For Reference

Not to be taken from this room

✓183947

The family IDEA magazine
July 1961 • 35c

Better Homes and Gardens

182947

- Flower arrangements by master painters

IDEAS IN ACTION – 50 IMPROVEMENTS UNDER $50

- Careers that need people
- VERY BIG small rooms

0024 75946 18 10328002
MRS L J BOTTA
1103 DOUGLAS AV
BURLINGAME CALIF

New rolls 'em and roasts 'em

Hot Dog Rollster

$2.50 RETAIL VALUE ONLY **$1.00** AND THE NECK BAND FROM A BOTTLE OF

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce

the sauce that simmers real cookout flavor right into the meat!

Hold the handle and push the rod—the hot dogs roll round and round on the fork!

Roasts 'em even—roasts 'em right! Some hot dog roasters just cook wieners on 2 sides. The Hot Dog Rollster roasts 'em on *all* sides—4 at a time, and fast! Roasts 'em round and round, just like an electric rotisserie you'd use to roast chicken. (And you can even put on Kraft Barbecue Sauce as you roast 'em.) Safe, fun and easy for children to use. It's a $2.50 retail value for only $1.00! So hurry—send in your order for the Hot Dog Rollster right away!

How to get your Hot Dog Rollster

Send $1.00 and the neck band from a bottle of new Kraft Barbecue Sauce (Regular or Hickory Smoke flavored) to Kraft Hot Dog Rollster, Seaman, Ohio. *(In Canada,* send neck band and $1.25 to PO. Box 1111, Montreal 3, Quebec, Canada.)

This offer expires December 31, 1961, and is good throughout the United States and Canada only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Please allow 21 days for delivery.

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

Kraft Hot Dog Rollster
Seaman, Ohio

Please send me__Hot Dog Rollster(s). For each Rollster I am enclosing $1.00 in cash, check or money order (no stamps, please) and one neck band from a bottle of new Kraft Barbecue Sauce (Regular or Hickory Smoke flavored).

NAME_____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE___ STATE_____

This was the first telephone booth

It was "invented" in 1877, two years after the telephone itself. Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, were making intercity tests which required shouting into the primitive instrument. This annoyed their Boston landlady.

Then Watson had an idea. One night he pulled some blankets off the beds, rolled them into a loose tunnel, and crawled in with his telephone. It was dark, it was hot, but it *worked*. While Watson bellowed, the landlady slept serenely!

but today's serve you better by far, wherever you are!

THE ALL-LIGHT BOOTH

Watson's woolly cave has grown into this modern glass-and-aluminum booth, used indoors or out. At night, it's a reassuring lighthouse along city streets and major highways. When you see it, you know that service and protection are always close at hand.

THE WALK-UP PHONE

As busy Americans make more and more calls, the Bell System makes service even more convenient. This newest public phone, called the Walk-Up, saves time and steps for everybody. You'll find it as convenient as the corner mailbox.

THE DRIVE-UP PHONE

Like the drive-in movie and drive-in bank, the Drive-Up Phone is a natural for a nation on wheels. Forget something? Late for a date? Need room reservations miles ahead? Just pull off the road and make a call—as you would on your own phone at home.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

For scratches as well as burns! Unguentine® boosts nature's healing power

as no plain antiseptic can!

Nature sends healing serum droplets to wound surface. But tension often keeps droplets apart; germs may get through—cause infection, slow healing.

But Unguentine instantly spreads nature's healing serum, creates a protective blanket to lock out germs and heal faster than nature alone.

Unguentine First-Aid Spray

puts out pain—starts healing fast as you spray it on!

Pf-f-f-t . . .! That's how fast new Unguentine First-Aid Spray goes to work to stop pain, start healing of cuts, scrapes, scratches, burns. Cools and soothes painful sunburn on contact! Kind to youngsters—doesn't sting; kind to clothes—doesn't stain! Cleanses wound area—kills germs—helps prevent infection!

Looks like a fire extinguisher—really is a "PAIN EXTINGUISHER!"

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE

July, 1961; Vol. 39, No. 7

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PLEASE ACCEPT, WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS, THIS

"Christmas Money" Coupon

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR:

1 $2.75 Worth of Greeting Cards for only 25¢
for Christmas and All Occasions

2 Full details on how to earn, in spare time, $50 to $250 between now and Christmas

HARRY DOEHLA and ASSOCIATES,
Studio B17

(Address any one of these three offices) { **NASHUA, N. H.** / **ST. LOUIS 1, MO.** / **PALO ALTO, CALIF.**

As a Special Introductory Offer, please send me the GIANT $2.75 assortment of Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards (98 pieces). I enclose only 25¢ as *payment in full*. Also send samples of your newest and most popular Christmas Card assortments *on approval*, and details of the famous Doehla "Extra Money" Plan. *(Offer Limited to One to a Family.)*

Name.....
(Please Print Clearly)

Address.....

City..... Zone (if any)..... State.....

☐ Check here for Special FUND-RAISING Plan for church, school, club or organization. Please write name of organization:

.....

JUST IMAGINE! The valuable coupon above is good for the giant 98-piece boxed assortment of Christmas and All Occasion greeting cards shown here (regular price $2.75) – if sent with only 25¢ to help cover packing and mailing costs. In addition, it will also bring details on how you can earn $50 to $250 between now and Christmas in your spare time.

Why do we make this Special Introductory Offer? Because we want you to see how easy and pleasant it is to earn "Christmas money" with the wonderful Doehla "Extra Money" Plan. No experience needed.

To help you get started, *with* your giant box of cards we will also send you several other popular assortments *on approval*. Just SHOW these beautiful cards to friends and neighbors. *They* get real bargains. And *you* make up to 60¢ on every box they order – even more on certain gift and novelty items. Soon you have $50 to $250 to spend as you please! If friends don't snap up these bargains, send them back at our expense and pay nothing!

Mail Above Coupon At Once

Mail valuable "Christmas Money" Coupon at top of page now – with ONLY 25¢ for your big $2.75 Giant box of cards. It's yours to KEEP whether or not you do anything further about the Doehla "Extra Money" Plan! Address: *Harry Doehla and Associates, Studio B17, Nashua, N. H., or St. Louis 1, Mo., or Palo Alto, Calif. (Address office nearest you.)*

One of These Nation-Wide Associates Will Give You Prompt Service in Your Area:

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Capitol Card Company, Inc.
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"With Full Housepower Wiring we can run all our appliances without a worry about blowing fuses"

The Byron C. Miller family of Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, are among the thousands of American families who are now enjoying the delightful benefits of Full Housepower Wiring

Full Housepower Wiring means plenty of circuits with ample power to run all appliances at top efficiency—with switches and outlets placed conveniently throughout the home.

With good wiring you get the most from all your electric appliances and put an end to blown fuses. And the convenience this brings to family life is an important part of the new concept that's taking hold all across America: Total Electric Living.

Total Electric Living provides more wholesome fun for every member of the family. Parents discover more free time to spend with their growing youngsters, since modern electric work savers are taking over more and more of the routine housekeeping.

With flameless electric heating the temperature in each room can be individually controlled. There are no drafts nor is there fuel dirt. So, mother after mother reports that she is grateful for fewer colds, sinus and allergy problems.

And any parent can appreciate the good feeling that comes from knowing that electric house heating, cooking, water heating and clothes drying are flameless.

If you'd like to know how low the cost can be to bring this new kind of living to your family, just call the electric utility company in your neighborhood.

THIS GOLD MEDALLION identifies the Miller family's house as a total electric home. Its Full Housepower Wiring, flameless electric house heating and appliances, and decorative Light for Living improve value and qualify it as a Gold Medallion Home. And tomorrow it will remain as modern as it is today.

Full Housepower Wiring is so convenient

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Sponsored by Edison Electric Institute

CLEAN, EVEN WARMTH is provided by the Millers' flameless electric house heating. "It's really a blessing," says Mrs. Miller, "and we can set a different temperature in each room. I can keep my young twins' room warmer."

OUT-OF-THE-WAY INSTALLATION is possible with a flameless electric water heater, because it needs no flue. Mr. Miller says: "We can install it in this closet because there are no odors and no need for ventilation."

FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING lets all the Millers take part in this informal family supper. Says Mr. Miller: "With plenty of circuits, switches and outlets all over the house, we get top performance out of our appliances at all times." Mother helps sons Michael and Byron with the milkshakes while Dad acts as hamburger chef with twin daughters Lauren and Linden. And 11-year-old Karen passes a plate for her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shively.

CLEAN ELECTRIC COOKING pleases Mrs. Miller. As she puts it, "We've lived here almost two years and I've never had to wash fuel dirt off the walls or cupboards. All these built-ins just wouldn't be practical if I had to keep cleaning them. Another thing I like about electric cooking is that it doesn't heat up the house in summer, and it's so clean that my pots and pans don't blacken."

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYING IS ODORLESS and so clean. That's what Mrs. Miller likes best about her electric dryer. She says: "There's never any fuel odor to cling to my laundry. And it always comes out soft and fluffy. I put everything in—all my good sweaters and Byron's wash-and-wear slacks."

It's NEWS to me!®

All chefs on deck! Cookout-minded boaters will love this rustproof grill with gimbals to steady it and serve as carrying handle. Bracket fastens to boat. Bottom and cover dampers control draft. Chrome-plated cup retains ashes and sparks. Grill, 14½ in. in diameter, 13 in. high, has aqua porcelain finish.

The Galley-Que, Model BG-110, $34.95, in department stores. Weber-Stephen Products Co., 136 Commercial Rd., Wood Dale, Ill.

Grill converts into smoke cooker. All-aluminum portable kitchen has cover which holds in aroma from burning charcoal. Cover controls heat, distributes and reflects it so even a large roast browns beautifully on all sides. Once cover is closed, food is gently smoked. Fire is built in bottom part with charcoal briquets and hickory chips.

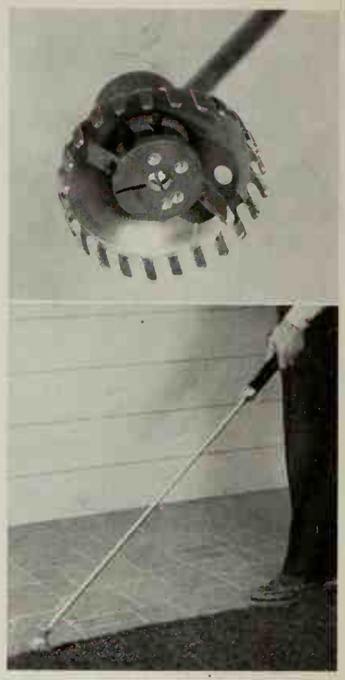
Portable kitchen, $39, in stores. Reynolds Metals Co., 19 E. 47th St., New York 17, N.Y.

New concept for frypan cooking. Extra-high dome covers that tilt in six positions, multiply the uses for cooking with frypans. Especially recommended for rolled roasts, baking, casserole dishes. Removable heat control on all models has full temperature range.

Multi-cooker Frypan (medium size) $25.95; (large size), $29.95; Buffet Style, $29.95, in stores. Sunbeam Corp., 5600 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Have all the comforts of home with a complete shower and dressing room that sets up quickly and easily at a campsite. Sturdy aluminum frame holds curtain and 30x30-inch vinyl floor. Shower hose is inserted over nipple at bottom of 2-gallon tank; shower head hooks over top of tank to form water trap. Put 3 qts. boiling water in tank, fill with cold water for just-right shower temperature. Type A fits any auto—Type T, travel trailer or pickup truck.

Camper-shower, $21.95, in camping supply stores. Goode Products Co., 7542 Maie Ave., Los Angeles 1, Calif.



Trim your grass the push-button way. No more tired and blistered hands. Lightweight grass trimmer with replaceable rotary blades, is powered by five dry cell flashlight batteries that fit in handle. Push a button and you're ready to use it along any type wall, walk, fence, or shrub, to eliminate stooping, squatting, or kneeling. Makes for easier trimming in tight places. Has teeth for lifting any matted turf. So easy to operate everyone in the family will want to try it.

Keep Neet Grass Trimmer, $10.48 ppd., from manufacturer. Aluminum Hardwares, Inc., Circle Ave. and Harrison St., Forest Park, Ill.

Plant pagoda. Add an Oriental touch to your house-plant parade with high impact polystyrene holder that hangs on wall or sits on a table. Roof simulates green tile; base is redwood tone. Fully weather-resistant and guaranteed not to fade, warp, or rust. An eye-catching accent on patio or porch.

Planter, $6.95; *brass bracket*, $1, in stores. Remco Mfg. Co., 545 North Lasalle St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Lounge on air. Inflatable mattress for sunbathing on beach, or floating on water also serves as chaise lounge. Has a built-in pillow and three air valves. Straps adjust mattress to ten positions from flat to sitting upright. Inflated size measures 21x69 inches.

Inflatable Chaise-Lounge, $4.75, ppd., from manufacturer. Morsan Tents, 10-27 50th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

Leading a dog's life in comfort. Prefabricated dog Quonset comes packed in flat carton. In 2 sturdy models—"junior" (16 in. wide, 16½ in. high, 20 in. long) and medium (20½x19¾x24). Hinged for easy assembling. Arched hardboard roof bends easily; thumbscrews through metal ridge hold it in place. *Prefabricated Dog House*, medium size, $17.95; jr. size, $10.50, in stores. Carl A. Strand Co., Birmingham, Mich.

Stars of this bathroom are the beautifully designed Contour bathtub, Sherrilyn lavatory and Carlyle toilet. All are quality products, in white and colors, by American-Standard.

So feminine, so French, so graceful, yet so practical. One quick look at the new off-center design of the lavatory... the extra bathing roominess of the bathtub... the simple lines of the one-piece toilet... and you will want these stay-beautiful products in your bathroom. And remember, for all their sparkling beauty they cost less than you think, so... for the newest... look to American-Standard

The new off-center design of the cast iron Contour bathtub forms two handy ledges, one is a shelf, the other a seat.

This new single lever faucet operates at the touch of a finger to control the flow of water, and to mix hot and cold water to just the right temperature. The faucet, in a smart new design, is finished in stay-bright Chromard.

For more information see an American-Standard retailer listed in the Yellow Pages under "plumbers" or "plumbing supplies," or mail coupon.

AMERICAN-STANDARD
Dept. PB-71, P.O. Box #2, Midtown Station, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

Please send booklet "Planning Modern Bathrooms in Color." I enclose 10¢ for mailing. I am modernizing___, building___.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____

In Canada send to American-Standard Products, Ltd., 1201 Dupont St., Toronto 4, Canada

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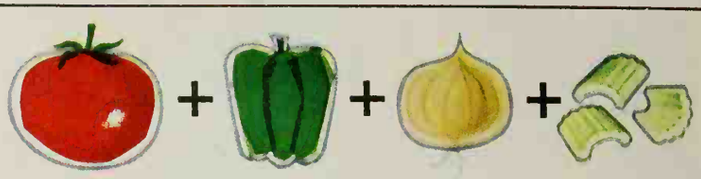
American-Standard Products

AMERICAN-STANDARD
PLUMBING AND HEATING DIVISION

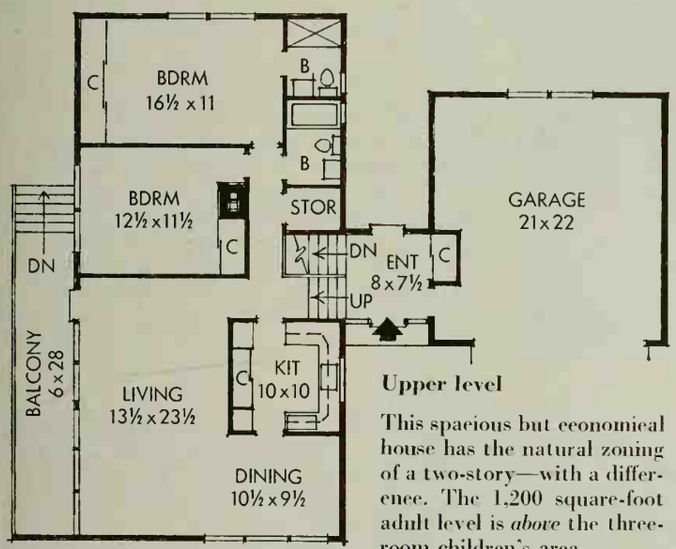
WHAT'S IN DEL MONTE® STEWED TOMATOES FOR YOU?

A wonderful cooking shortcut. A tasty vegetable just as is. So good, so convenient...these red-ripe tomatoes are ready-seasoned for you with onion, celery and green pepper. Why not try them today?



Photographs: Lisanti

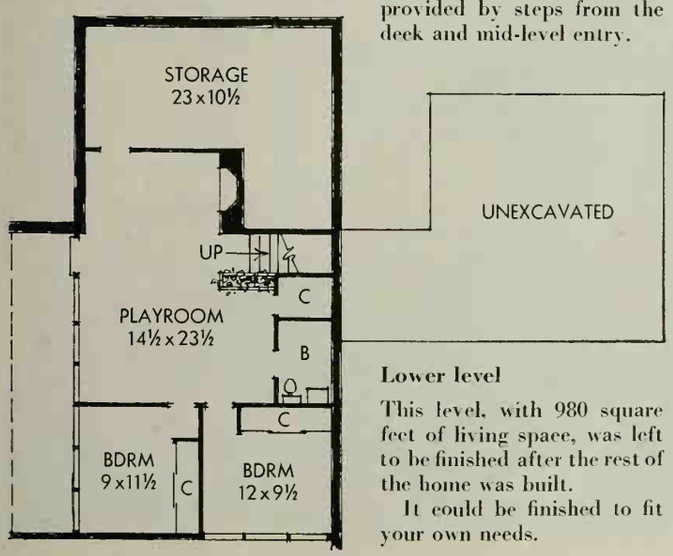
The Zochs and their two daughters had many picnics on this beautiful, wooded hillside before they built their home here. The lot, at the end of their development, was a "leftover" because the builder found it unsuitable for his standard houses.



Upper level

This spacious but economical house has the natural zoning of a two-story—with a difference. The 1,200 square-foot adult level is *above* the three-room children's area.

Easy access to outside is provided by steps from the deck and mid-level entry.



Lower level

This level, with 980 square feet of living space, was left to be finished after the rest of the home was built.

It could be finished to fit your own needs.

An expansion attic—*downstairs!*

By John D. Bloodgood, A.I.A.

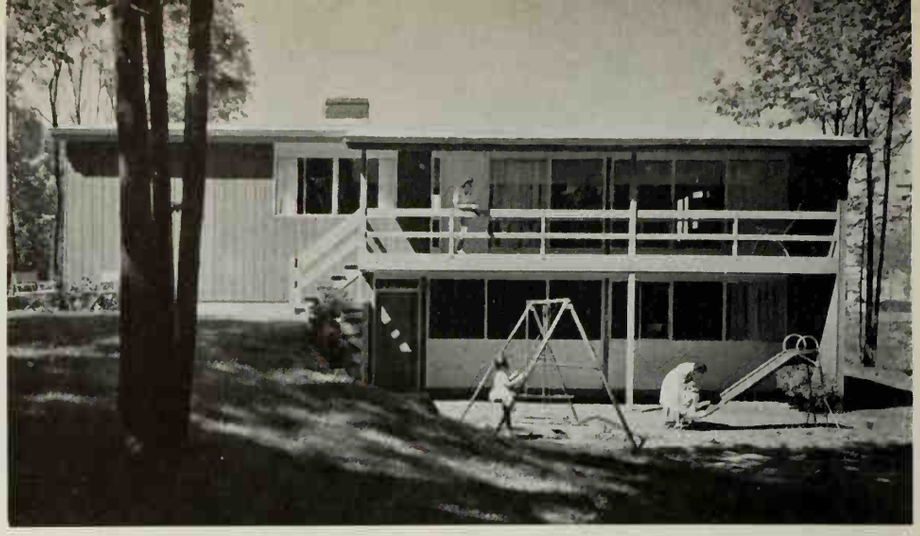
HERE'S a house with a bright lower level for expansion. Its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoch lived in a typical Cape Cod house in Nassau, New York, but they needed more room. Their old house offered only inconvenient, cramped attic space for expansion. So they asked a neighbor, Architect Daniel Klinger, A.I.A., to design an economical house—with plenty of good room to grow. He did just that—taking full advantage of the unusual site the Zochs had chosen.

More photographs on next page

★ ★
★ FIVE STAR HOME 3107
★ ★ YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 84

An expansion attic— *downstairs*

Continued

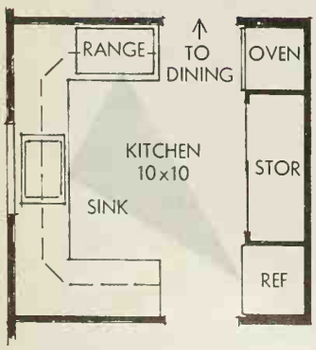


A roomy deck off the living room creates a pleasant outdoor living area and offers direct supervision of children. The deck takes full advantage of the lot's beautiful view. As the children grow up, a terrace and adjoining family room will replace play area and unfinished playroom.

Blue paint on the deck sharpens the yellow panels, the redwood stained siding, and the white trim around the windows.

The natural beauty of this wooded site was a major consideration in designing this home's quietly simple living room at the rear. Large windows capitalize on the view, and the deck makes a perfect outdoor sitting room on the adult level.

The windows, which can be closed off with draw draperies, are shaded by deep roof over deck. Lower window sash slides to provide ample ventilation for room.



Rich butternut cabinets and turquoise floors, walls, and curtains add warmth and color while final furnishings wait for the budget to catch up. The practical floor in the kitchen and the dining area is of vinyl plastic. The counter tops are white plastic laminate.

An efficient work triangle (above), plenty of counter space between major appliances, ample cabinets, and easy access to the serving area made a dream come true. A modern version of the old-fashioned pantry was a welcome extra between the built-in oven and refrigerator.

(Model TC-466V, 15.5 cubic feet)

. . . and no defrosting ever, thanks to FROST GUARD . . . the exclusive no-frost system that outperforms all others!

General Electric's Frost Guard system is especially designed to banish frost forever, automatically, efficiently, economically!

Faster and more efficient than no-frost systems relying on old-fashioned electric heaters! More economical, too! And capacity to defrost far exceeds any conceivable frost load.

FROST GUARD works with amazing speed—takes about 5 minutes to banish frost completely. Speed is important: frozen foods are kept at safe temperatures—ice cubes won't melt.

More reliable than single tube no-frost systems that make one tube do the work of two!

Only FROST GUARD uses special tubing with two parallel passages: one for refrigerating . . . one for defrosting! That's why FROST GUARD is so efficient—always defrosts completely and reliably—even under extreme conditions!

Plus all the features you expect from General Electric: Solid Swing-Out Shelves; Roll-Out Freezer with tremendous capacity; exclusive Freeze-N-Store Ice Service and Straight-Line Design, with no coils on back. See your General Electric dealer now.

For lasting proof of lasting quality: Right now, there are 6 million General Electric Refrigerators that have been in use 10 years or longer!

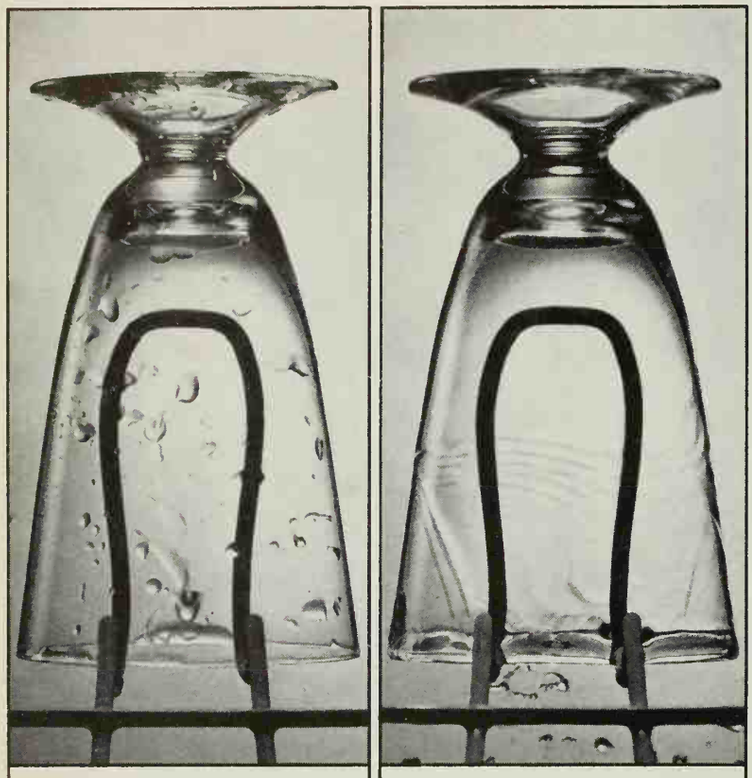
Household Refrigerator Dept., General Electric Co., Louisville 1, Ky.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DISHWASHER OWNERS! SEE HOW

CASCADE ELIMINATES DROPS THAT DRY INTO SPOTS



WATER DROPS

See what happens when plain water is sprayed on a glass. This test (as done on TV) shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.

CASCADE

But see *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes dry spotless, sparkling.

CASCADE GIVES YOU VISIBLY CLEANER DISHES, VISIBLY BRIGHTER SILVER—because it does a superior job of stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). Only Cascade contains Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease and food particles or dry into streaky spots. For best results from *your* dishwasher, give it the best—Cascade.

SAFEST FOR FINE CHINA PATTERNS, TOO! Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after thoroughly testing every leading dishwasher detergent. No wonder Cascade is preferred by more dishwasher owners than any other brand!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

Good sense for SWIMMERS

Anesthetic drowning. Swimmers who learn how to hold their breath under water for a considerable time may unwittingly be inviting death by drowning. Two drownings from a little-known type of accident have been reported by Dr. J. H. Davis, of Miami, Florida. Both involved expert swimmers in calm and shallow water. The victims were trying to prolong the time of underwater swimming. When you hold your breath, carbon dioxide accumulates in the lungs and makes you gasp for air. Some expert swimmers learn to control this discomfort in order to stay under water longer. Unfortunately, carbon dioxide in high concentrations is an anesthetic gas. The two victims were anesthetized under water by their own gases and drowned indirectly because of their unusual skill in breath-holding.

All-day swimming. A tendency to sunburn, or to react unfavorably to chlorine in the water, limits the amount of time that children with these sensitivities should spend in the pool. But other youngsters, according to pediatric specialists, can swim all day without harmful effect, emerging only long enough to eat and sleep. As long as children aren't physically exhausted, swimming is good exercise.

One-hour rest after eating. Recent studies show that cramps are not more likely to occur after meals than at other times. This means there is no longer basis for the argument favoring a one-hour rest between eating and swimming. Digestion may be slowed or upset by emotional factors—fear of the water, for instance—but these are purely personal reactions that need not keep other people from entering the water immediately after eating.

Swimming tips for everyone:

- Take it easy the first day—even athletes need warm-ups.
- Never swim alone—have a companion for mutual help.
- Heed the lifeguard and beach regulations—both are for your protection. (And never fake a call for help.)
- In case you have a boating accident, push your overturned boat ahead of you, even though you're sure you can make it to shore. You may have misjudged the distance.

Pointers for parents:

- Watch your child continuously at the beach—it's just an instant from sand castles to dangerous water.
- Knee-deep water can panic a tot if he should fall face down. Know his abilities, and define limits to match.
- Don't allow inflated toys or inner tubes except in shallow water—and then only under adult supervision.

A new Better Homes and Gardens book every family should own.

A new spiral-bound handbook for every home and auto. it's designed for quick, easy reference when seconds really count.

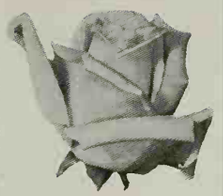
Only $1.50 (Canada $1.95) wherever books are sold, or send check or M. O. to 6107 Meredith Bldg., Des Moines 3, Iowa.

AVON

Here is a brand-new red, red rose that is really fragrant! And its true attar of roses perfume lasts the entire life of the flower! Huge 7" blooms! *(Prop. Rights Reserved)*

KING'S RANSOM

This brand-new All-America Winner produces huge golden-yellow blooms by the dozens! Flowers are borne in tremendous clusters – yet are long stemmed! *(Pl. Pat. App. For)*



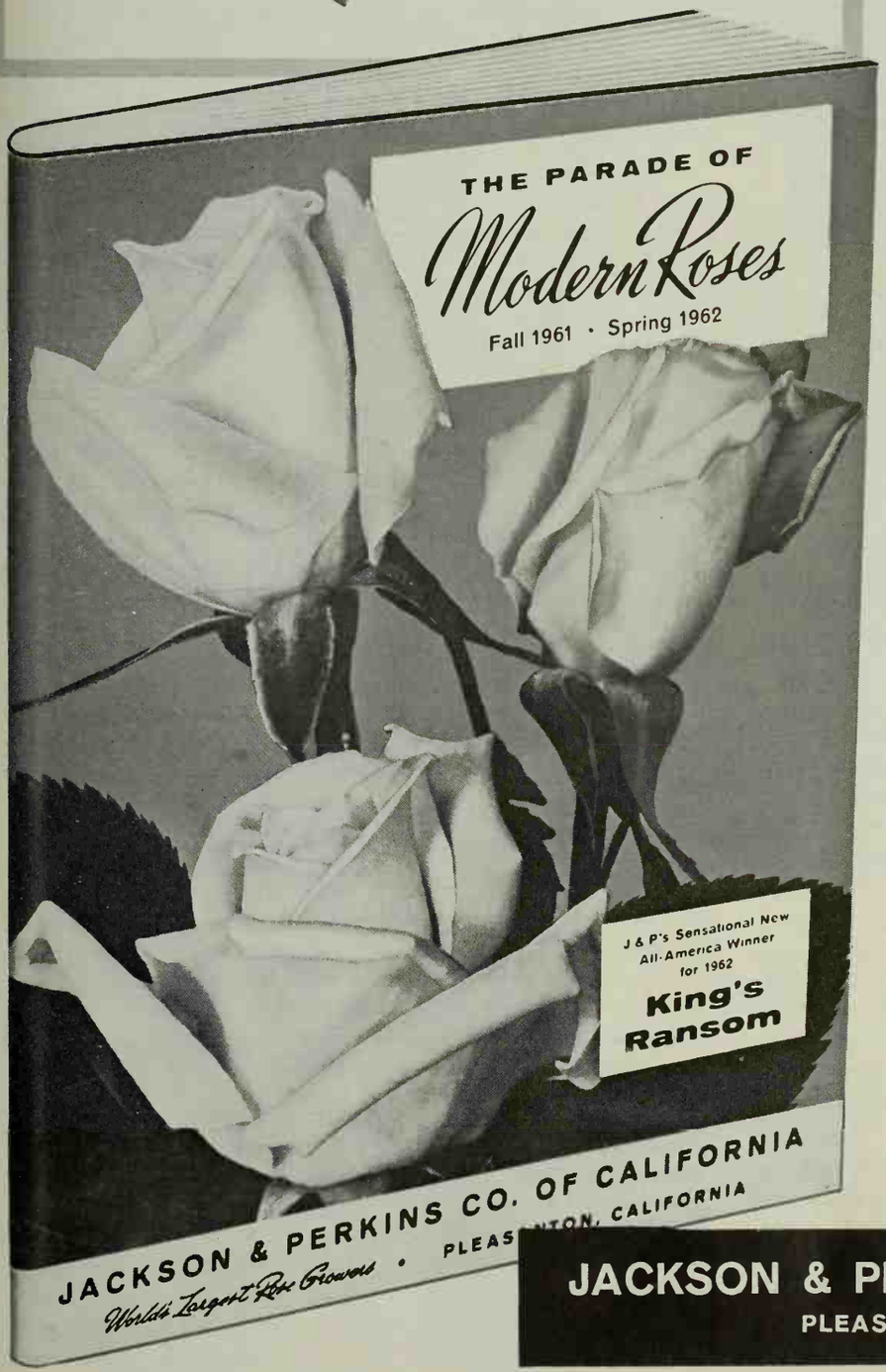
New Roses for 1962

GIRL SCOUT

As dainty, as loveable, as appealing as its namesake . . . this charming Floribunda produces hundreds of golden-yellow 3½" blooms all season! *(Prop. Rights Reserved)*

LILLI MARLENE

A brilliant new dark cherry-red Floribunda with long lasting flowers and unchanging color. The blooms are large – about 4 inches each! Very hardy. *(Pl. Pat. No. 1986)*



JACKSON & PERKINS

BRAND-NEW WESTERN EDITION

CATALOG OF ROSES

FREE

ALL ROSES GROWN IN THE WEST! ALL GUARANTEED TO LIVE AND BLOOM IN YOUR 1962 GARDEN!

YES, Jackson & Perkins – *the world's largest rose grower* – wants to send you, *absolutely free,* this Western Edition of their world-famous Rose Catalog. Just fill in the handy postage-free card provided at the upper left, detach and mail it today! That's all you have to do to receive your FREE Catalog!

And how thrilled you'll be when you look through this wonderful new Catalog of Roses. In it you'll see scores upon scores of the world's finest roses . . . glorious Hybrid Teas that bloom up to 7½" across . . . Floribunda Roses that produce hundreds of blooms on every bush . . . breathtaking Climbers that provide curtains of color to drape over fences, porches, etc.

In addition to the brand-new 1962 Roses shown on this page, you'll see many unusual varieties – *Sterling Silver,* the first silver-lavender rose ever created; *Tanya,* the first orange-colored rose ever offered; *Kordes Perfecta,* the intriguing red-white-*and*-yellow rose that was selected as the *first* "Rose of the Year." You'll see all the popular favorites, too . . . All-America Winners and Gold Medal Winners . . . the most wanted roses in existence!

Here, indeed, is your guide to planning and planting the most beautiful rose garden you've ever had! All of the roses are grown right out here – and are shipped direct from our Western fields! Since so many of them are in such short supply and unobtainable from local nurseries – we sincerely urge you to fill in and mail the postage-free card today!

Originators of great new Roses since 1872

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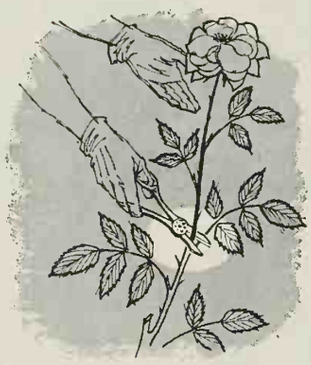
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

JULY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Mountains and High Plains

JULY ushers in the delightful season of outdoor living and family fun in our Western gardens. Naturally, we must water now with great care so plants will continue to provide a colorful decor for back yard and patio. Good garden maintenance is the most essential task, though many others need attention.



Roses: My secret for good flower production during the summer is to remove all wilting blooms before they shatter their petals. Make your cuts on a slant just above the first five-leaflet leaf. This puts the "force" on the dormant bud in the leaf axil, which soon develops a new shoot and flower. Feed roses again after the July flowering with complete rose food.

Iris: The popular bearded iris is one of the most reliable and productive perennials in our Western High Plains. Regardless of the spring weather, they rarely fail to flower. Since they multiply rapidly, it is essential to divide them every 2-3 years. After lifting the clump of roots with a spading fork, you can break them into as many as 10-15 new divisions. When resetting, I place the rhizome, or root, just barely below the soil level. I always trim the leaves back to half their length to reduce the loss of moisture from them. If you have any divisions left over, remember they make excellent gifts for your gardening friends.

Lawns: Bluegrass lawns slow down during the hot, dry weather of July, but with careful watering and setting the mower blade ¼-inch higher, you can keep them in good condition. I provide at least an inch of moisture each week during this period. This is also a good time to eliminate any undesirable clover patches. A combination 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T weed killer will produce good results if applied according to the manufacturer's directions. Remember, a good heavy turf is still the best control of clover.

Evergreens: After new growth has matured, you can give them their annual trim. This keeps them in good condition and maintains their sleek, sculptured appearance. If you're new at shearing, do it slowly. It is far better to snip off a little several times, then too much at once. A pair of hedge shears is a good investment for any gardener who has a great many evergreens or hedges. After pruning, use a malathion spray to control red spider mites.

Raspberries: Prune everbearing red raspberries, such as *Indian Summer* or *September*, after the harvest of the summer crop. This season's growth will produce the second, or fall crop in late September. In order to insure this crop, it's a good idea to treat all pruning cuts you make with special tree-wound paint to prevent dieback or damage from raspberry cane borers.

—Herbert Gundell

Pacific Coast Region

GARDEN advice for July depends on whether you're planning to stay at home or go off on a vacation. If you expect to be away for 2 weeks or more, be sure to soak everything thoroughly. By mulching beds, trees, and shrubs with compost or some other type of humus, you will help considerably in keeping the ground moist. If possible, have a friend or neighbor water occasionally while you're gone. For those staying at home, be sure to take time out to enjoy the triumphs of the season in your garden.

Lawns: In California, Nevada, and Arizona, dead patches may appear in your lawn due to a build-up of sodium salts. By applying calcium ammonium nitrate (17-0-0) three times at monthly intervals, you can correct this condition and feed the grass as well.

Vegetables: Harvest them early—don't let them get old and tough on the vine. Crops such as chard and lettuce actually turn bitter with age; radishes get hot and pithy; beans grow long and tough; beets become corky. Tender zucchini squash is at its best when 4 inches long and the skin still tender. This is one crop that really produces in gardens all over the West.

Fuchsias: Where quick color is needed, hanging-basket types of fuchsias are ideal. They're fine for brightening up shady patios and terraces when suspended from overhead supports. If they are watered and fed properly, and old faded blooms nipped off, they'll continue to produce nice blooms until frost. July is the month of fast growth for fuchsias—no plant responds to intelligent care like the members of this clan. You can feed them either liquid or dry plant foods. I like the new synthetic organic types, which can be incorporated right in the planting mix and do not wash out of the soil when plants are heavily watered. My rule, when feeding fuchsias with liquid fertilizer, is to use only half as much, but twice as often, as you would use for other plants. Feed every two weeks throughout the summer.

Gladiolus: Another crop of glad bulbs can be planted in all parts of the area. Choice flowers can be harvested in 60 to 70 days.

★ ***Begonia tour:*** *First blooms of tuberous begonias are beginning to appear, according to Pat Antonelli, in the Santa Cruz sector where the big commercial growers are located. About 5,000,000 blooms can be seen in this belt, and it's well worth the trip to see these beauties in August or September.*

Mighty mites: Look out for these tiny red spider mites. They are responsible for many times more damage than the easily recognized aphids. Evergreens are particularly susceptible. Three sprayings of an insecticide, applied with a suitable sprayer, at weekly intervals, usually cleans up any infestation. The same spray will get rid of white flies, leafhoppers, aphids, and many other pests. Add a fungicide, such as calcium polysulphide, to the spray to take care of mildew.

—Norvell Gillespie

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Southwest Gardening

SUMMER is really here, and what fun it is to have dinner on our garden patio, a delightful custom that spans the full season in the Southwest. This is the month I enjoy hopping out of bed early, to work in the garden when it is a fairyland of dew, fragrance, color, and lacy shadows—what a time to smell a rose!

Annuals: They make good "fill-ins" in the garden. With little extra space in my garden, I find annuals work well as edgings. My favorites are Rosie O'Day alyssum, dwarf marigolds, petunias, and cushion mums. Ageratum, nierembergia, and verbena do very well in hot weather.

Gladiolus: For late fall color, set a dozen of a kind 4 inches apart and 4 to 6 inches deep, depending on soil.

Lawns: Treatments for lawn diseases should continue every week or 10 days depending on the manufacturer's advice. Don't attempt to reseed damaged areas at this time as germination of seed will be poor.

Daylilies: They're at their best now. Observe the spots in your garden that need more color this month, then plan on adding one of the many fine varieties available this fall. They make good plants for working couples, because there is no flower for this area that needs so little care.

Soils: Increased alkalinity of soils is a problem during the summer in areas where hard water is supplied from wells. Use of cottonseed meal, because of its acid reaction, will counteract this. Cottonseed meal should be used around roses, tuberous begonias, and broad-leaved evergreens.

Chrysanthemums: Plants should be pinched or clipped once more. Keep side shoots off the varieties to be disbudded. Feed them all a weak solution of balanced soluble fertilizer the evening of the day they have been watered.

Citrus: Trees need deep watering every few weeks and extra food this month. A root-feeder will insure good coverage where trees are planted in the lawn.

Tuberous begonias: You need to stake them for circulation of air and to prevent breakage when plants are heavy with flowers. I make supports from wire coat hangers. Take the hangers apart and bend the middle into an 8-inch circle; then bend the ends at right angles to the circle. Slip circle over the plant and bring the ends together and insert in soil.

Gravel and rocks: They're attractive when used properly. In some sections, they are replacing lawns, but it must be remembered that graveled areas will absorb heat. Sometimes they get so hot they must be hosed off. Weeds can become a problem, too. They'll spring up among the rocks and are difficult to remove. Before the rocks are placed, the area can be sprayed with a soil sterilant. As an alternative, a heavy plastic sheet may be laid over the soil surface. It will last for several years. In spite of these precautions, weed seed can blow in and germinate among the rocks under the most adverse conditions.

—Rosalie Doolittle

What does it cost to air condition a home?

Too much, probably, for this picturesque old Victorian.

But let's take a reasonably modern three-bedroom home with an adequate forced-air heating system.

For only about $900 you can add Carrier summer air conditioning equipment. A little less for a smaller house—a little more for one that is larger.

Does $900 sound surprisingly low? It is. Carrier residential air conditioning is one of the few quality products that have *come down* in price during recent years. And it's an investment that will increase the resale value of your home.

Meanwhile, the whole family enjoys immediate dividends. Even in the hottest weather everyone sleeps better, eats better, feels better. There are fewer allergy reactions. Rooms stay cleaner. Indoor living is happier and entertaining easier.

There are more Carrier central air conditioning systems in more homes today than any other make.

Your nearby Carrier dealer can give you the exact cost of air conditioning your home. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Syracuse, N.Y.

Carrier *Air Conditioning Company*

50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

WE'VE put a cost lid on every idea shown this month. Across the country, retail prices will vary slightly, of course. But we completed each of the 50 improvements for less than $50; and using your own labor, you should be able to come very close to the price shown. Material costs, wise buying, and the way you adapt the idea will make the difference.

2 Photographs: Hopkins

A built-in that really isn't!

Solve your bathroom storage problems with this unit. Use 1x8 pine boards for uprights and shelves, with an unpainted wall cabinet in between. Screw the wall cabinet to the uprights and fasten in the shelves with finishing nails and glue.

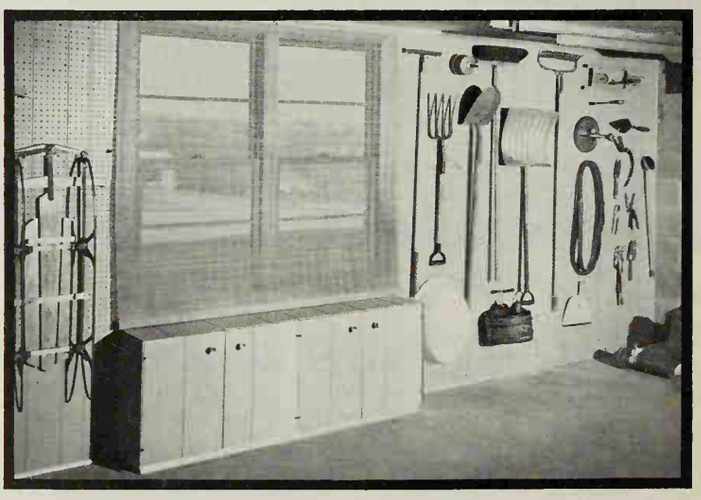
Use threaded washer fasteners with carriage bolts to brace the uprights between floor and ceiling. Assemble as shown, then unscrew the bolts against the ceiling.

$13.50

A hallway message center

This slim counter, built to fit the wall indentation in a narrow hallway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sargent, makes a compact communications center. Messages, recipes, children's drawings can be put on the blackboard and the cork pin-up board above the desk. Desk cabinet is a ready-made, unpainted unit. **$42.50**

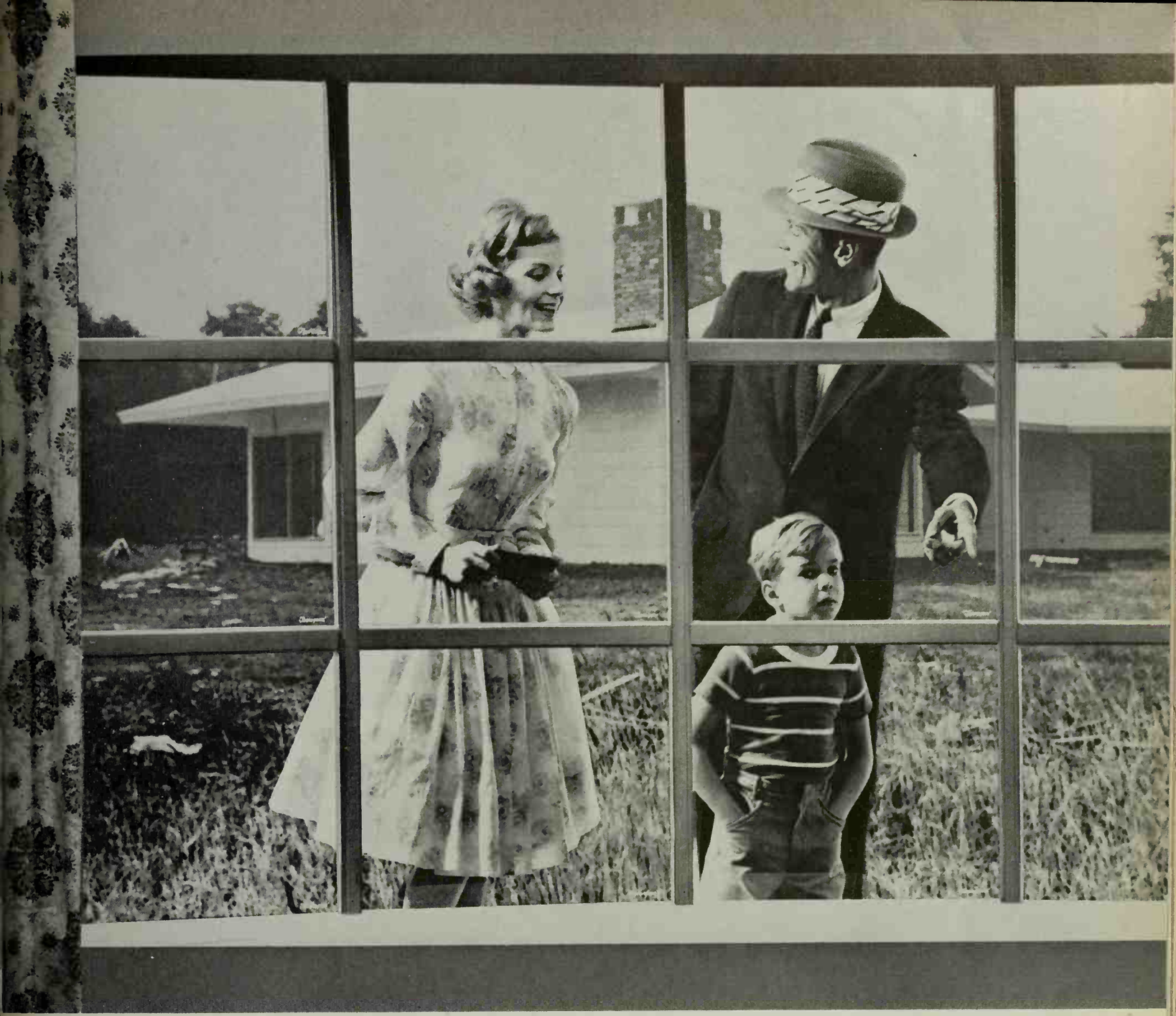
Designer: James Bilhorn



Use prefinished panels for storage

Prefinished hardboard panels can solve your garage and basement storage problems. The top two-thirds of the 4x8-foot sections are perforated to fit shelf brackets, tool holders, and a variety of readily available hooks and attachments. This garage wall is 8 feet high and 16 feet long.

Matching hardboard was used on the cabinet storage unit under the windows. **$26.00**



About the glass in this bow window...

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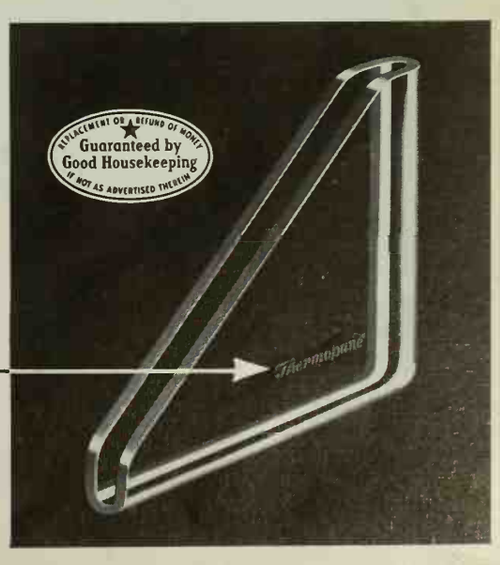
Enjoy the open world around you . . . behind the protection of windows and sliding glass doors of *Thermopane*. Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Co., Toledo 1, Ohio.



Thermopane consists of two panes of glass with an insulating blanket of dry, clean air hermetically sealed between. Look for the trade-mark lightly inscribed on the glass. Be sure you get *Thermopane*, not a substitute.

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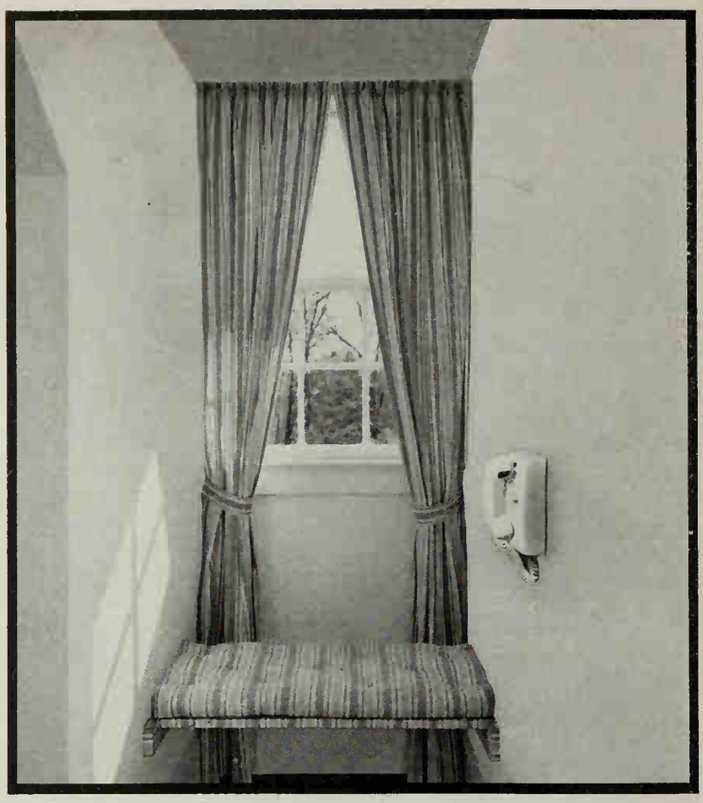
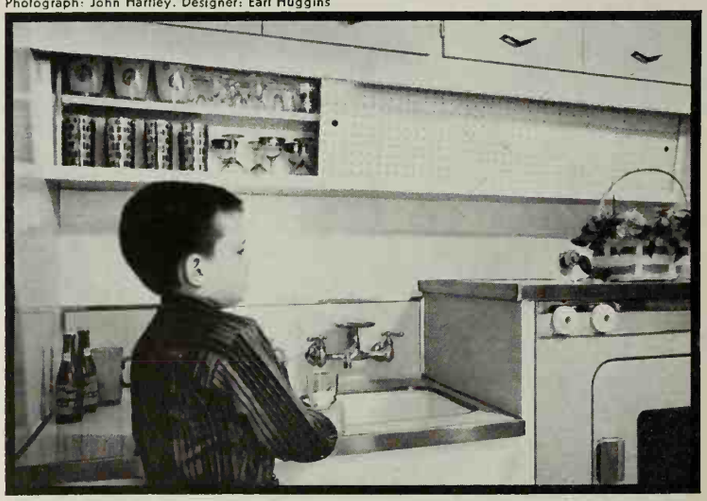


Here's one way to put a dormer window to work

A clever window treatment, a simple seat, and a wall-hung telephone have turned this hard-to-decorate dormer window into an attractive little telephone nook. The draperies are made of mattress ticking. The cushion, support boards, and wall cleats are covered in the same ticking. The materials used here cost about **$25.00**

Designer: Arthur Burke, N.S.I.D.

Photograph: John Hartley. Designer: Earl Huggins



Add a cabinet under cabinets for a "drinking fountain"

By building extra shelves into their laundry center, the H. G. Rucklos family geared this spot near the back door for serving refreshments. Water tumblers and surprise snacks are within easy reach of children. New in-between cabinet covers the spare inches of space above the counter, wall to wall. Sliding doors of perforated hardboard screen slim shelves attractively. **$19.00**

Painted especially for Benjamin Moore & Co. by Steven Dohanos

A little MOORE paint makes a big difference

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DEVILED EGG BASKET

Slice 6 hard-cooked eggs in half across. Remove yolks and mash. Blend with 4½ oz. can Underwood Deviled Ham and 1 tbsp. each mayonnaise and pickle relish. Fill eggs and garnish with pepper, pimiento and stuffed olives. Stand egg halves in egg carton.

Bright idea makes deviled eggs easier-toting, tastier eating. You'll love the bright ham flavor Underwood Deviled Ham brings to picnic baskets or patio parties. Summertime is the very time handy ham belongs in your pantry.

It's the handy ham made from fine whole hams.

Try another fine Underwood product—UNDERWOOD LIVER PÂTÉ
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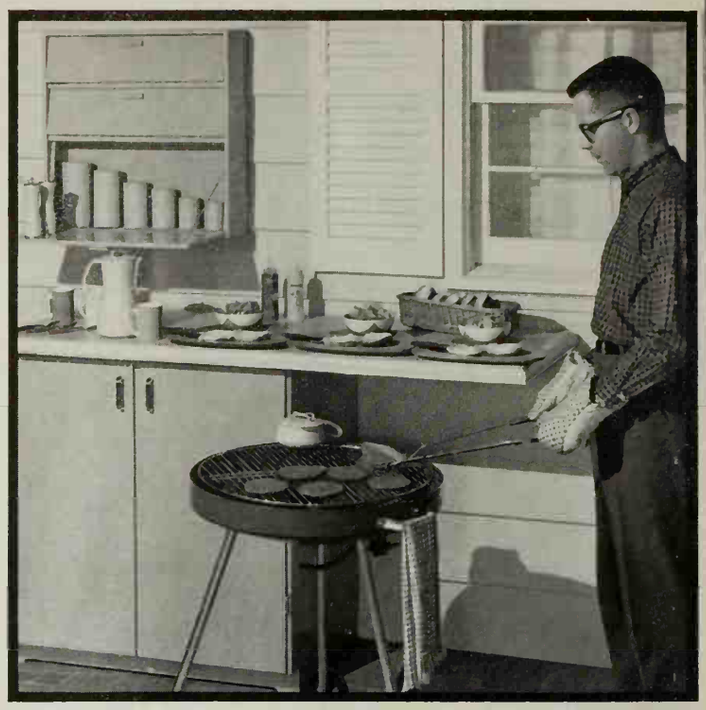

Patio counter cabinet adds a touch of cookout convenience

This cabinet, built of ¾-inch plywood, gives you a work surface plus plenty of room for patio cooking gear. Roll your grill under the plastic-covered counter top to protect it from the weather. Wall cabinet doors fold out to make shelves, and when closed, slant in slightly to keep out rain.

$24.50

Photograph: Hopkins

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: George J. Morgan, A.I.D.

Double the size of a counter —with a drop leaf

A grand-piano-shaped drop leaf adds enough space to a two-foot-wide counter so that it becomes a perfect breakfast table in a small kitchen.

Stools slide under the counter and leg folds up when leaf is lowered. It was built for the Robert Levys of laminated plastic on plywood.

$33.00

Why scrub collars?

Just add Clorox® to your suds and let your washer do the work

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Clorox does more than whiten... it gets out dirt that suds leave in!

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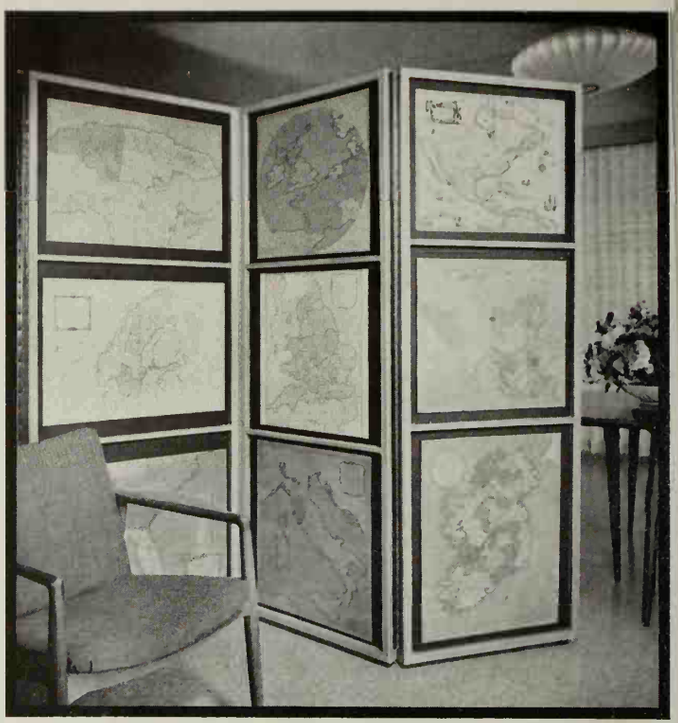
50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

Rainy-day fun for children in a basement gym

This children's gym can be adapted to fit most any basement. The rope trapeze and swing are suspended from floor joists. A camp cot mattress makes a tumbling mat.

The platform to keep the youngsters off a cold floor is plywood on a 2x4 frame. Target is painted hardboard—ideal for suction-cup darts. **$30.00**



Antique maps for unique divider screen

Maps make an interesting design for a room divider screen. The Roy Pinkertons found these old maps in a San Diego bookshop. You may want to use antique maps or up-to-date ones for areas such as children's rooms or family rooms. A coat of clear shellac protects the maps from everyday wear. **$17.50**

Photograph: Charles Pearson

Gardener's bench saves backs and stores clutter

Here's real outdoor convenience—built to match the exterior of the house. You could duplicate this handy bench by starting with a sturdy framework, then enclosing it with siding or another material. You'll want a tough easy-to-clean work surface, like this plastic laminate glued to a weatherproof plywood top. **$29.50**

Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Joseph Copp, Jr.

Redwood boards protect tree plantings

To prevent ground-cover plants from smothering tree roots, use decay-resistant boards around each tree. At the home of Felix J. Weil, frames built with 2x12-inch planks, sunk into the ground, with a 2x6-inch cap on top, do the job. A thick mulch of crushed rock or peat moss helps keep out weeds. **$14.00**

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Walnut shown above. Craftwall is available in 9 different woods —all with that quality look never found in "bargain" paneling

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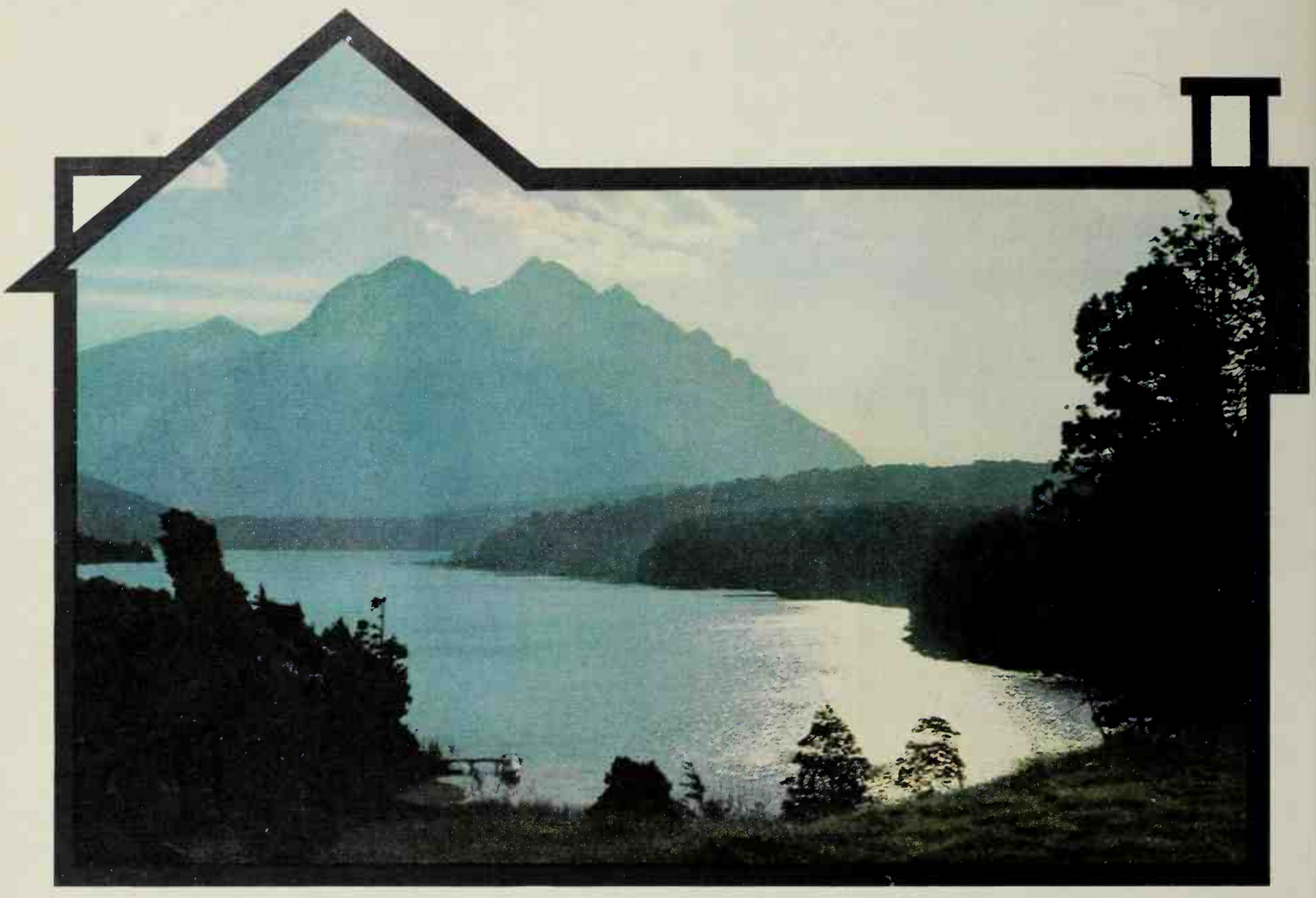

Want to bring a perfect, refreshing day like this inside your own home—and keep it there all year long? You can! Now, with a GM-Delco 365 Conditionair system, you can enjoy pleasantly relaxing comfort throughout your home regardless of the weather. You set your Delco Control for perfect climate day in, day out, year 'round. Automatically, your entire home is heated or cooled, the air is cleansed of dust and pollen, the humidity level is kept just right, odors are whisked away —you live in an atmosphere conditioned for year 'round health and comfort. All this for mere pennies a day! General Motors research and development stamp the Delco 365 Conditionair with Reliability and Quality. You'll find it an easy-to-afford investment in better household living and increased home value, whether you buy, build or modernize. Get a free survey from your GM-Delco Dealer today. You'll find his name listed in the Yellow Pages under "Furnaces" or "Air Conditioning."

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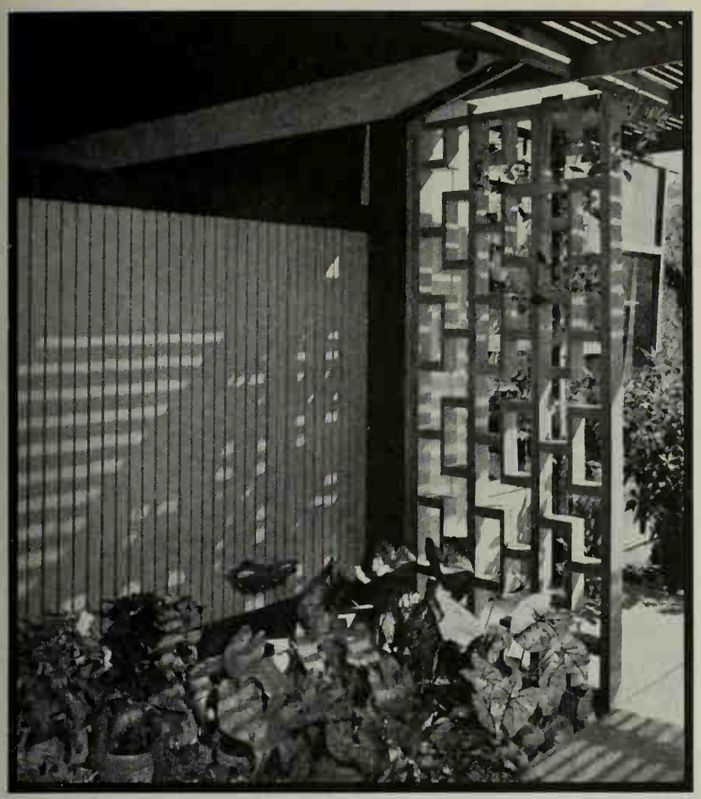


Wood trellis supports vine, offers shade for plants

A latticed carport screen provides Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis, Jr., with support for a climbing vine and protection from bright sunlight for potted plants.

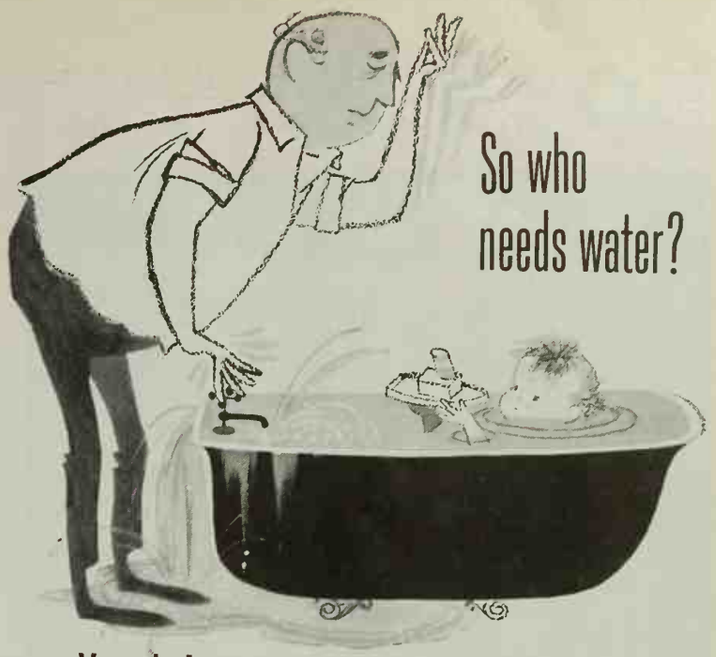
The screen-trellis was built from scrap lengths of 2x4-inch boards. Sand paint—fine sand mixed in paint—gives an interesting texture. **$18.00**

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape architect: Louis Bechtold

A deck for your circle of friends

This small, round patio deck provides an ideal spot for Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dickler to entertain close friends and neighbors. Chairs automatically form an intimate circle for easy conversation on the 12-foot-diameter deck.

It's ready for use minutes after a rain. The ⅜-inch spacing between the 2x6-inch planks provides drainage and ventilation for rapid drying. **$49.50**



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Be FIRST with a springburst of CROCUS COLOR! This special giant flowering strain comes direct from Holland's largest growers—a glorious mixture of gay, cheery colors—yellow, purple, blue, white and striped! Fine bulbs 7 to 8 cm. around, guaranteed to bloom next Spring, each producing 2 to 3 merry crocus flowers. Hardy, easy to grow, come up each Springtime for years. Plant in the lawn, borders, around trees, shrubs—anywhere you want to see saucy crocus blooms lifting bright petals to beckon the new-Spring sun! 10 large bulbs 25c, guaranteed satisfactory when you receive bulbs and when they bloom next Spring. Bulbs will be shipped in September.

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This sparkling new catalog helps you many ways in planning your Fall garden. Remember, the more you plant in the fall, the more beauty for you in the spring! And, we give Free Premiums with orders!

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50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

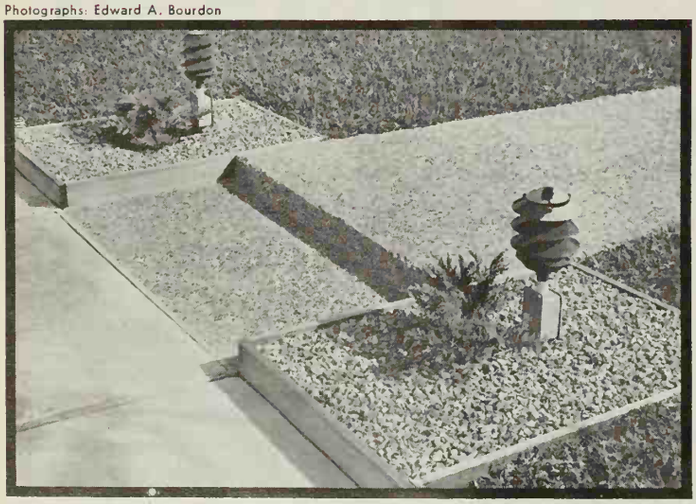
Freshen your storage style with adjustable shelves

Adjustable shelves can be moved to meet your changing storage needs. Their unequal lengths make possible a variety of decorative arrangements too.

Shelves are 1x12 boards supported by ordinary shelf brackets on metal standards. Half-round molding may be added for rounded edges. **$36.00**

Photograph: Howland Associates. Architect: Hugh Mck. Jones, Jr.

Photographs: Edward A. Bourdon

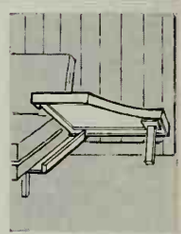


Step up with lights and plantings

To make a small step visible at night, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fierstone installed attractive mushroom lamps. The control switch is located in the front hall of the home and is connected to the lamps with waterproof wire.

Spreading junipers were planted to mask the junction boxes; redwood edging was installed, and the area mulched with crushed slag. About **$37.50**

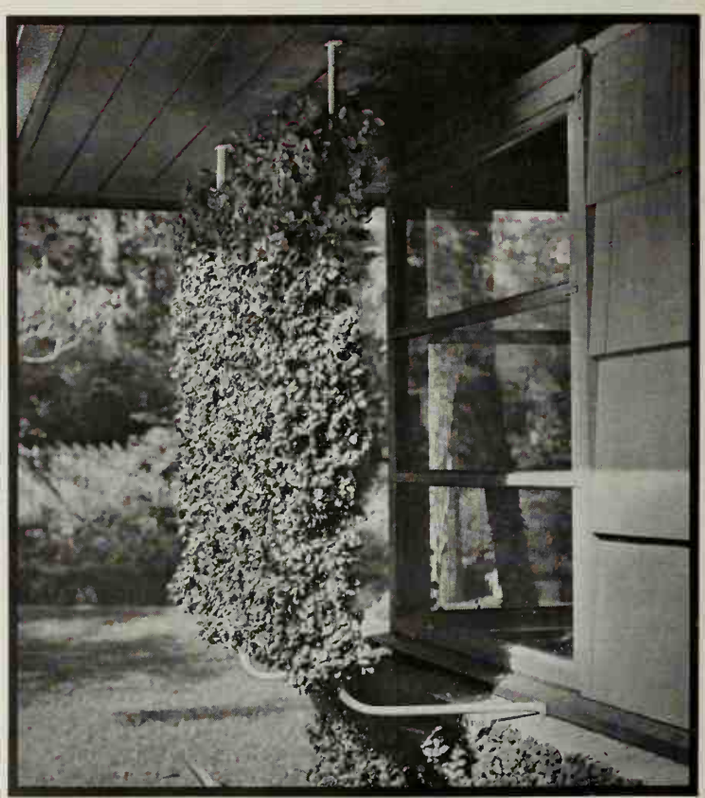
It stands on its own one slender leg



This slip-on end table is easy to make and fun to show. A single leg supports one end; the other end tucks into a channel of 1x3 scrap, fastened to the sofa frame.

Surface is porcelain tile cemented to ¾-inch plywood. Trim is ½x2 molding. **$10.50**

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



Vine-covered awning shades windows

Hot afternoon sun on a window of their home led Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cooper to build this effective awning. It stands 16 inches from the window to allow diffused light to enter. The frame is ½-inch pipe with flanges on ends for securing to the house. Hardware cloth stapled to wood spacers supports the vines. **$8.50**

THE SPICE OF ADVENTURE FOR STAY-AT-HOME MEALS!

Exotic Dressings

INSPIRED BY FARAWAY PLACES AND BLENDED FOR YOU BY KRAFT

Table-nice new bottles, designed with built-in mixing actio

1 NEW—Herb Dressing is a subtle merger of tingling herbs and spices, fragrant vinegars and clear oil. Quick glamour-trick with garden vegetables: marinate cooked green beans and sliced tomatoes in Herb Dressing; chill.

2 Catalina—a bright and beautiful mingling of toma-to-y sweetness and spicy tang. For a one-dish lunch that's deliciously elegant: marinate cooked shrimp in Catalina Dressing for glorious flavor; serve in avocado halves, on lettuce.

3 Roka Blue Cheese—wonderful new dressing that pours like thick country cream, laced with the mellow flavor of aged blue cheese. Try its velvet touch on crisp greens, or on a mélange of fresh fruits—peaches, berries, melon, grapes.

4 Casino—This high-spirited blend of spices and herbs spiked with garlic and tomato was born for tossed salads! But try this trick, too: brush Casino Dressing between slices of diagonally-cut French bread and heat in a hot oven.

5 Italian—never another ita-ian Dressing so tantalizing so true to its name. Golden c and vinegar, afloat with tang herbs, spices and garlic. Roma Holiday Salad: crisp green croutons and shredded Parm san tossed with Kraft Italian.

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beautiful hardwood floors

▲ Bruce Pre-finished Block

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Just lay over subfloor or old floor... no sanding or finishing

Now you can give your home new beauty at low cost with a pre-finished Bruce Hardwood Floor. This highest quality oak flooring, completely finished at the factory, can be nailed right over old floors. It's ready to use as soon as laid, since there's no messy, expensive sanding and finishing on the job.

Choose from three attractive designs: Bruce Block, Ranch Plank or Strip. All have warm natural coloring that harmonizes with any room furnishing plan. Cost is less than a good rug or carpet, and the factory-finish makes Bruce Floors easy to keep beautiful for a lifetime. Ask your lumber dealer for prices.

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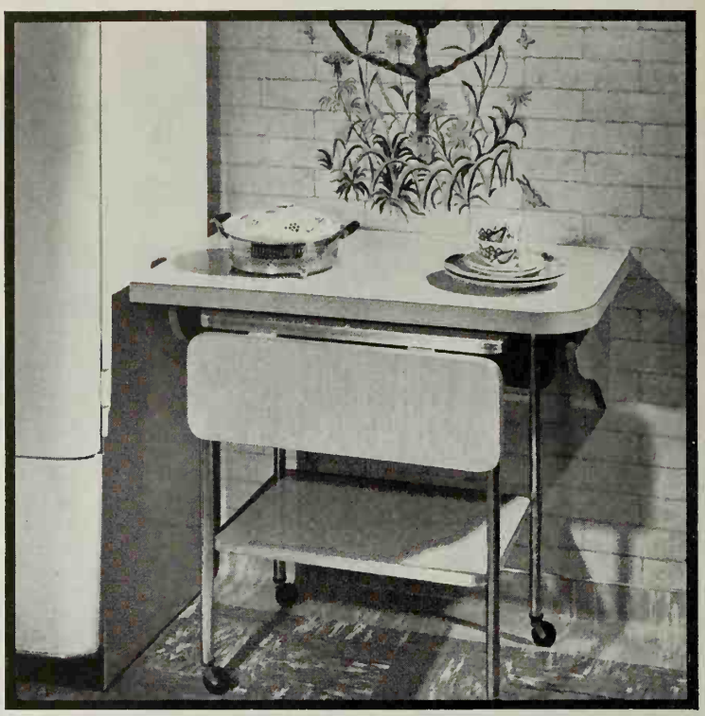


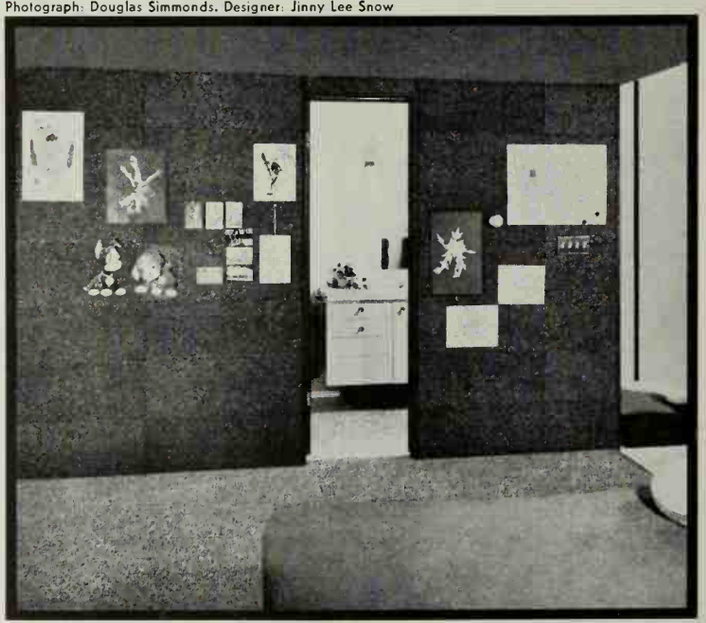
A cart garage and serving center –both for the space of one

This arrangement uses wall space that otherwise would be wasted. At serving time, pull cart out from under counter, set plates on both. Then whisk to table. Counter, supported by wooden brackets, is handy as a snack spot, too.

An ideal place for cart garage is between kitchen and family eating area. **$11.50**

Photograph: George A. Szanik

Photograph: Douglas Simmonds. Designer: Jinny Lee Snow



A giant bulletin board covers the whole wall

One giant bulletin board coming up! The 8x12-foot wall of this basement boys' room is covered with squares of commercial insulating cork. You can get this cork from firms which use it to soundproof air-conditioning equipment.

This material can be fastened with mastic to any smooth wall surface. **$26.00**

TRY NEW DU PONT LUCITE® WALL PAINT

for beauty without bother

Three cheers for "Lucite"—the wonderful new wall paint that makes decorating clean, easy and quick! No mixing, stirring or thinning! No dripping or splattering like regular paint! Just open the can and spread on beauty . . . quickly, easily, neatly. "Lucite" dries to the touch in just 30 minutes to a smooth, even, flat finish. Stays fresh through countless washings. It's the newest, neatest way to paint! Try it and see!

No Drip or Splatter!
Just see how "Lucite" clings to brush. Won't drip or splatter like regular paint! Lets you paint faster, too . . . load your brush or roller and cover a bigger area with fewer stoops and dips in between!

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You don't waste a minute cleaning up afterwards! Rollers, brushes, all your equipment rinses clean in soap and water. (And any paint you spill wipes right up quick with a damp cloth.)

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Use "Lucite" over plaster, wallboard, paint or wallpaper. Your local paint dealer has it now . . . in a wide range of beautiful colors, with matching Duco® Satin-Sheen Enamel for your woodwork.

LUCITE® WALL PAINT

...for beauty without bother

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Better Things for Better Living
...through Chemistry

50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

Pots and pans ride the rod –curtain rod, that is

A chrome-plated shower curtain rod makes a bright and attractive solution to the problem of storing pots and pans.

The rod is mounted between the ceramic tile wall and a downward extension of the built-in cupboard. Slides and hooks come with the rod and support the utensils and their lids. **$7.00**

Photographs: Lisanti. Designer-builder: The LaRoches, Inc.

Photograph: Mizuike

A hamper at the head of the stairs

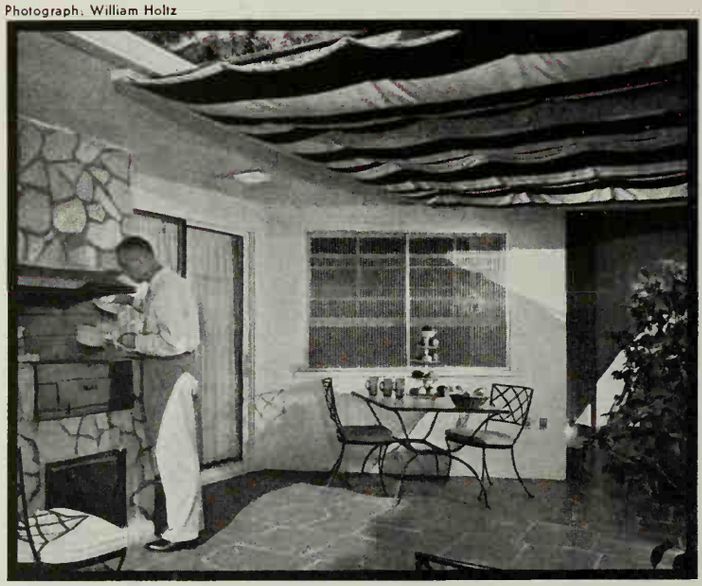
This handy double-doored laundry hamper replaces an ugly banister around a second floor landing. Soiled clothing is dropped through the top door and removed through the lower door. It's built of ¾-inch plywood and trimmed with pine. **$15.50**

Get the apothecary-chest look with moldings and large doors

Fit a bookcase-type unit with tall 1x12 pine doors like these. Add moldings, knobs, and mellow pine stain—and you have a brand-new "antique." Or, you can start from scratch.

For the false drawers, rip lattice molding or use half-rounds with miter joints. **$42.00**

Photograph: William Holtz



A dual-purpose two-way roof

This two-way roof screens an open back porch from the view of homes farther up the hill and provides cooling shade. Awning material is supported on each side and down the center by pipe. Pipes fit into 2x4s on either end. The canvas slides along the pipe on metal rings to open the roof. **$35.00**

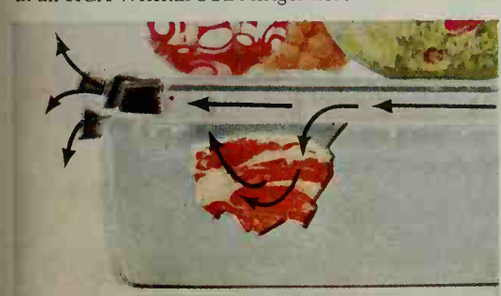
Only 1 refrigerator-freezer —the new No-Frost RCA WHIRLPOOL gives so many modern automatic features

and saves money because it's Gas!

SAVES TIME! EXCLUSIVE ICEMAGIC® *replaces every cube you use, automatically!* NO TRAYS to empty or fill—even water is added automatically. A steady supply of ice drops into the handy server. All you do is use it! Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator has ICE-MAGIC, the ice-maker *proved* by years of consumer use!

NOW! NO FROST—EVEN IN THE FREEZER! There's *no frost to de-frost* in this zero-degree freezer. Yet you can freeze foods right at home—hold over 92 lbs. of frozen foods. The right temperature is *sealed in* by Million-Magnet* doors on both freezer and refrigerator, with special magnets in door gaskets. Yet they open or shut *easily, instantly,* at your touch.

SAVES TIME! EXCLUSIVE JET-COLD SHELF chills a *new* way, *with new speed!* Constant tiny jets of arctic air *inside the shelf* are the secret—let this special shelf chill food *up to 3 times faster than an ordinary refrigerator shelf!* Quick and safe for desserts, salads, any food or liquid. Jet-Cold shelf is another exclusive you can find *only* in an RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator!



SAVES FOOD! EXCLUSIVE NEW JET-COLD MEAT CHEST lets you store meat with confidence! Holds temperature *at the best meat-keeping level*—in the right atmosphere to keep meats fresh and tempting for days. PLUS every other food-keeping convenience, from a spreadable-butter keeper to twin crispers that hold a whole bushel of vegetables!

All new, all over! New space-saving lines—it fits *flush* to walls and cabinets on all sides. New easy-open door. New design has more room inside. And no coils stick out in back to spoil the lines—this handsome RCA WHIRLPOOL *looks* built-in, even when it isn't—and builds-in beautifully, too. Choose yours in pink, yellow or white.

Saves you money, too! In this *one* refrigerator, you get *every* advantage: built-in look . . . color choice . . . all those wonderful new food-keeping features . . . PLUS the fabulous refrigerating system designed around a silent flame, with no moving parts to wear out or break down.

Gas saves you money on fuel bills, too. So *choose Gas.* There simply isn't a better buy than a modern automatic, *Gas* refrigerator-freezer like this!

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

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treat the family dog to
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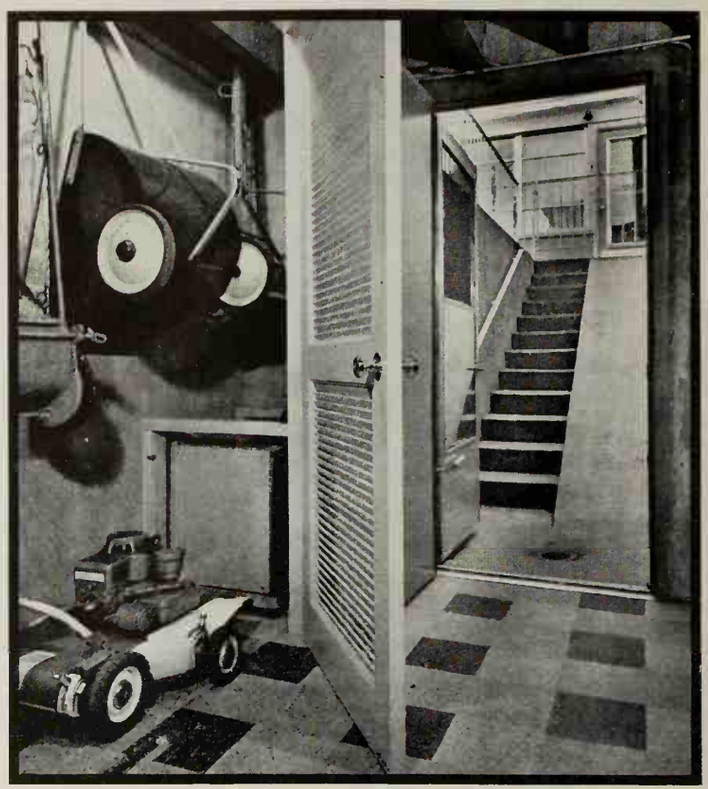
All the meat is beef in Pard

Beef gives your dog meat protein—the complete and perfect protein that builds strong, firm, healthy bodies. It's a lucky dog that gets Pard for dinner—because all the meat is beef in Pard. Treat your dog today to LICKIN'-GOOD PARD.



A ramp to your basement solves equipment storage problems

You can store garden equipment and other bulky items in the basement and still have it easily accessible with a ramp like this one on your basement stairway.

With a narrow stairway, you could make ramp right over stairs, using 2x10s hinged so they could be folded out of the way. **$39.00**

Photograph: Kranzten

Photograph: Hopkins

Mud goes down the drain in one quick swoosh

This practical garage "mudroom" will fit anywhere within hose length of an existing faucet and drain.

A second faucet and hose attached to the unit wash mud through a metal screen into a drawer lined with sheet metal. Drawer drains through another hose into a floor drain or dry well outside. **$46.50**

To help take the guesswork out of buying a home

Now! Look for the Andersen name on the windows

It's a good sign of the quality the builder puts into the rest of the house

Be sure you look for the Andersen name on the windows when you look for a new home. The builders who use Andersen care about quality construction throughout their houses.

The Andersen Casement Windows shown (one of 7 styles) open out wide and close tight. Modest home or mansion, Andersen Windows are your best buy. They're more than 5 times as weathertight as the commercial standard. In fact, so little wind and cold leak through, you can cut heating and air conditioning bills up to 25%.

With normal care, Andersen Windows will open and close with ease for the life of your home.

Be curious about windows. Ask your builder why Andersen Windows perform so much better than others. He'll be glad to tell you and let you see for yourself.

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BHG-71

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to your dinner table with Saran Wrap™. Only Saran Wrap clings to seal out the air that wilts greens, seal in all the garden flavor right up to the perfect moment of serving. Any salad worth its dressing is worth dressing in Saran Wrap to preserve its dewy freshness.
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nothing saves like...
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it really clings
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LETTER CODE OF SALAD INGREDIENTS
A Chinese Cabbage
B Bibb lettuce
C Romaine lettuce
D Fennel
E Boston lettuce
F French Endive
G Spinach
H Chicory
Prepare salad ingredients hours ahead of time; combine in bowl. Cover with crystal clear Saran Wrap and refrigerate. Just before serving, uncover and splash generously with dressing.

An any-shape playhouse to stir young imaginations

Photographs: Hopkins

A playhouse is a headquarters for kids that keeps them under Mother's watchful eye. The two playhouses shown here are designed for children from three to eight, to keep them busy and happy.

The one at right is made from six 2-foot by 4-foot pieces of ½-inch plywood, hinged together so the kids can push them around to suit the occasion —afternoon tea or an Indian raid.

Cut out the door and window openings with a saber saw. Use loose pin hinges for the panels so they can be taken apart easily for flat storage. Paint each panel a different bright color.

$11.50

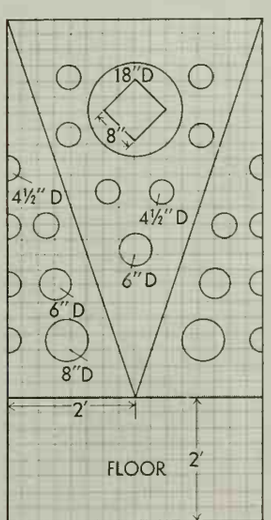
A house to play in and a mountain to climb—all in your back yard

This playhouse is guaranteed to have a swarm of kids in, on, and around it all day long every day.

If you don't own a saber saw, rent one for a half a day to cut out this house. Clamp two sheets of ½-inch plywood together and cut both at once as shown in the cutting diagram.

Use a dowel to peg the circle cut out from the door over the peak of the house. Use loose pin hinges on all joints, including the four half panels.

$15.00



...with the most beautiful, long-lasting finish possible

1. Sand with the grain by hand or machine (available for rent at your paint or hardware store) to bare wood. Finish with #2/ garnet paper. Sweep clean and dust with damp rag.

2. Brush on with grain thin coat of shellac (one part denatured alcohol to 4 parts 4 pound cut white shellac.) Let dry 1-3 hours.

3. Rub lightly with fine steel wool or #2/0 sandpaper, wipe again with damp rag and apply second thin coat same as before. (Three hours later, floors can be walked on ...waxed.)

beauty sealed with Shellac

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☐ "Shellac, How to Use It" booklet, on floors, furniture, wood paneling

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Whether you have a large estate or a small garden . . . it can be a showplace of never-ending pleasure for your family . . . and the wide-eyed admiration of your friends and neighbors.

Wayside's complete catalog contains all that is fine and worthwhile in horticulture, making it so easy to give your garden a new and exciting theme of beauty. Wayside's outstanding 152-page garden authority will make your selection simple and interesting. Among the more than 1300 magnificent garden subjects offered, you are certain to find many plants you will want and cannot get anywhere else in the country.

Bearded Iris, Gudrun. This dazzling white, massive blooming Iris is one of Wayside's finest offerings. Like all Wayside Blue Ribbon Iris, Gudrun has been growth-proven in Wayside's famed "survival-of-the-fittest" test. Gudrun received England's coveted Dykes Memorial Medal—you'll know it for a prize-winner when you see it.

SEND FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST HORTICULTURAL BOOK-CATALOG

To get your copy of this valuable garden book, please send $1.00 to cover postage and handling. There is no other catalog to compare with it in size or wealth of selection. 152 pages, filled with hundreds of true-color illustrations and helpful cultural directions.

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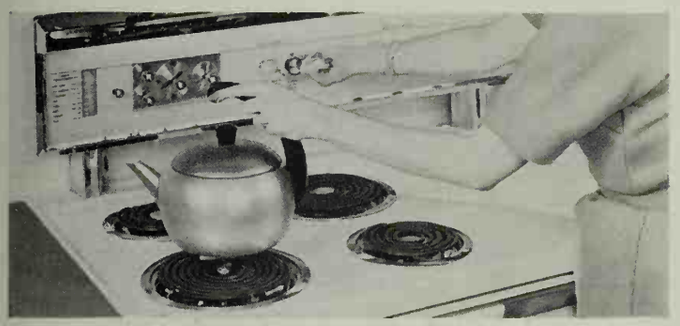
Faster and flameless

Faster than ever for '61! On General Electric's ultra hi-speed Sensi-Temp† unit you can boil a pint of water in just 130 seconds! It's as fast as fire without the flame. And flameless cooking is clean cooking. No fuel grime ever collects on walls or furnishings. No soot on pots and pans. Your kitchen stays cool, too. Cost of cooking on General Electric ranges? Mere pennies a day. See General Electric before you decide. About the only things they don't have are expensive price tags.

Model J-408 in Mix-or-Match colors or white. †Trademark of General Electric.

Ranges

New Eye-Hi Controls on built-ins. No stooping, bending or reaching. Cooktop controls are built into exhaust hood. Over oven, at eye level, are automatic oven timer, minute timer, clock and new Dinner Dial† controls.



New Sensi-Temp Unit is Faster Than Ever. This automatic unit gives you not just speed alone, but speed with controllability. You set heat once and go away. Sensi-Temp maintains setting automatically. (Also available on built-ins.)

General Electric's entry in the "compact" field. The Mark 27 looks like an expensive built-in, but costs comparatively little to buy and install. Has full-size oven with removable door, smart recessed cooktop with new high-speed Calrod® units, an oven timer, a minute timer and a kitchen clock. In white, yellow, green, brown, pink or coppertone.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric Co., Range Department, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Ky

prices start at $149

(For model J299, not shown. In Alaska and Hawaii freight and handling extra.

Photograph: Ernest Braun

A planter box built for more than plants

To conceal a milk delivery box, Landscape Architect Mary Gordon designed this attractive planter for Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Laney, Jr. The front section contains soil planted with Australian tree fern. The rear section has a hinged lid for access to the milk box. The unit is built of redwood boards. About **$19.00**

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Picnic and play table for kids only

Here is a picnic and play table designed with kids in mind. It is constructed of smooth redwood boards securely bolted together. The 2x4-inch runners measure 65 inches long. Top is 2 inches thick, 35½ inches long, and 22 inches wide. Seats are a comfortable 2x9x25 inches. Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Paskal. About **$29.00**

50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

Stones in the garden for a natural setting

Whether you're designing a rock garden or just a landscape setting, the use of stones, both large and small, will give a more natural look.

In many areas, there is native stone which suits this purpose perfectly. A day's time and a hauling fee start you toward a setting such as this. Including labor, about **$40.00**

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Sometimes a doorway works better as a home office *RIGHT*

A desk and shelves replaced a doorway in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenburg's home.

They removed the old woodwork and covered the door opening with plasterboard; the old door serves as the desk top. The legs were once porch posts. Two coats of paint supplied the finishing touches. Cost: about **$15.00**

Photograph: Lisanti

A quick and easy work center for an active young man *FAR RIGHT*

Organize that messy bedroom with this simply made desk and closet. The desk is a 2-foot-wide slab door supported by cleats on the wall. A matching door makes this side of the closet.

Shelves and top are ¾-inch plywood. A clothes rod and folding door complete this storage-study unit. **$49.50**

3 Photographs: Hopkins

Here's the perfect way to rescue wall space *RIGHT*

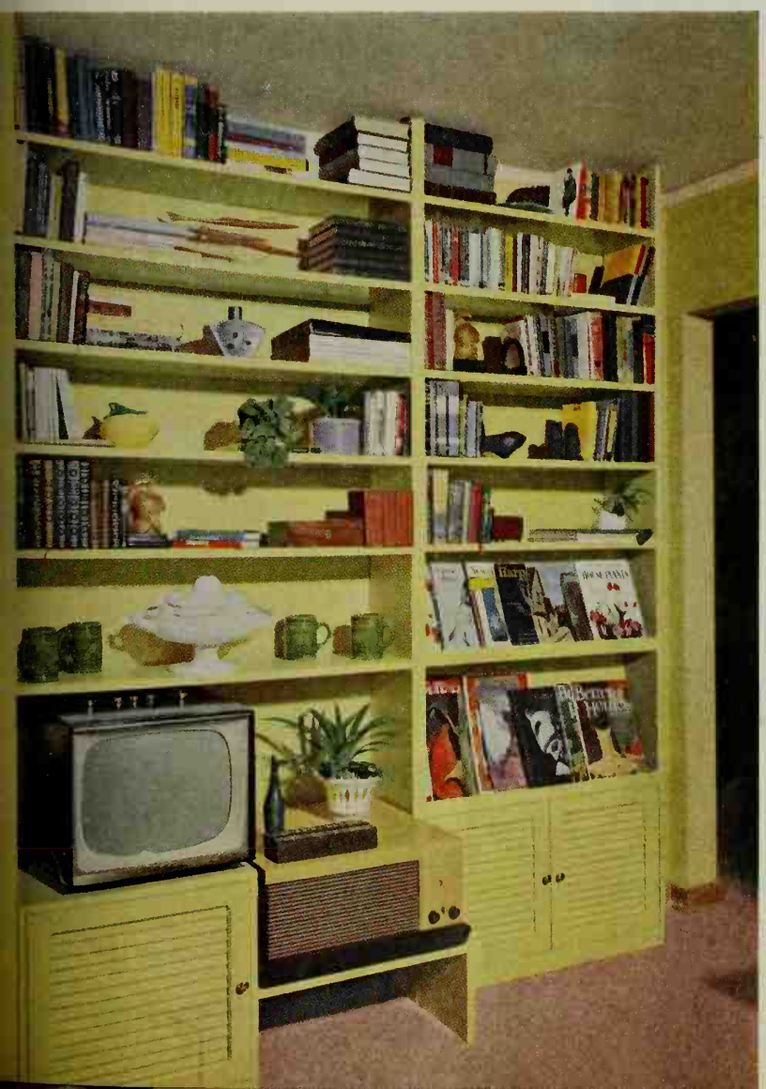
This heavily traveled area between entry and stairway is certainly no place for furniture, but can be put to good use with these handy shelves. They look like custom built-ins, but are braced, floor to ceiling, with carriage bolts and special nuts. (page 16)

Ready-made cabinets and 1x10 lumber are finished with paint. **$49.00**

Divide and glamorize with sliding shojis *FAR RIGHT*

Lend a rich note of glamour to both kitchen and dining area with attractive sliding panels.

Closed, the panels effectively screen kitchen from the dining area. Screens open to provide access for serving. Unit shown is of redwood strips which frame and support standard lamp-shade material on sliding-door tracks. **$49.50**



A divider that started with a problem

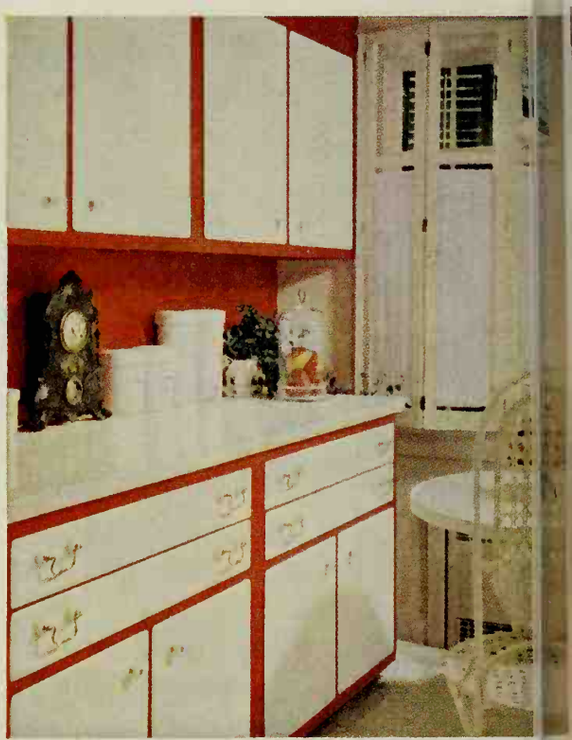
This divider-music center replaced an old wall. Floor-to-ceiling heating duct was left in place, covered with dark-stained hardwood flooring. Hi-fi cabinet and lighting shelf were made from one sheet of hardwood plywood. You could adapt this divider, even without a duct problem. Not including the custom light fixtures shown here, the cost is **$49.50**

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Robert Rodriguez

A bright idea for storage

Hanging cabinets solve a storage problem in this small room. Four ready-made unfinished units, each two feet square, were stained walnut. The sliding doors were painted in contrasting strong colors for interest. **$19.50**

3 Photographs: Warren Reynolds



New color in your kitchen

Orange!—with accents of white at drawers and door fronts. White painted shutter frames were curtained with 2½ yards of cotton. Cost: (decorative hardware not included) **$25.00**

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior designer: Arthur Burke, N.S.I.D.

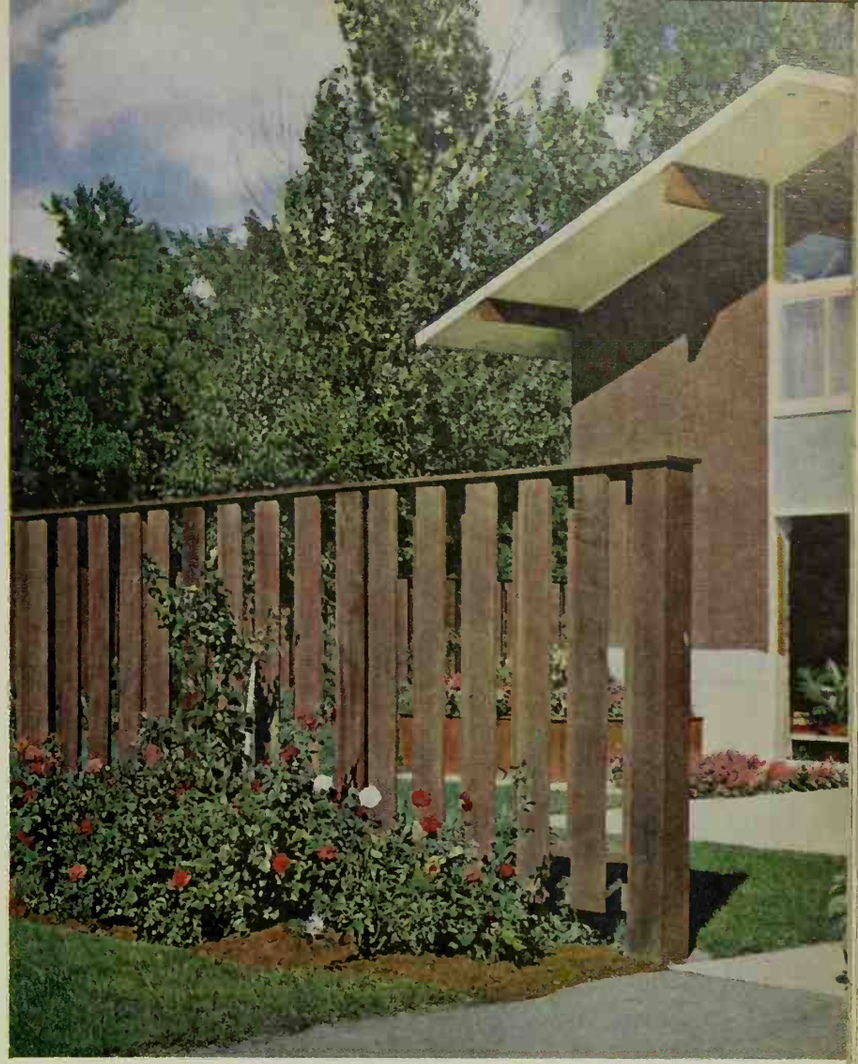
50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

Street-side privacy with a louvered redwood baffle

RIGHT

To have privacy on a terrace located on the street side of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Risdall constructed this attractive redwood baffle fence.

Its position gives them the needed privacy and breaks the force of the wind, yet allows a diagonal view from the house through the louvers to the end of the drive. The unit, built from 1x8-inch slats, is 6 feet high and 18 feet long. **$32.50**



Here's a way to make a graceful entry

LOWER RIGHT

This tiled entry, separated from the living room by a graceful screen, offers a gracious welcome to any guest. A simple divider was made of two by twos, slotted to support inexpensive ready-made wood screens. An unfinished bookcase was incorporated in the divider.

Colorful ceramic tile makes a practical floor and is easy to keep clean in wet weather. The tile further defines the entry area. **$49.25**

Photograph: Hopkins

Fabric bouquets top a plain wall

Flower-dotted curtains and a companion fabric edging put the frosting on this kitchen for the William Allen family.

Violets that border the room are long lengths of the solid print, cut slim, glued in place. Plastic coating keeps them bright. **$23.85**

Decorator: Kitty Mercer

50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

A fine basement play area

The wall-hung play table has counter tops that lift up to reveal storage for games and other toys.

The light soffit conceals plumbing pipes as well as fluorescent tubes installed beside the pipes. A wood frame covered with white fiberglass fabric makes an inexpensive soffit. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. John Urbank. Cost: **$39.50**

Photograph: Johnson and Shirk. Designer: John Urbank, A.I.D., Detroit, Michigan

Elegance on a budget *RIGHT*

The elegant-looking spread and draperies were made from 37-cent-a-yard mattress ticking!

For a double bedspread, plan on at least 16 yards of ticking, and allow another 25 yards for a similar drapery treatment. Austrian curtains, bolsters, and trimmings optional. If you do the sewing, cost will run about **$35.00**

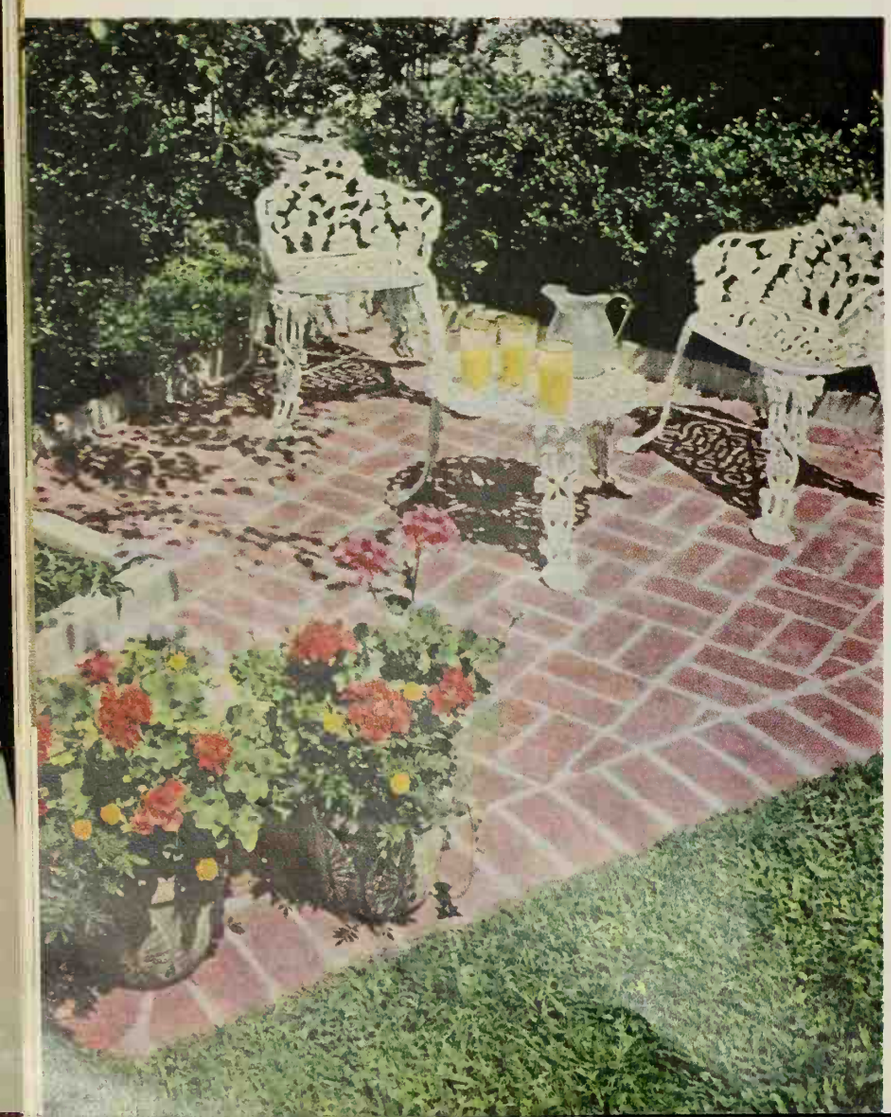
4 Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing
Decorator: Shirley Marks, N.S.I.D., Skokie, Illinois

Illuminated closet doors *FAR RIGHT*

Two 24-inch fluorescent tubes, one on each side of the door, make it easy to find things in this closet.

The lights can be left on when the doors are closed to add soft general light to the room. The sliding doors are made of translucent fiberglass set in wood frames. You could substitute frosted glass for the fiberglass. Cost: about **$40.00**

All-Electric House, Detroit, Michigan



A patio as refreshing as it looks

Make an unused spot in the yard useful by paving it for a sitting area. Here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Humphreys, a corner was utilized for a patio.

Bricks were used for the paving; precast concrete curbs border the planting bed. Accented with colorful potted plants as a finishing touch, the area became a very pleasant spot. **$39.50**

Landscape architect: Stuart M. Mertz

Brighten the cooking center *RIGHT*

This tile mosaic of whimsical flower designs is a two-way boost for the Herbert E. Jansons' kitchen. It adds brilliant color to the wall between counter and the upper cabinets, and best of all, takes the splashes and spatters of cooking; cleans easily. A matching pair of tiles inserted in counter stand by for the small appliances, hot pans. **$21.00**

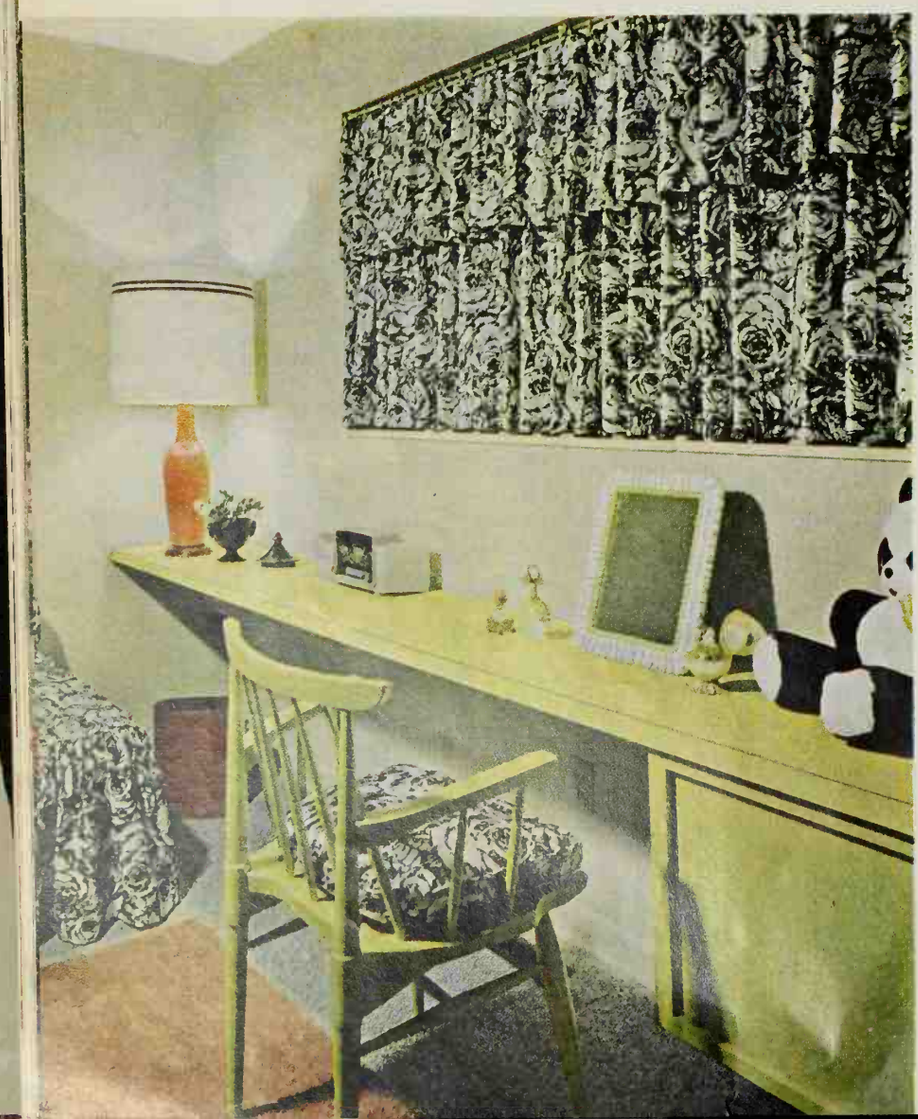
Architect: Milton Schwartz. Designer: Patricia Schwartz

50 IMPROVEMENT IDEAS UNDER $50

Fabric-covered chest

The front and sides of this old chest were covered with upholstery padding (5-yard package is about $2.50), then fabric was stapled over the padding. The trimming—dress braid—was glued in place. Cost: as little as **$10.00**

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior designer: Mildred Newton Norton



A color-plus "work" center

Two unfinished chests and vinyl-covered cork bulletin board material are the basic ingredients of this desk-storage unit and display wall. Add a plywood shelf to the lower part; paint. The washable, self-healing bulletin board is glued to the wall, then framed with a stock molding. Entire unit is 6 feet long and cost **$46.50**

Photograph: Hopkins

Delicate, but really sturdy

Ideal as a dressing table or for homework, this shelf is plastic laminate over ¾-inch plywood. The shelf is supported at each end, and at every third wall joist, by 4x4 metal shelf braces.

Hardboard cabinet doors slide in metal track on the ⅜-inch plywood cabinet which is attached to wall studs. **$23.00**

A no-space divider

This divider takes almost no space and can be as colorful or unobtrusive as you wish.

A heavy-duty drapery rod is supported by the wall and a nearly invisible wire. Fabric suspended from the rod makes the divider. The cost depends on the fabric. We used 5 yards of material at $6 per yard for our estimate. **$36.00**

Office disappears

An unfinished bookcase, fitted with file, plywood top, and trays, rolls to face the wall when guests arrive. Add trim to the back and sides. **$39.75**

A "registered" table

This attractively textured table started life as an old-fashioned wooden cold-air register. Addition of screw-on table legs made an interesting table for a tall lamp. It's painted flat black. **$4.75**

Photograph: Charles Pearson

Easy spot color

Plants in boxes can brighten up difficult spots. This unit is of 2x4- and 2x6-inch tongue-and-groove redwood boards. It's 20 inches square. **$14.75**

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Root your own cuttings now for flowers this fall

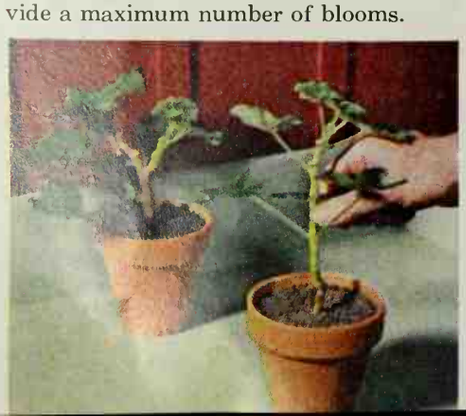
Take 3- to 4-inch cuttings from healthy plants that have made new growth. Make cut with sharp knife just below a node.

Trim leaves from lower third of stem, the part that goes into the moistened rooting medium, such as sand or perlite.

Moisten cut end of stem; dip into root-inducing hormone powder; tap off excess, then insert cutting in medium.

After inch-long roots form, pot each cutting in a 3-inch pot. Use mixture of equal parts soil, peat, and perlite or sand.

Pinch or cut out tips of spindly plants to make bushy specimens that will provide a maximum number of blooms.



To winter geraniums, dig in fall. Wrap bare roots in moist sphagnum and plastic film. Hang in cool, dark spot.

Long live geraniums!

(and they will... with just a little care)

By Hamilton Mason

FEW kinds of plants respond so well to a minimum of attention as geraniums. With plenty of sunlight, and not too much water or plant food, they'll give you bright color for months outdoors—or almost the year around in pots indoors. Varieties shown at left are only a small sample to choose from: (left to right) *Better Times*, *Olympia*, *Salmon Irene*, and *Penny Irene*. You can keep your plants as healthy as these with just the little know-how presented here.

Does your geranium look like one of these?

Photographs: Hopkins

Here, you see results of faulty feeding. Plant at left has been fed too much and too often—healthy foliage but no flowers. Yellowing leaves of plant at its right indicate starvation. Feeding with house-plant food every two months is enough for best growth and bloom.

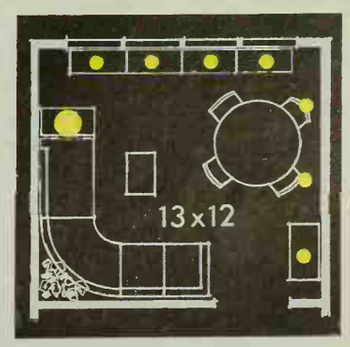
When you water, soak plants thoroughly, then let soil nearly dry out before watering again. Plant second from right—handled like an African violet—has rotted from overwatering. Wilting plant on right, treated as if it were a cactus, has had too little water.

Very BIG little rooms!

Solve your little-room problem by using these principles. Here's how color, lighting, wallpaper, mirrors, and furniture placement can make the difference.

Photographs: Clyde Baxter and John Stanton, Alderman Studios

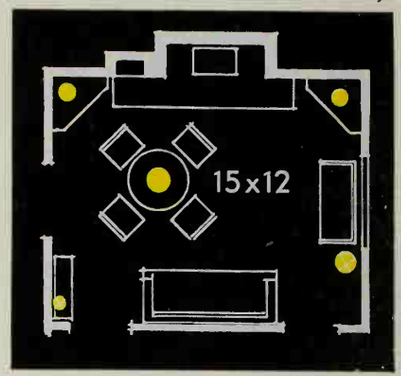
By Don Popplestone and Georgi Greer



Push back the walls with a sunny yellow. Scenic panels and controlled, recessed lighting also add to the illusion of more space. Wall-hung chests hold linens, dishes, TV, and a hi-fi set. The dining table doubles as game table and desk. The practical console table (far right) has a marproof top, ideal for buffet serving. Use of sectional furniture arranged around the walls affords ample seating.

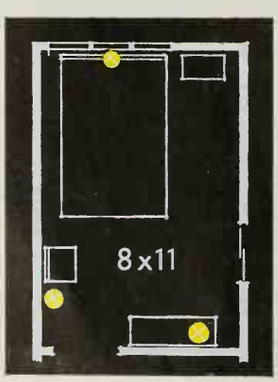
Very BIG little rooms! *Continued*

Unify and camouflage small, broken wall areas with a monochromatic color scheme. Use of a one-color background seems to enlarge the whole room. The fireplace, sections of wall here and there, the woodwork, the corner cabinets, even the wall-to-wall carpeting, all are variations of the same color. The use of only one fabric throughout the room adds unity, too. This type of room offers a limited amount of wall space for furniture groupings, but you can place an arrangement of small-scale furniture out into the room. This "footwarmer" table and low chairs form a comfortable conversation grouping. The "walk-in" fireplace holds large plants that add luxury to the room without taking up floor space. Lighting the cabinet eliminates a dark corner.

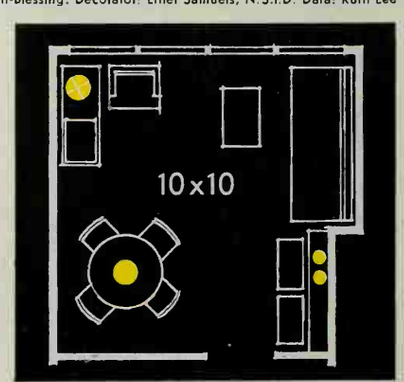


Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Ethel Samuels, N.S.I.D. Data: Ruth Lee

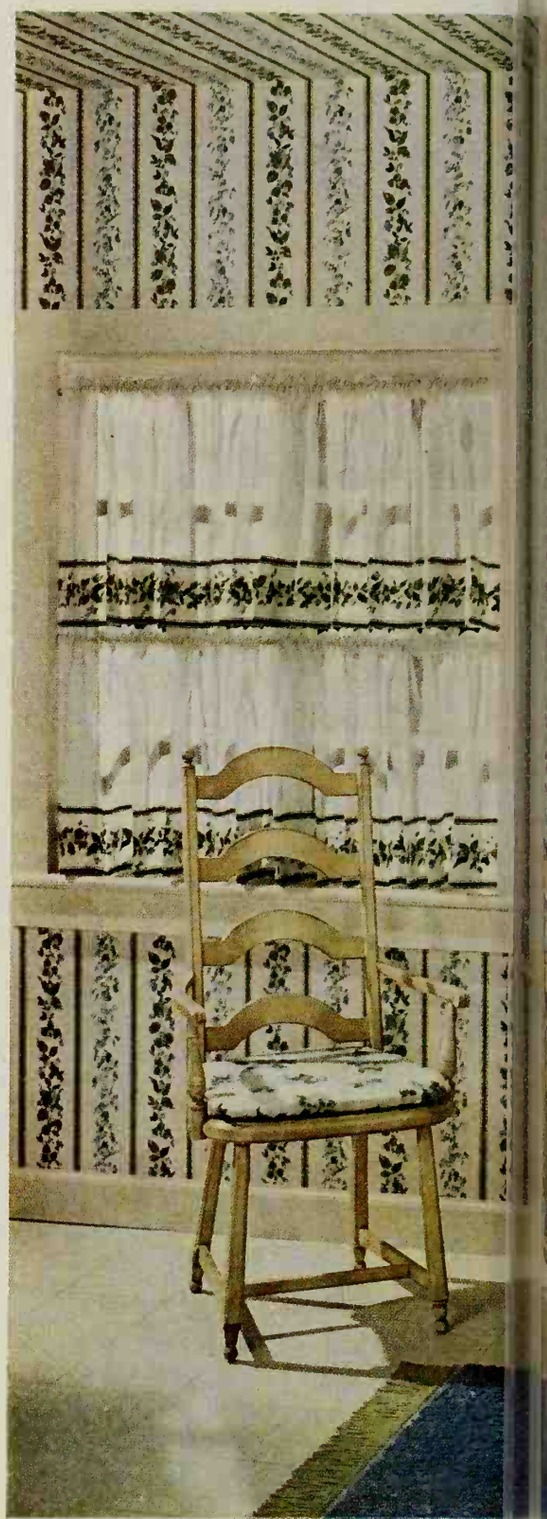
Incorporate the space around your windows into the decorating scheme. Here, the bed was placed beneath the small, high windows, making them part of the headboard decoration. The furniture pieces are small scale and the tall, narrow mirror reflects a portion of this room to help create a feeling of more space. Cool, receding colors are a must here.

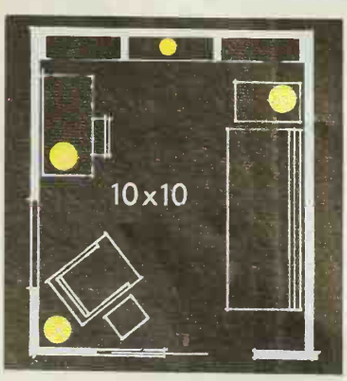


Align your furniture arrangement. You'll avoid a crowded, cluttered look by keeping pieces flat against the wall. Choose furnishings with a light look, like these slim-lined units. The wall-hung shelf gives plenty of service space but takes up little room. Benches are easy to pull up to conversation area.

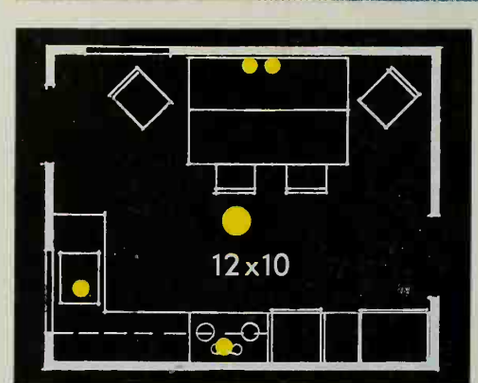


Very BIG little rooms! *Continued*



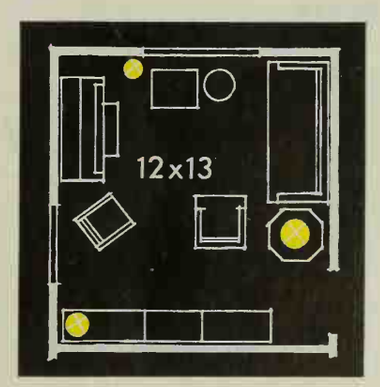


A room can live 24 hours a day. Take advantage of your wall space with a row of chests fitted together. Or plan a built-in storage wall for special needs, as in this den-guest room. The storage wall has two cabinets to accommodate home office records and hobby supplies, plus a cabinet for extra bedding. Shelves above provide space for a record player, records, books, telephone, and TV, as well as a display area for prized trophies. Note recessed ceiling spotlight. The sofa bed quickly converts the room to a guest room, making it livable around the clock.

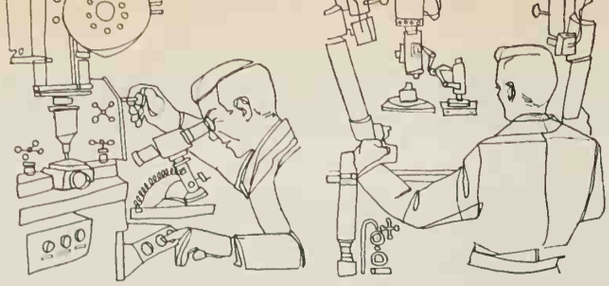


You can get help with any decorating problem by visiting one of the Home Planning Centers operated in co-operation with Better Homes & Gardens magazine. The name of the Home Planning Center in your city is on page 98.

Gain a feeling of height with the use of a vertical-patterned wallpaper. Here, the paper continues across the ceiling, giving an appearance of length to the narrow portion of this room. Drop-leaf table expands to serve a family meal, or folds compactly against the wall for use as a snack table or desk. The twin wall racks create the effect of a hutch, supplying display shelves for favorite pewter and china without taking up valuable floor space. The white woodwork, vinyl floor, and wallpaper background, plus sheer curtains and antique-white chairs, combine to give this tiny room the light, airy look that makes it seem larger.

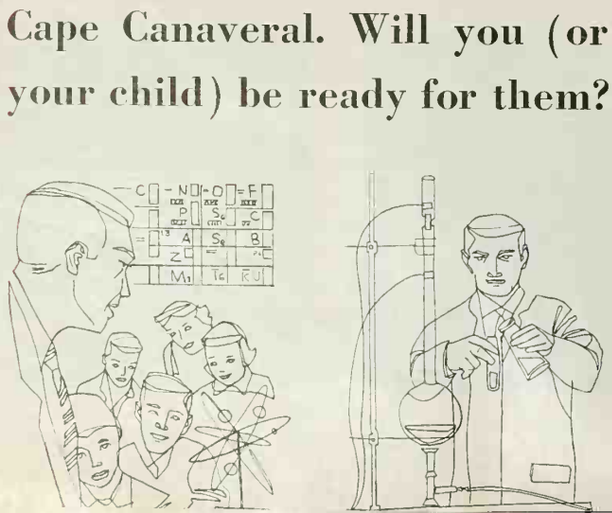


Double the size of a small room, visually, by using a floor-to-ceiling mirror. Here, the mirror makes the room look wider. It also reflects light, making a lamp at both ends of the sofa unnecessary. Light-colored background and a single floor-to-ceiling drapery (covering oddly placed windows) add to the illusion of space in this room.



CAREERS that will need PEOPLE

New employment opportunities are bursting from our space-age society like rockets from Cape Canaveral. Will you (or your child) be ready for them?



By John Kord Lagemann

How can you look ahead and make sure your son or daughter—or you yourself—won't be missing the best job opportunities in the next 10 or 15 years?

To get realistic answers, *Better Homes & Gardens* went to some of the nation's top economic authorities and vocational counselors. Here's what they predicted for the boy or girl starting a career in the late '60s or early '70s:

- Stiffer competition in landing first jobs, but faster promotions later.
- Higher job standards with greatly increased emphasis on advanced training and education.
- Burgeoning opportunities in professional and technical fields and in service industries.
- Relatively fewer job prospects in manufacturing and mining, and a sharp decline in all types of farm employment.
- The virtual elimination—because of automation—of a whole range of middle-skill jobs.
- Shorter work hours, more pay, and more responsibility.

This is the more detailed picture:

Competition. Your child's job prospects will be greatly affected by recent fluctuations in the birth rate. As a result of the postwar baby boom, job applicants will multiply faster than job openings. For every 18-year-old today there will be three in 1965, four in 1975. To complicate matters, more and more girls will invade job areas once reserved for men. That means your youngster will find it harder to break into the occupation of his choice. But once in, he'll move ahead faster because of gaps in the middle-age groups born during the low birth rate years of the depression.

Training and education. In the stiffening competition for jobs, the deciding factor will be sound preparation. That's why it's important to see that your child is fully prepared for the career he finally tackles. It's easy for a youngster to make mistakes that experienced judgment could prevent.

Let's take an example. John Brooks, as we'll call him, did well in high school but dropped out in his senior year to take a runner's job in the local bank. The pay seemed good and he enjoyed the feeling of independence it gave him. An ambitious youth, he dreamed of eventually working his way up to a top banking job. Promotions came fast enough the first four or five years for John to buy a car, get married, and start a family while his former high school classmates were still attending college. But then promotions ceased. John discovered that nobody can go far in modern banking without a college education. And by then it was too late to start over.

"Today a college degree is as important as a high school diploma was 20 years ago or an elementary school education 50 years ago," Jane Culbert, counseling supervisor of the New York State Advisory Service, told *Better Homes & Gardens*. And education and training requirements will be even stiffer when your child approaches maturity.

The professions. In Washington, Helen Wood, director of the Occupational Outlook Branch of the Department of Labor, told *Better Homes & Gardens:* "Opportunities are multiplying fastest in occupations requiring the most education. The number of professionals, and the technicians who work with them, will increase from about 8 million today to an estimated 12 million in 1975. That means one out of seven American breadwinners will be in this field."

Looking at specific professions, here's what lies ahead:

Engineering. Today we have 850,000 engineers, by far the largest group of professional men. By 1975, the anticipated demand is for 2,000,000—an increase of over 130 per cent.

This demand will center on engineers strong in math and science who are interested in electronics, nuclear energy, computer technology, and missile development. The bulk of jobs will be in the chemical, electronic, and metallurgical industries. Starting salaries for engineers with bachelor's degrees are now around $525 per month, and due to rise.

Engineers will also be in demand for executive jobs and for teaching.

Science. Openings for scientists, as distinguished from engineering jobs, will increase 125 per cent—from the present 300,000 to 675,000 in 1975. The chemical industry, which now employs about one scientist in four, is due to expand more rapidly than others in the next decade and a half. And chemists will find further opportunities in the fast-growing industries of food, rubber, metals, and electrical equipment. Starting salaries for chemists today are about $450 if the recruit has a bachelor's degree but no experience, $550 if he has a master's degree, and $700 if he holds a Ph.D. These salaries also are rising.

Prospects are excellent for physicists who want to work with aircraft, electrical equipment, instruments, chemicals, petroleum machinery, and electronics, or in research labs concerned with weapons and space travel.

Biologists will be in demand for medical, pharmacological, and plant science research. Chances are good that biologists and biochemists will achieve a major breakthrough on several fronts: treating mental illness, immunizing living organisms against radiation, and artificial photosynthesis as a means of food production. Each breakthrough will open new job opportunities.

For each graduate scientist or engineer employed, two or three technical assistants will be needed. And these technicians earn almost as much as the scientists themselves.

The National Science Foundation reports that scientists' salaries last year ranged from $6,000 to $15,000, with the highest median income—$14,000—reported by scientists in the medical fields.

Medicine and Health. Medicine offers splendid opportunities for those who manage to get an M.D. degree—but competition is stiff. Each year, 15,000 young men and women apply for 8,000 first-year openings in medical schools.

Our expanding population and a growing proportion of old people will greatly increase the need for medical services. Last year's graduating class wasn't large enough to replace doctors who are retiring or dying, to relieve shortages in rural areas, or to fill vacancies in hospitals, schools, and laboratories. By 1975, according to U.S. Public Health Service estimates, we'll have 300,000 doctors—about 30 per cent more than we have today, but not enough to fill the anticipated needs.

Also, medicine is by far the highest paid profession. Median net earnings are $20,000 a year for general practitioners and $24,800 for specialists. Individual incomes of $50,000 to $100,000 are not uncommon.

But your child doesn't have to get an M.D. to make a career in the health field. There will be increasing opportunities for veterinarians, optometrists, pharmacists, trained nurses, dieticians, medical librarians, physical and occupational therapists, medical technologists, and hospital administrators. Today there are 850,000 such health specialists without M.D. degrees. By 1975, the estimated demand will be for 1,900,000—an increase of 125 per cent.

Law. The population increase and the movement from farms to cities will increase the demand for lawyers, but no shortage of legal talent is anticipated. The big law firms, where career opportunities are concentrated, are becoming more and more selective. Law graduates who do not stand in the top 10 per cent of their class will face a long period of low earnings as they build up their practices.

Business Management: Jobs in business will increase from the present 6,900,000 to 9,600,000 within the next 15 years. Most of these jobs represent the management of small retail businesses or of departments or sections in larger firms.

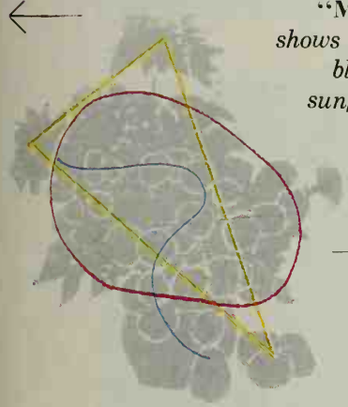
Prospects are increasingly good for industrial psychologists, economists, and [*Turn to page 96*

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

These are masterful

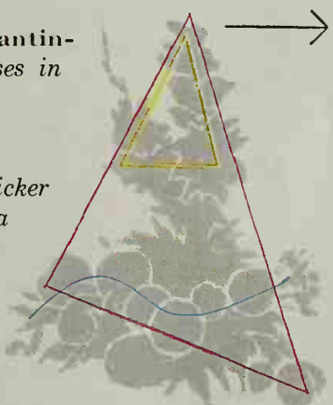
Flower arrangements!

YOU'VE probably seen many great flower paintings—or reproductions of them—at one time or another. But have you ever looked at them through the eyes of a flower arranger? Once you do, you'll discover an interesting and fresh approach, and learn an exciting new lesson in the art of handling flowers! To show you how to interpret a painting with the flowers from your garden, we've chosen these five French masterpieces. Because they present a concept far different from the three accepted techniques of flower arranging—classical, traditional, and modern—they should get you going on arrangements that are fresh and original. So pick a basket of summer blooms, and by following the special diagrams with each painting, create your own masterpiece. Try the same dramatic massing of colors and combining unusual sizes and types of flowers. When you've discovered how each artist achieves balance and proportion, you'll have the knack of making your own delightful summer bouquets!



"Mixed Flowers in a Vase" by Renoir *shows an arrangement of seldom-combined blooms in three distinct patterns. Huge sunflowers form two points of a triangle, with an accent of fruit for the third point. The arrangement itself is made up of two bouquets—a prim grouping of dahlias and mums—and a tall combination of sunflowers and spider plant. Substitute Gloriosa daisies if sunflowers are unavailable. For the blue tones such as Renoir painted, try a sprinkling of brilliant bachelor's-buttons.*

Wildenstein and Co., New York. Kodachrome by Francis G. Mayer, N.Y.C.



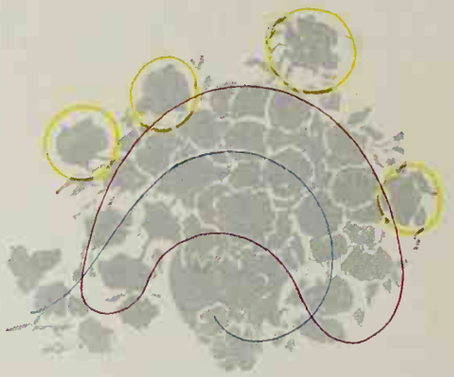
"Roses and Gladiola" by Henri Fantin-Latour *uses moss and cabbage roses in serpentine profusion with soaring sprays of full gladiolus which form the apex of a triangle.*

Arrangement can be made in a wicker basket such as the artist used, with a container inserted. Group the stalks of glads on a large needlepoint then fan out full-blown roses on each side. Or use two separate containers for easier handling, covering the division with foliage.

Masterful flower arrangements

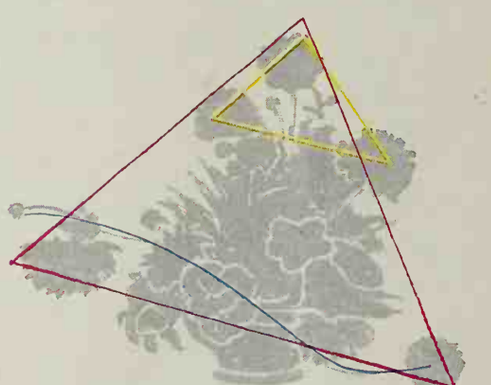
Continued

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York



"White Roses" by Vincent Van Gogh *is a swirling composition of full flowers arranged in a series of inverted crescents. Start your arrangement with a perfect rose placed one head-length above the semicircle of fanned-out flowers. Any pale pottery bowl will serve as a container.*

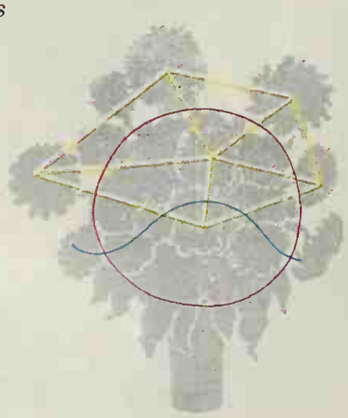
Bend the rose stems at each corner, so heads almost touch the table. So the flowers scattered on the table won't wilt, secure stems on tiny needlepoints in catsup lids hidden with foliage. Full use of leaves and buds accents the bouquet.



"Sunflowers," by Claude Monet, *takes its flower arranging shape from triangles at the top, with a full, round circle of flowers and foliage inside.*

Place flowers in triangular shapes first, then mass additional blooms in a circle. A brilliant figured cloth, like the one in the picture, forms an interesting color contrast for any full grouping of the same flowers.

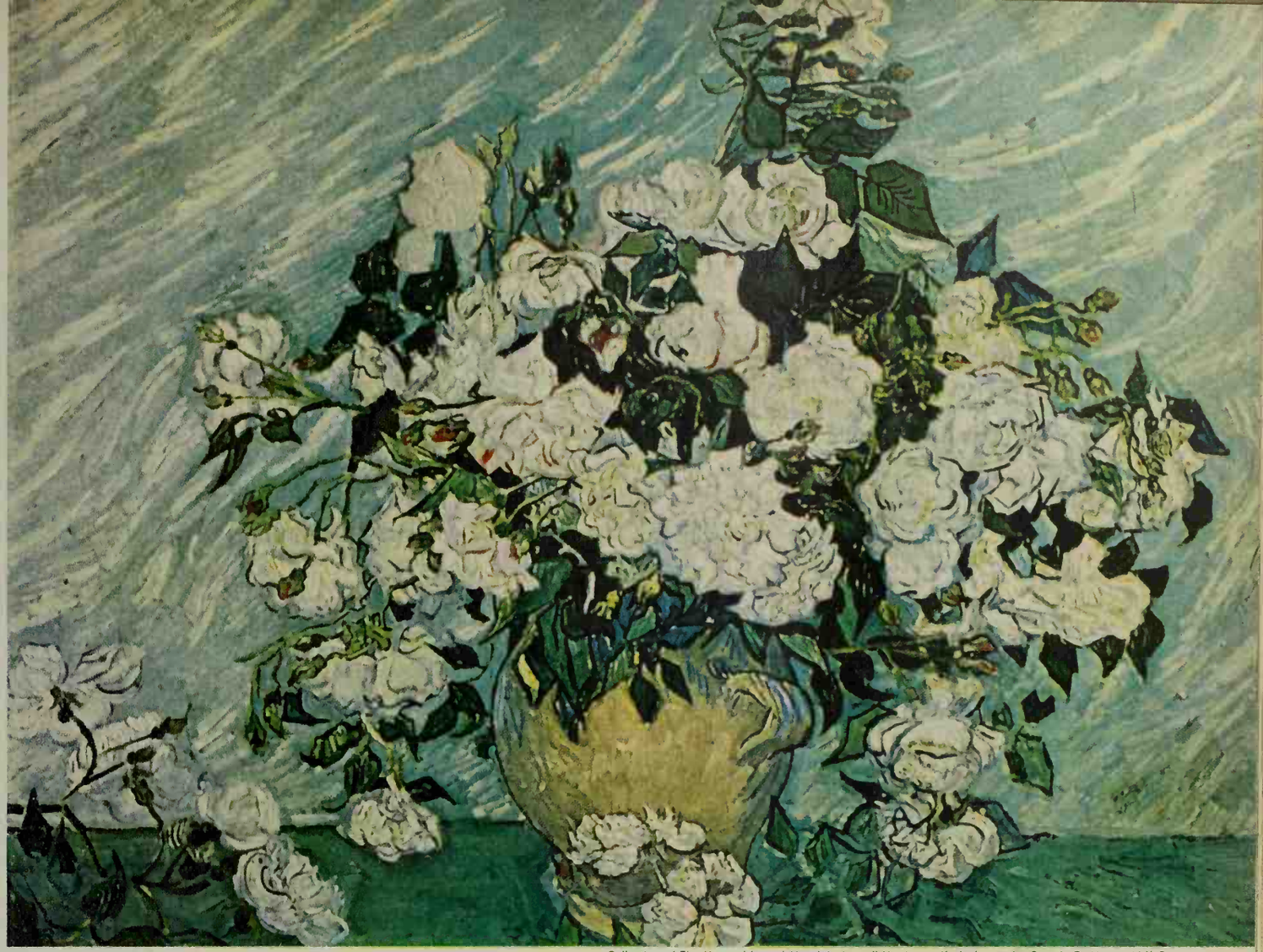
Note the unusual use of foliage in a semicircle at the base of the arrangement. Avoid definite lines when placing blooms, to give a feeling of movement.



"Bouquet of Flowers," by Andre Derain, *uses flowers in sweeping curves all within the framework of a slightly tipped, almost perfect equilateral triangle.*

The pattern of this arrangement is nearest of any to a classical technique—differing mostly through scattered use of small flowers and random placement of greens.

Place zinnias and dahlias first in triangular shape, then fill in with full massing of blooms and foliage. Choose flowers for this arrangement that have one or more buds and a full leaf formation. Only the lower right zinnia should be leafless.



Collection of The Honorable and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman. Kodachrome by Francis G. Mayer, N.Y.C.

Courtesy of Carstairs Gallery. Kodachrome by Francis G. Mayer, N.Y.C.

Tomato aspic and potato salad

Here we bring together two "greats" of summertime that are as American as apple pie. Team the aspic and potato salad to go with 4th of July fried chicken or baked ham. Or for a complete salad meal, fill the tomato ring with marinated pink shrimp—or add cubes of luncheon meat to the potato salad. With cool, cool salads, offer oven-hot bread, like corn muffins.

Tomato aspic

To turn out chilled salad, loosen around edges of mold with tip of knife—remember the inner circle, too. Place platter over mold; invert. Wring a towel out of hot water and lay it over top of mold. Soon the gelatin ring will slip out. Now lift off mold.

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
4 cups tomato juice
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery leaves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 small bay leaves
4 whole cloves

. . .

3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ to 1 cup finely chopped celery (optional)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Soften gelatin in *1 cup* cold tomato juice. Combine *2 cups* of the tomato juice and the onion, celery leaves, sugar, salt, bay leaves, and cloves. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes; strain. Dissolve the softened gelatin in the *hot* tomato mixture. Add remaining tomato juice and the lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Stir in celery and green pepper. Pour into a 5½-cup mold. Chill firm, 5 to 6 hours or overnight. Unmold on chilled platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Potato salad

Photographs: Allen Snook

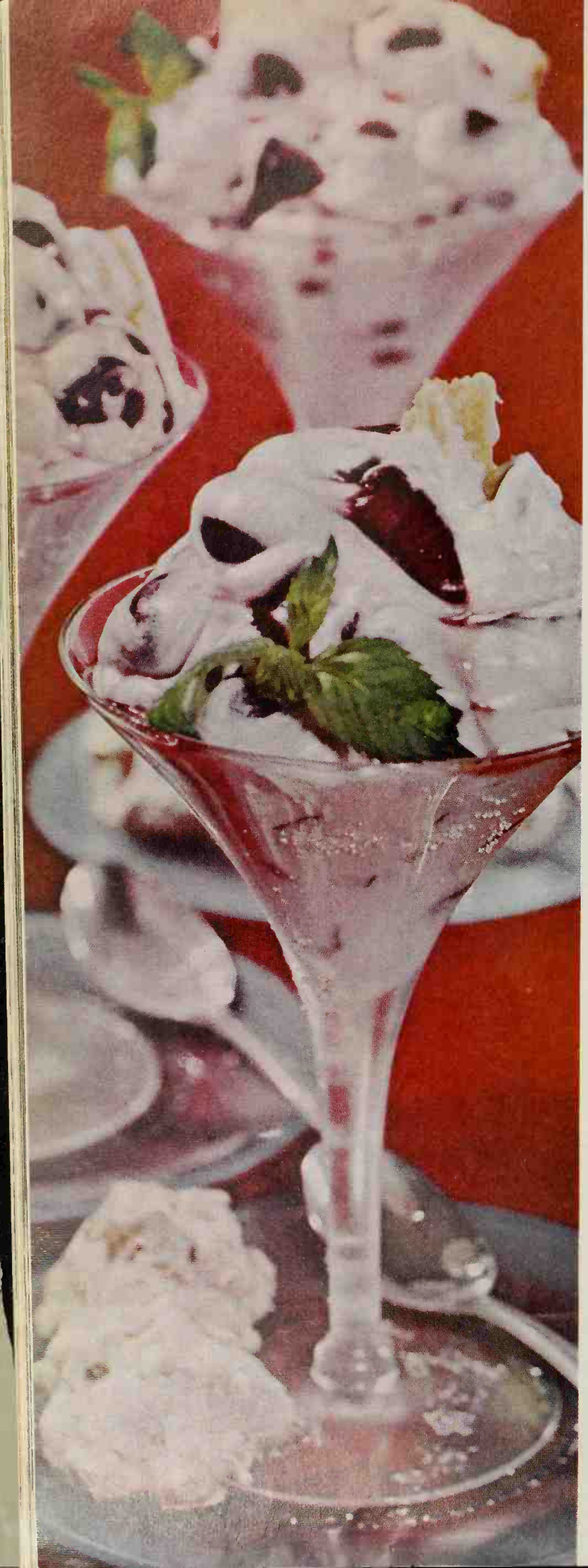
The seasonings and vinegar go directly on the potato slices so the spicy and sweet-sour flavors will be absorbed. Then add the other ingredients, and toss.

2½ cups sliced cooked potatoes
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Sprinkle potatoes with seasonings and vinegar. Add onion (and, if you wish, ½ cup sliced celery and ¼ cup sliced sweet pickle). Add mayonnaise; toss to mix. Fold in eggs. Chill well. Makes 4 servings.

Aspic for the crowd (12-cup ring mold)

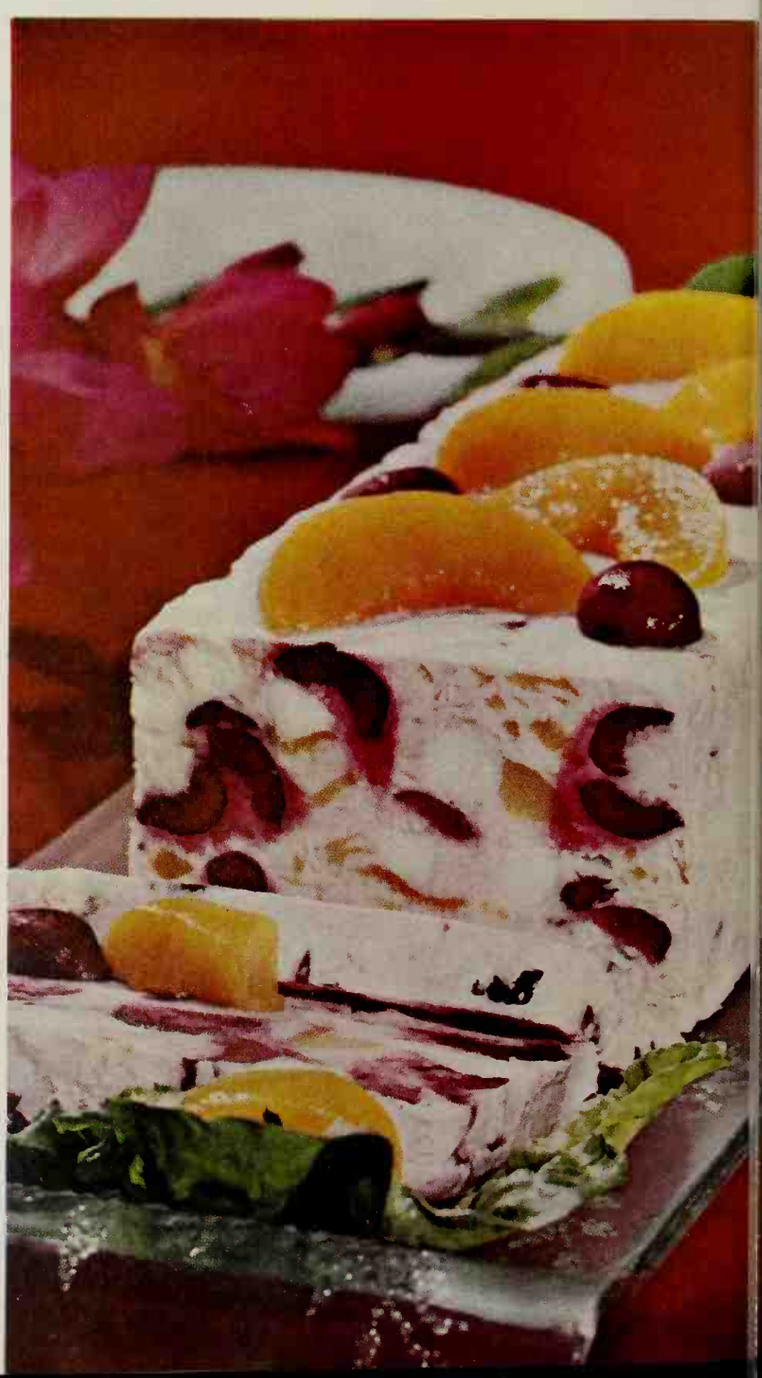
You'll need 2½ quarts (10 cups) tomato juice in all, 5 envelopes unflavored gelatin, ¾ cup *each* chopped onion and chopped celery leaves, ⅓ cup brown sugar, 2½ teaspoons salt, 5 bay leaves, 10 cloves, ½ cup lemon juice, 1½ cups chopped celery, ⅓ cup chopped green pepper. Follow recipe at left, using *3 cups* of the tomato juice *cold* to soften gelatin and *5 cups hot* to dissolve gelatin. Chill at least 24 hours.



Big, Beautiful Bings!

A once-a-year treat, these shiny sweet cherries. They're fun to eat out of hand, but bring Bings to the table as lush salads and desserts, too.

Recipes on page 92



Far left *A bonus for dieters—Heavenly Low-cal Dessert. Only about 100 calories in all the delicious cherry fluff you can pile into one sherbet dish. Fresh Bings, sprinkled with noncaloric sweetener, and dietetic-pack pineapple tidbits are folded into whipped dessert-topping mix. Those cookies? For any Jack Sprats in your family.*

Above *The two-toned salad is easy Bing Cherry Mold—cherry-flavored gelatin makes both layers. Clear gelatin is poured into the mold for the top; then the remaining gelatin is whipped fluffy, and sour cream and halved Bing cherries are folded in. Unmold this beauty on a chilled platter, circle with groups of pineapple slices and Bings.*

Left *Slice the Frosty Salad Loaf for one of the most pleasing refreshers that ever cooled a July day. For a three-salad supper to tote to the porch, serve this Bing-cherry make-ahead with chicken salad, and melon balls laced with honey and lime juice. For "something hot," how about brown-and-serve fan-tan rolls, piping coffee?*

Below *Cherry-Pineapple Dressing starts with cooked Bing Sundae Sauce (we give the recipe for it, too). Ladle this airy salad dressing over the melon cuts, blueberry-filled peaches, and nut-coated bananas—take some cherries and grapes, too. With oven-hot sesame sticks and tiny bran muffins, you have a light—and lovely—luncheon.*

Photographs: Allen Snook

Hamburgers and hot dogs...

Wiener Crown Supper puts on the dog with a hub of hot potato salad

Meat Balls with French Cream, served atop pilaf. Plenty swank!

By Myrna Johnston

These can step out in the best society. The mode of serving is high style, the seasonings sophisticated. And the eating is company good!

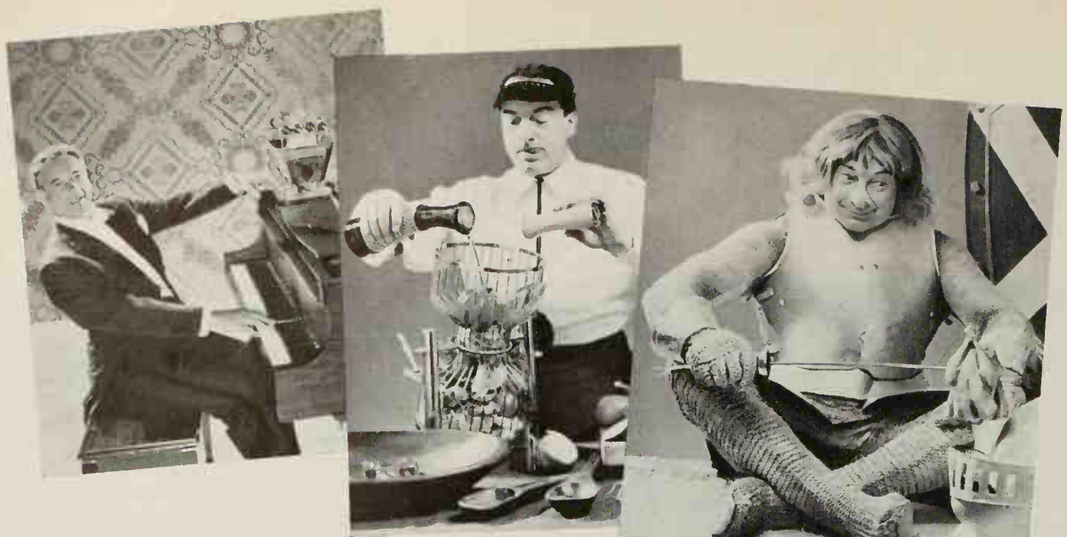
Allen Snook

Duchess Franks. A surprise of ham, cheese, pickle, my dear!

"Steaks" with Caper Sauce —the filets among burgers

Country Club Hamburgers— posh with plumed mushrooms

Recipes plus bills of fare on page 71



Men, the COOKOUT CONTEST is still going strong (till July 15)

1. Write your favorite outdoor recipe clearly on the form provided at right, or on the entry blank available at your food store, or on a plain sheet of paper, using only one side. Print your full name and address on each sheet of paper in upper right corner. The more original the recipe, the better. Please include your outdoor menu, if you like.

2. If you wish, include a statement of not more than 50 words about the history or origin of your recipe, or any pertinent background information. Specify brand names of the **nationally** known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.

3. Mail your entry to Cookout Contest for Men, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa. Submit as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately and postmarked not later than July 15, 1961.

4. Entries will be judged on originality, taste, appearance, and clearness of presentation. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. Decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned and all entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of **Better Homes & Gardens** and may be published without obligation. **Better Homes & Gardens** reserves the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.

5. The top 100 winners each will receive a 1961 wagon-type outdoor cooking grill, and a de-luxe electric portable fire starter. The next 250 winners each will receive a **Better Homes & Gardens Barbecue Book.**

6. Any resident of the United States or Canada may enter the contest. Employees of **Better Homes & Gardens,** its wholly owned subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, and their families are ineligible.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal and State regulations. Any liability for Federal, State, or other taxes or duties imposed on a prize received in this contest will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of **Better Homes & Gardens.**

8. Winners will be notified by mail during the month of September, 1961. A list of winners will be published in **Better Homes & Gardens** magazine at a later time.

Hurry! Jump into the red-hot competition. Your idea could be one of 350 winners.

Name_____

Address_____

Zone____ State_____

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(Continue on a plain sheet of paper, if necessary)

100 first-prize winners . . .

each will receive this $110 1961 wagon-type outdoor cooking grill, featuring the very best in cookout convenience. PLUS, as an extra bonus, a time-saving de-luxe portable electric fire starter.

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

40

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souper sandwiches...family-size

quick 'n easy with Campbell's Soup

Chili Franks Prepare 1 package "brown and serve" French bread* as directed on package; split and toast. Meanwhile, combine 1 can Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup, ⅓ cup water, ¼ cup ketchup, ⅛ tsp. chili powder, 8 thinly sliced frankfurters. Spread mixture evenly over toasted bread surfaces; *cover edges completely*. Broil about 4 in. from heat, 7 min. or till hot. Garnish with pickle relish or pickles. 6 to 8 delicious servings to please your lucky family.

*Or split and toast 1 large loaf French bread or 6 frankfurter rolls.

Tuna Treat Prepare 1 package "brown and serve" French bread*; split and toast. Meanwhile, combine 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery or Mushroom Soup, 7-oz. can tuna (drained and flaked), 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento. Spread mixture evenly over toasted bread surfaces; *cover edges completely*. Broil about 4 in. from heat, 7 min. or till hot and bubbly. Garnish with 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs and 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. 6 to 8 servings.

Beef Eater Prepare 1 package "brown and serve" French bread*; split and toast. Mix 1½ lb. ground beef, 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, ⅓ cup fine chopped onion, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, 1 tbs Worcestershire, 1 tsp. prepared horseradish, 1 tsp. salt. Spread mixture evenly over toasted bread surfaces; *cover edges completely*. Broil about 4 in. from heat, 12 to 14 min. Top meat with 2 sliced tomatoes and 6 to 8 slices cheese. Broil till cheese melts. 6 to 8 servings.

Good things begin to happen when you cook with *Campbell's Soup*

Look what Good Seasons is doing for potato salads!

You don't need a long list of ingredients any more –they're right in your Good Seasons Mix

No-Chop Onion Potato Salad with Dill Pickle

No more onion chopping, no onion chunks! The smooth mixture of mayonnaise and Mix seeps into your salad evenly, lightly. Every forkful has the right hint of onion.

- 1 envelope Good Seasons Onion Salad Dressing Mix
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 6 cups boiled, cubed potatoes
- 2 hard-cooked sliced eggs (optional)
- ½ cup chopped dill pickle

Combine Good Seasons Mix, mayonnaise, and vinegar in small bowl. Blend with potatoes, hard-cooked eggs, and dill pickle. Chill until serving time. Makes 8 generous servings.

Hot Old-Fashion French Potato Salad with Crisp Bacon

A continental potato salad with clear, oil-and-vinegar dressing. Lightly flecked with a chef's mix of spices and herbs to heighten the sweet-sour flavor.

- 1 cup Good Seasons Old Fashion French Dressing
- 6 cups warm, boiled, sliced potatoes
- 6 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

Make the oil-vinegar dressing according to easy directions on envelope of Good Seasons Old Fashion French Salad Dressing Mix, but substitute 2 additional tablespoons vinegar for the 2 tablespoons of water. Blend with warm potatoes. Heat through in skillet. Garnish with crisp bacon crumbles. Serve hot or chilled. Makes 8 generous servings.

Bleu Cheese Potato Salad with Apple

As delicious as au gratin potatoes. The creamy dressing gives a mellow flavor of fine, blue cheese. Apples add crisp contrast. Perfect with cold meats.

- 1 envelope Good Seasons Bleu Cheese Salad Dressing Mix
- 1 cup sour cream
- 6 cups boiled, cubed potatoes
- 1 apple unpeeled, cut in pieces

Combine Good Seasons Mix and sour cream together in small bowl. Blend with potatoes and diced apple. Chill until serving time. Makes 8 generous servings.

Italian Potato Salad with Ripe Olives

Like Italian Dressing? You'll be delighted with this salad! Flecks of onion, sweet red pepper and a smooth undertone of garlic give potatoes a new, savory flavor.

- 1 envelope Good Seasons Italian Salad Dressing Mix
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 6 cups boiled, cubed potatoes
- ¼ cup chopped ripe olives
- ½ cup thinly-sliced celery

Combine Good Seasons Mix and mayonnaise in small bowl. Blend with warm potatoes, celery, and chopped ripe olives. Chill until serving time. Makes 8 generous servings.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Dressings and recipes from General Foods Kitchens

...proven by
nation-wide User's Repor
on leading brands
to have the features
women want most,
use most!

MODEL FF-125

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FREEZER-*plus*-REFRIGERATOR

A study of homemakers, using the leading refrigerators in their homes, shows that Amana Freezer-*plus*-Refrigerators are the best planned . . . most convenient to use. Take the Amana refrigerator section – there's room to store four one-gallon milk bottles at the ideal storage temperature and at easy table-top height. Your savings on gallon milk purchases alone may more than make up the difference in cost between Amana and ordinary refrigerators.

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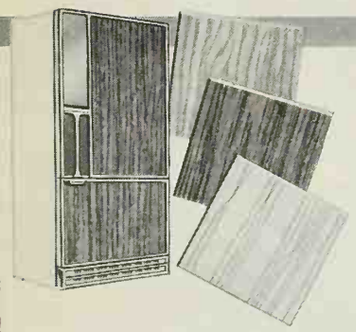
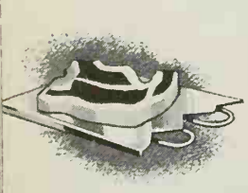
Plus – you get a genuine Amana freezer with both fast, efficient Contact Freezing and the exclusive Frost-Magnet that stops frost before it starts . . . ends defrosting forever.

The Amana Freezer-*plus*-Refrigerator is only 32 inches wide. 9 models with a range of features and sizes to perfectly fit the needs and budget of every family.

Before you buy any refrigerator – see the nation-wide User's Report that covers Amana and other leading brands at your Amana dealer.



Changeable AMANA Decorator Panels available in wood finished panels for both refrigerator and freezer doors. Or choose the special do-it-yourself panel that can be painted, papered or matched to your counter tops. Any time you wish to give your kitchen a new look – simply change the panels. Amana is so advance-planned it will look and function beautifully for years to come. Also available in gleaming all-white.



Keeps food better! Amana's fast, efficient Contact Freezing is up to 2½ times faster than ordinary methods. All food in the freezer is on or below a fast freezing surface . . . maintained at even-zero temperatures. Keeps food fresher, safer, longer.

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Backed by a Century-Old Tradition of Fine Craftsmanship

For name of nearest dealer—write
AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC.,
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Hamburgers and hot dogs . . .

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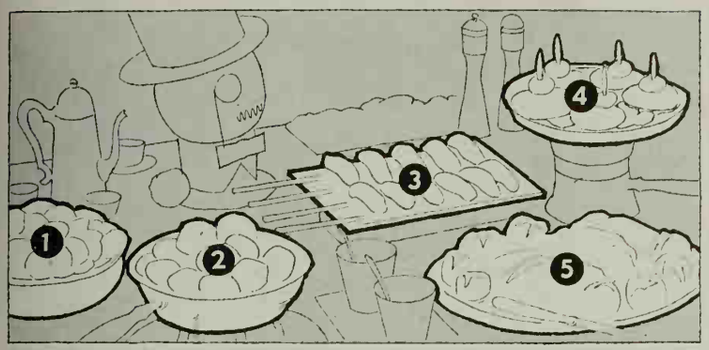

1 Wiener Crown Supper
2 Meat Balls with French Cream
3 Duchess Franks
4 Country Club Hamburgers
5 "Steaks" with Caper Sauce

With each recipe for "society" franks and burgers, we give the full bill of fare. For an appetizer course, start off with cups of hot beef broth or chilled consomme, or glasses of iced tomato juice.

Wiener Crown Supper

Buttered Corn Coblets
Toasted Coney-bun Sticks
Crisp Pickles Celery Hearts
Cheesecake Pie with Strawberries
Hot Coffee

Wiener Crown Supper

The short stouts of the frankfurter family form the crown; a Dutch potato salad fills the center—

1½ pounds (about 10) chubby frankfurters
• • •
6 slices bacon, diced
½ cup sliced green onions and tops
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
Dash pepper
⅓ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons salad dressing
• • •
4 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced (4 cups)
¾ teaspoon salt
• • •
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Cut one end off each frank diagonally; dice frank ends. Fry bacon in large skillet till crisp. Add onion and diced franks; cook till onion is tender but not brown. Push meat to one side; blend flour into bacon drippings; add sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, celery seed, and pepper. Stir in vinegar and water. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Remove from heat and stir in salad dressing. Sprinkle potatoes with ¾ teaspoon salt; pour the hot dressing over and toss lightly, then heat salad in skillet till hot through. Fold in egg slices. Spoon *half* of potato salad into 8x1½-inch round baking dish. Stand franks up around edge. Fill center with remaining salad. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till hot. Garnish with additional egg slices if desired. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Meat Balls with French Cream

Cracked-wheat Pilaf or Fluffy Rice
Buttered Beets or New Spinach
Hard Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Fruited Gelatin Molds
Cream Puffs Filled with Peppermint Ice Cream
Hot Coffee

Meat Balls with French Cream

Seasoned to a chef's taste. For those who wish a heightened flavor bouquet, pass tiny bowls of snipped parsley and dried whole chervil—

1 pound ground beef*
8 stuffed green olives
Seasoned flour
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
• • •
Hot buttered pilaf
• • •
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons onion juice
½ teaspoon dried whole thyme
1 cup light cream or half-and-half
½ teaspoon lemon juice

Form meat in 8 balls, shaping each around an olive. Roll meat balls in seasoned flour. Brown in butter; then reduce heat and cook 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently. When meat balls are done to your liking, lift from skillet and place atop hot buttered pilaf. Pour off fat; to browned bits of meat in skillet, add Worcestershire sauce, onion juice, and thyme; cook 1 minute. Add cream; cook and stir over low heat only until hot through. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. At once pour the sauce over meat balls. Makes 4 servings.

*If beef is lean, have 3 ounces suet ground with it. Meat balls will be more juicy and tender.

More recipes on page 73

Macaroni Frank 'n' Onion Skillet

New Recipe

Hearty, one-dish meal—almost ready-to-serve

A new dish in minutes from two stand-by foods: Franks from your refrigerator and FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni from your pantry shelf. In skillet, cook ½ cup sliced celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, and 2 tbsp. chopped onion in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine until tender. Add 3 frankfurters, in 1-in. pieces; brown. Mix in 1 can Franco-American Macaroni (which already has its own smooth cheese sauce). Heat, stirring now and then. 2 to 3 servings.

A happy combination of macaroni, cheese, with cream and butter too.

FRANCO-AMERICAN
MACARONI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF Campbell SOUP COMPANY

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Start common-sense weight control with this New Special K Breakfast. Get complete protein, vitamins, minerals — and less than 240 calories. Menu: 4 ounces orange or tomato juice, or half a medium-size grapefruit, 1 ounce (1½ cups) Special K, 4 ounces skim milk, 1 teaspoon sugar, black coffee or tea.

The complete protein breakfast that's quick as instant coffee

Pour half a cup of milk over a bowlful of Kellogg's Special K—and a complete protein breakfast is ready for your spoon. This unique combination provides essential, complete protein—about 15% of a grownup's daily protein requirement. And tastes so good you'll enjoy it day after day.

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Kellogg's SPECIAL K

Hamburgers and hot dogs...

Continued

"Steaks" with Caper Sauce

Buttered French-style Green Beans
Tomato Roses with Italian Dressing
Hot Vienna Loaf
Warm Blueberry Pie
Iced Tea

"Steaks" with Caper Sauce

You can serve these with the same pride as you would a "name" steak. Scrumptious flavor!—

2 pounds ground chuck
½ cup evaporated milk
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
• • •
Caper Sauce

Mix meat, evaporated milk, egg, and seasonings. Use a light touch to shape meat in 5 oval patties. Broil 5 inches from heat 12 minutes; turn and broil about 8 minutes more or till done to your liking. Remove to warm platter. For **Caper Sauce:** Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Drain one 2¼- or 3¼-ounce bottle capers; add capers to butter and heat. Pour over meat.

Duchess Franks

Buttered Zucchini Slices
Relish Tray of Stuffed Green Olives, Ripe Olives, and Radish Roses
Brown-and-Serve Rolls
Cantaloupe Sundaes
Iced Tea

Duchess Franks

You can serve these to company without apology—

1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
4 or 5 thin slices boiled ham, cut in half
8 to 10 thin strips sharp process American cheese
2 large dill pickles cut in 8 to 10 thin strips
• • •
4 cups mashed potatoes*
3 beaten egg yolks
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Slit franks lengthwise, not quite through. Fold each half-slice of ham lengthwise and insert in a frank. Tuck a strip of cheese and pickle in frank alongside. Combine mashed potatoes, egg yolks, milk, and seasonings. Poke two skewers through the franks for easy handling (see picture). Fill franks with mashed potatoes piped through pastry tube. Place on baking sheet; heat in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes or till potatoes are lightly browned. **Note:** If skewers have wooden handles, wrap the wood in foil; slow-broil the Duchess Franks with handles extending out of broiler.

*Or prepare 8 servings of instant whipped or mashed potatoes according to package directions; add the egg yolks and pepper, but *omit the milk and salt above.*

Country Club Hamburgers

with Broiled Mushrooms
Tiny Peas and Onions
Tossed Green Salad
French Dressing
Hot Sesame Rolls
Raspberry or Strawberry Shortcakes with Whipped Cream
Hot Coffee

Country Club Hamburgers

Inside these plump patties is a surprise blue-cheese filling—

2 pounds ground beef*
Blue-cheese Filling:
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
• • •
12 slices bacon, precooked slightly
Salt and pepper
• • •
6 large mushrooms, scored and stems removed

Divide ground beef in 12 mounds. Flatten each between squares of waxed paper to ½ inch.

For Blue-cheese Filling, cream the cheeses together; stir in onion, horseradish, and mustard. Top *half* the patties with filling, leaving ½-inch margin for sealing. Cover filling with remaining patties, sealing edges well. Wrap edges of each burger with bacon, using 2 slices and securing ends with toothpicks. Broil 5 inches from heat about 6 minutes; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Turn and broil about 5 minutes more or till done just the way you like them; season second side.

While burgers cook, lightly brown mushroom caps in small amount butter or margarine. Top each burger with a mushroom. Makes 6 servings.

*If beef is lean, have 6 ounces suet ground with this amount. Burgers will be the very best.

frosted chocolate cookies

A delicious dessert and easy for cook-outs, cola parties, snacks. Men (and everyone) love these cookies—so wonderful-tasting—so good and rich with chocolate. They are not broken easily so that they transport well and can be eaten while folks walk about, stand up or sit. See simple recipe, right.

FROSTED CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1—Cream ½ c. shortening, 1 c. brown sugar; add 2 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted; beat together. Add 1 egg. Beat again. **2**—Combine 1½ c. flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. soda; sift. Add to original mixture alternately with ½ c. milk to which 1 tsp. vanilla has been added. Stir in 1¼ c. chopped pecans (optional). **3**—Drop from tsp. onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 min. 400°. **4**—Frost with ½ sq. chocolate, melted with ⅓ c. butter, to which has been added 1 egg yolk, 1 c. sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla. *Yields 4 dozen*

Always easy, handy treat

Any place, any time, Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is a welcome treat. The refreshing flavor is cooling, satisfying and tastes so good. The handy 6-pack helps keep you from running short.

FREE SILVER DOLLAR

TO BUY YOUR SALAD MAKIN'S !

Send 4 different labels from Wish-Bone Dressings

Go on a salad makin' spree, the treat's on Wish-Bone! We'll buy the makin's if you buy the dressings—the delicious full-of-flavor kind from Wish-Bone. Just send us the front labels from 4 of the 5 different varieties of Wish-Bone Salad Dressings. We'll send you a silver dollar to buy fresh vegetables.

Or send the labels from 3 different varieties of Wish-Bone Dressings and we'll send you 50¢. Send labels with your name and address to Wish-Bone, Box 5395, St. Paul 4, Minnesota. Limit one refund per family. Offer expires August 31, 1961. Good only in the U. S. A. and its possessions. Void in states where taxed or prohibited.

Wish-Bone

salad dressings

FRENCH ITALIAN RUSSIAN CHEESE DE LUXE

ITALIAN: The real Italian dressing made with authentic herbs and spices.

DELUXE FRENCH: A rare mingling of spices and herbs, blended with all the care the French use in making a fine cognac.

CHEESE: Loaded with good Blue Cheese, aged until it's nice and nippy.

RUSSIAN: 23 choice ingredients go into this thick, spicy red dressing with a tantalizing touch of sweetness.

FRENCH: A spicy, spirited, gourmet French made with Burgundy wine vinegar.

Prize Tested Recipes

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Meat, sea-food salads

File under Salads

Creamy Tuna Ring

½ envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¼ cup hot water
1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
¼ teaspoon salt

• • •

½ envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna, drained and flaked, or 1 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked
½ cup chopped celery
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soften 1½ teaspoons gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water; dissolve in hot water. Beat cheese slightly; stir in dissolved gelatin, green pepper, onions, and salt. Chill till partially set. Pour into a 5-cup ring mold. Chill till almost set. Meanwhile, soften the remaining gelatin in cold water; dissolve *over* hot water. Mix remaining ingredients; stir in gelatin. Chill till partially set. Spoon over cheese layer. Chill till firm. Unmold. Makes 6 servings. *Mrs. Fenton G. Hardin, Orion, Illinois*

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Sodas and shakes

Tropic Isle Soda

Some of summer's best refreshers team up to make this frosty drink—thirst-quenching fruit juices and bubbly ginger ale with cool pineapple sherbet bobbing atop. A must for lazy afternoons—

3 cups chilled unsweetened pineapple juice
1 cup chilled orange juice
Aromatic bitters

• • •

2 7-ounce bottles (about 2 cups) ginger ale, chilled
1 pint pineapple sherbet

Combine fruit juices and add aromatic bitters to taste; divide among 6 chilled tall glasses. Tip each glass and pour ginger ale down *side* to fill. Then top each with a scoop of sherbet. To trim, string fruit on glass straws for kabobs.

Sharon Kay Hobbs, Scottsburg, Indiana

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK
File under Beverages

Viennese Iced Coffee

Sugar-'n-spice coffee with a fluff of whipped cream—

¼ cup instant coffee
2 tablespoons sugar
8 whole cloves
3 inches stick cinnamon
3 cups water
Crushed ice
1 pint vanilla ice cream
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Ground cinnamon

Combine coffee, sugar, cloves, stick cinnamon, and water. Cover; bring to boiling. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes to steep. Strain. Chill well. Fill 4 chilled tall glasses about ¼ full with crushed ice. Add a scoop of ice cream to each. Pour in coffee and muddle with the ice cream. Top each with whipped cream; dash with cinnamon.

Mrs. Harriette E. Reust, Dallas, Texas

Mint Malt

Double chocolate with just a hint of peppermint—make this a 4th-of-July surprise for the family—

3 tablespoons crushed peppermint-stick candy
½ cup milk
¼ cup chocolate-flavored malted-milk powder
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
• • •
1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 cup milk

Place about *half* of the crushed candy, ½ cup milk, the malted milk, salt, and vanilla in mixer bowl, blender, or shaker. Blend until candy dissolves. Add ice cream; blend until softened. Add 1 cup milk, mixing just until blended. Pour into 4 chilled glasses. If desired, top with dollops of whipped cream. Sprinkle with remaining crushed candy. Serve with candy sticks for muddlers.

Mrs. Edward James, Providence, Rhode Island

Patio Punch Soda

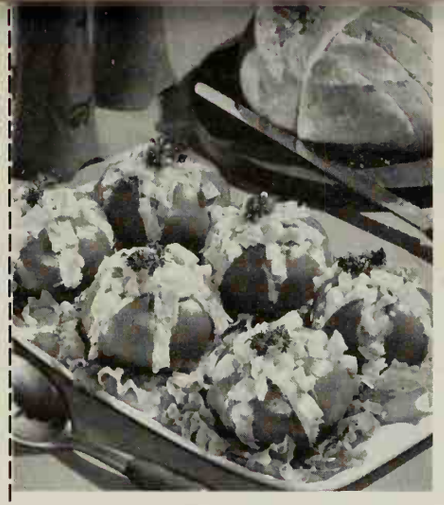
Start off with a ready-made punch, then add just 3 ingredients—

1 46-ounce can (6 cups) red Hawaiian fruit punch, chilled
¾ cup lemon juice
• • •
1 quart vanilla ice cream
2 7-ounce bottles (2 cups) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

Combine punch and lemon juice. Spoon about *half* the ice cream into 9 or 10 chilled tall glasses. Add *half* the punch; muddle with ice cream. Add remaining punch, then tip each glass and pour carbonated beverage down *side* to fill. Top each with a scoop of ice cream. Garnish straw with a long twist of lemon peel, if you wish.

Mrs. Frank O. Fisher, Deland, Florida

Add these pages to your Better Homes & Gardens Cook Book

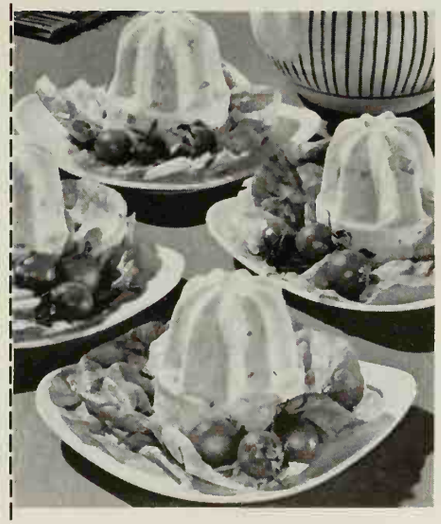


Chicken 'n Ham in Tomatoes

2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
1 cup diced cooked or canned ham
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
¼ cup clear French dressing
• • •
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ cup diced celery
6 medium tomatoes, chilled

Combine chicken, ham, onion, and French dressing; cover and chill at least 1 hour. Mix mayonnaise and mustard; add with celery to salad; toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place tomatoes stem end down and cut each, *not quite through*, in 6 wedges. Spread tomato wedges apart; sprinkle with salt, fill with salad. Top with parsley or ripe olives. Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert J. Schneider, Indialantic, Florida

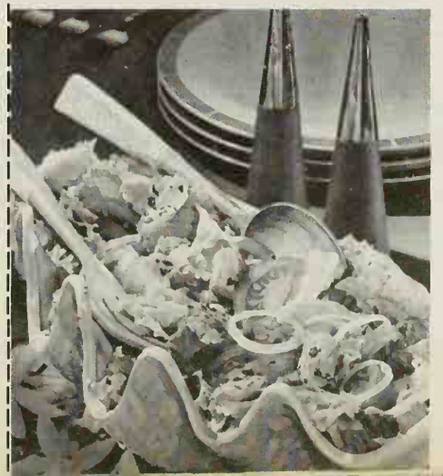


Shrimp Luncheon Molds

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
⅔ cup cold water
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 cup cleaned cooked or canned shrimp, cut up
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Beat in sour cream till smooth. Add chili sauce and salt. Stir in concentrate. Chill till partially set; add remaining ingredients. Pour into 5 or 6 individual molds or a 3½-cup mold. Chill till firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Mrs. Frank Suda, Westchester, Illinois



Western Tuna Toss

1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can tuna
¼ cup wine vinegar
½ teaspoon crushed basil leaves
Dash coarsely ground pepper
Dash salt
• • •
1 small head lettuce
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 small onion, thinly sliced

Place tuna (undrained) into salad bowl. With fork, break tuna into bite-size chunks. (If needed, add 2 tablespoons salad oil or olive oil to dress lettuce.) Add vinegar and seasonings. Break lettuce in bite-size pieces into bowl. Add tomatoes and onion; toss lightly. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Richard L. Stein, Tucson, Arizona

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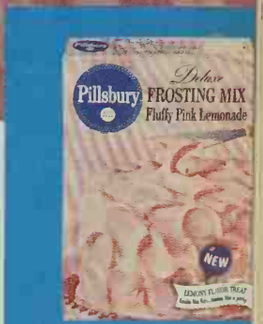

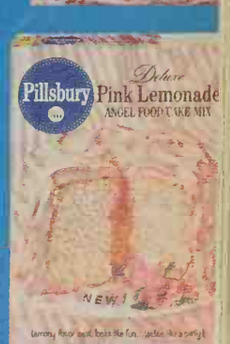

All pink and lemony, this high-flying angel helps make any party more fun than a circus.

It's cool and tart with a refreshing taste like no angel ever brought you before.

Bakes up extra high and light because the whites of 14.4 eggs are right in the mix. What a difference the extra egg white makes!

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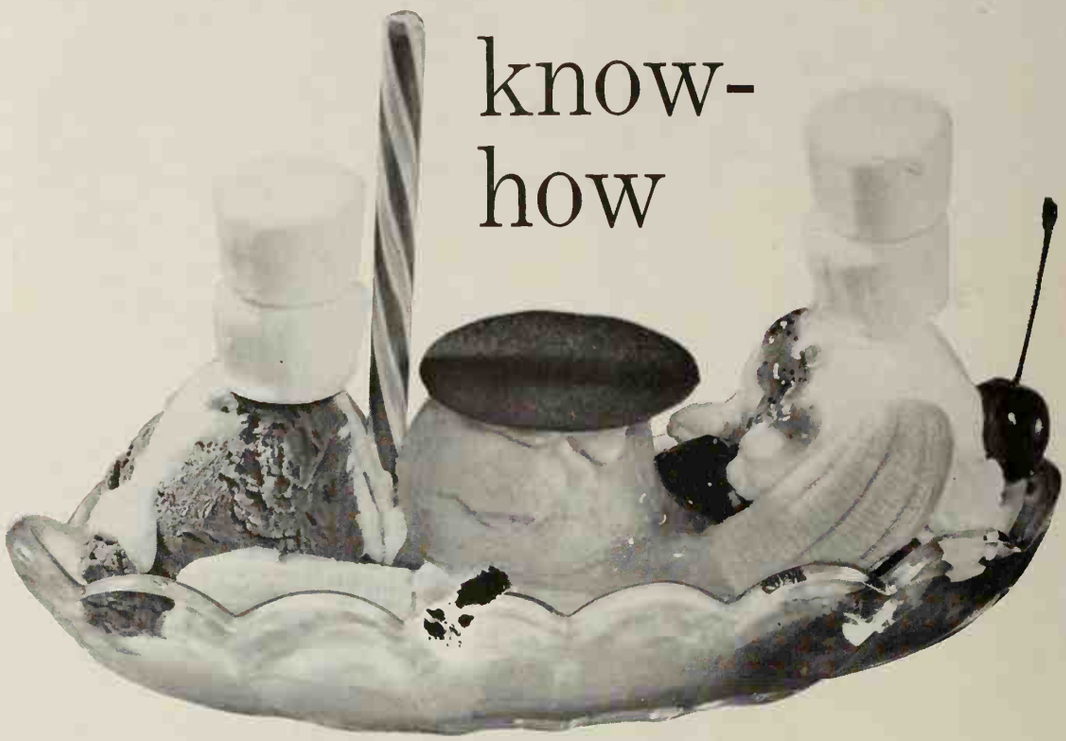


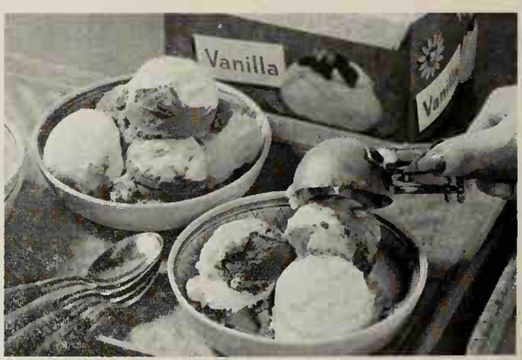
Steamboat Sundae. Hull is a split banana, holds chocolate ice cream drowned in marshmallow creme, orange ice topped with pineapple sauce, vanilla ice cream covered with strawberry sauce. Peg marshmallows fore and aft; add chocolate-wafer deck. Candy stick is the mast, a cherry is the rudder.

Photographs: Scott

Rippled look for sundae spectaculars. Chill sturdy spoon in freezer. Holding it bowl up, skim across firm ice cream. Start Fudge Sundae with scoop of ice cream in *chilled* dish; alternate light and dark spoonfuls. Warm the fudge sauce for lush topping.

Tepees for kids. Pack ice cream into paper cone-cups; insert paddle sticks. Freeze firm. Heat and stir 1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces, ½ cup evaporated milk till blended; cool. Peel off cones; spread on chocolate; roll in chopped walnuts. Serve, or freeze.

A cake breaker makes neat slices, even in the firmest ice cream. Neapolitan ice cream shows off three ribbons of color. Another time, cut ice cream in wedges. To help keep servings from melting, chill plates in refrigerator or put in freezer a few minutes.



Double-color dips boast double flavors. Work with firm ice creams, and a chilled scoop. Half-fill scoop by taking several light swoops in one flavor, then round out the ball with another flavor. Open jars of sundae sauce or fruit preserves for topper.

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WHITE STAR TUNA ROSY RING

Prepare your favorite tomato aspic ring mold. At serving time, fill center of ring with this salad: combine a 9¼-oz. Family Size can or two 6½-oz. cans of drained White Star tuna, ¾ cup quartered cucumber slices, ¾ cup sliced celery. Mix ⅓ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to tuna mixture. Toss lightly. Spoon into center of aspic ring. Serves 6.

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How to get your baby through the summer

Photograph: Joan Liffring

By Ann Usher

Keep clothing to a minimum, of course. The few items Baby does wear should be loose and absorbent. Cotton muslins and thin, cotton knits are coolest.

On hot, *dry* days, diapers or training pants are sufficient clothing. Perspiration evaporates quickly then.

If it's humid, a short-sleeved, lightweight, cotton knit shirt makes Baby more comfortable. It absorbs the perspiration and keeps folds of skin from rubbing on each other.

When waterproof pants are necessary, be sure they are lightweight and porous.

Check frequently to see whether Baby's diaper is wet or soiled. The bacteria that cause diaper rash multiply rapidly in hot weather. Change diapers promptly and clean diaper area thoroughly. Coat the area with a protective film of baby oil, lotion, or powder. Baby powder particularly is good in this season. The fine particles allow skin surfaces to slide—rather than rub—against each other.

If Baby's appetite lags, don't worry about it, and don't try to change his diet in any way. Offer the same variety of foods he has been receiving, but cut down on the amounts served.

It's best not to offer any new foods or to wean the baby during a hot spell.

Baby gets a good amount of water in his milk but his body is losing more moisture than usual through perspiration, so he may become thirsty between feedings. Offer him drinks of cool water frequently.

Bathe the baby in tepid, rather than warm, water and let him play in his bath longer than usual. If he is able to sit up well by himself, let him cool off at other times by sitting in a bath pan containing an inch or so of water, placed on the floor. Be sure you're on hand to watch him; in his enthusiasm, he may tip over.

If Baby likes a water spray, he'll enjoy an occasional shower from the lawn hose. Loop the hose over a clothesline, set it to gentlest spray, and make sure the water is not too cold. Here, too, keep an eye on him so he doesn't get in trouble or become frightened.

Choose the coolest room for his naps, indoor play, and night sleeping. Unless the room is air-conditioned, don't subject Baby to the discomfort of rubber sheets or pad during hot weather. Quilted cotton pads are cooler and will absorb moisture, too. A diaper and thin cotton undershirt or short nightie are sufficient night clothing.

If you use an electric fan in the room with Baby, be sure it's out of his reach and the breeze directed away from him.

Prickly heat, chafing, and insect bites are conditions that may plague Baby during summertime. Prickly heat results usually from excessive perspiration, and generally affects the neck, chest, and folds of skin. If your baby is susceptible to this condition, keep him in a cool room or out in the air as much as possible, to encourage rapid evaporation of perspiration.

Starch baths (one cup starch in the bath water; no soap) help prevent prickly heat. Leave on the skin the remaining powdery film of starch. And dust the susceptible parts of Baby's body with baby powder or a light film of cornstarch. If prickly heat appears, sponge with a solution of one teaspoon of baking soda to a cup of water. During the daytime, keep skin dusted with borated talcum containing 5 per cent camphor. At night, apply calamine lotion containing 1 per cent phenol.

Chafing results when damp skin is subjected to constant rubbing, either against another area of the skin or against a tight band of clothing. It's most likely to occur in natural folds of the body or in the skin creases of a "chubby."

Don't risk broiling the baby in the midsummer sun, because of zeal for daily sunbaths. The vitamin D-forming ultraviolet rays of the sun permeate the outdoor atmosphere at this time of year. He'll get the benefit of them even if he's on a porch or in a shady spot.

You may have been giving Baby sunbaths for lengthening periods since the first pleasantly warm days. By now, he may have a coat of tan that would seem to be a protection against burning. But a sizzling hot sun may penetrate even this protective covering, with resulting discomfort. A fair-skinned child or one with no preconditioning tan can receive a painful burn if exposed even for short periods to the direct rays of the sun.

Take special precautions to prevent burning when Baby is near a body of water. The water will reflect the light rays, doubling the risk of sunburn. Remember, too, that sunburning is possible even on cloudy days. And even a mild sunburn will raise skin temperature and make hot weather harder to bear.

Insect-bitten skin magnifies all of summer's discomforts. Mosquitoes are likely to be Baby's biggest pest. If he is taking a nap outdoors, have a cotton or nylon netting covering his stroller or portable crib. Net mosquito guards are available with elastic around the edge for snug fit. It helps to spray the grass and foliage with a commercial insect repellent before his nap.

If you're taking Baby where mosquitoes, ticks, or chiggers are likely to be prevalent, apply on his arms, legs, at waistband, and shoe tops, one of the insect repellents sold for use on the body.

Relieve the discomfort of fly, mosquito, or chigger bites by applying weak ammonia water, a paste of baking soda and water, or calamine lotion. Cold-water compresses held to the area also relieve itching.

Best-tasting Whipped Potatoes! Borden's *flavor flakes* win taste test* two-to-one!

Only Borden's makes these delicious flakes of whipped potato that capture the good, fresh potato taste. No wonder people chose Borden's Whipped Potatoes in a national taste test *two-to-one* over other leading instant potatoes.

In seconds . . . you whip them up light, fluffy, smooth. Delicious every time. Tonight discover what a wonderful difference *flavor flakes* make. So many interesting ways to serve them—see the easy recipes on the box.

*Based on a survey by National Family Opinion, Inc.

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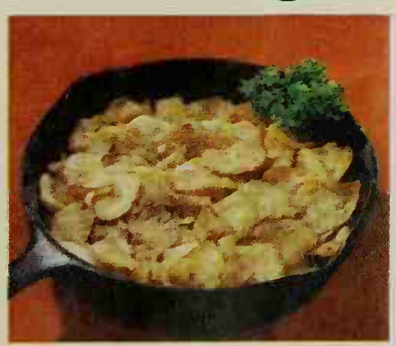

CRISPIER PAN-FRIES. Just boil Borden's Slices 8-10 minutes (half the time it takes for others). Then they're ready for you to fry... golden brown.

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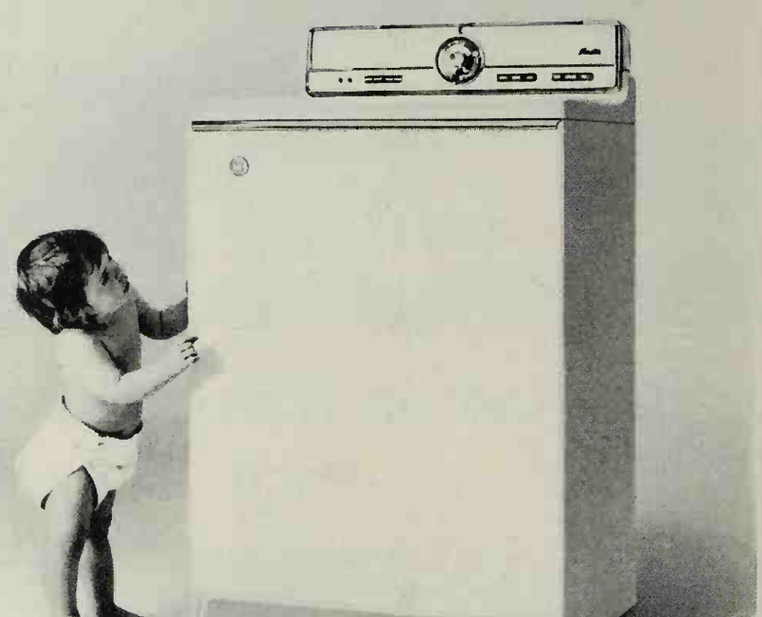

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MAYTAG *the dependable automatics*

LOOK AND COOK

Scott

Here's an easy way to mince parsley, then to fluff it. Cut and measure in same cup.

Rinse parsley thoroughly; then cut off the stems and put the tops in a cup. Snip-snip with scissors until leaves are finely cut. Roll the snippets in a paper towel, then give it a sharp twist—towel absorbs water and parsley fluffs up.

For bright color and fresh flavor, sprinkle minced parsley atop cream soup, add it to scrambled eggs. And remember parsley butter to dress up potatoes. Use this chopping trick for mint, water cress, and other fresh herbs.

SMART COOK . . .

The Great Gourmet offers cream cheese with crisp breakfast rolls and passes a tart jelly on a sultry morning. . . . Whips a little curry into the mayonnaise with which he tops thick tomato slices. . . . Sows a few tiny pearl onions through a chicken salad. . . . And offers *garlic* butter with the sweet corn, for a change.

Don't get the barbecue sauce too sweet, warns the man who likes to cook. *And when you do, pass lemon wedges!*

A Sophisticated Cook creams a drop of lime or lemon into the butter for a cold tongue sandwich. . . . Marinates cubes of roast beef in soy sauce with a good squeeze of fresh lime, and adds them to a potato salad. . . . And mashes the strawberries for a shortcake with *powdered* sugar.

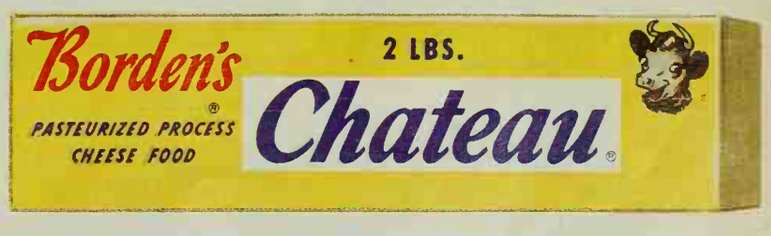
For the coolest, fluffiest fruit-salad dressing of the summer, the best cook in town gets a cupful of vanilla ice cream on the soft side, then beats three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise into it.

The Smart Cook serves *hot* crackers with *cold* soup on a summer evening. . . . Drains sharply chilled sauerkraut as a salad with cold meats. . . . And braises carrots in a thinned French dressing.

"You take a deep drink of iced tea—and all that crushed ice falls in your face!" complains the teen-ager.

—Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart

For cookouts...add Chateau
...tops all in cheese flavor!



Nothing adds so much zest to a grill as Borden's Chateau. Taste its lively cheese goodness glorifying hamburgers, bubbling in franks, enriching buns.

So good for children, too. All-purpose Chateau gives more essential protein, calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin A in a single (2-oz.) slice than an 8-oz. glass of whole milk. So economical in the 2-lb. loaf.

Beautifully behaved—cuts clean, melts creamy, keeps well. No wonder an independent survey shows families prefer Borden's Chateau, the original cheese food, 2 to 1.

BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES VERY BIG on FLAVOR

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LOOK AND COOK

Mike Nelson

For a tote-lunch—Texas Open-faced Sandwiches! Cut in fourths, swap pieces at the picnic.

Remove top and bottom crusts of an 8- or 9-inch round loaf. Cut loaf crosswise in 4 or 5 round slices and spread generously with a mixture of butter, cream cheese, shredded American cheese, and finely chopped onion. Cut slices in fourths (speeds up serving later) and fit each slice into its own carrier—an 8- or 9-inch foilware pie pan!

Now top each open-facer with a meat or cheese combination. At left, the topper is salami roll-ups, and slices of tomato, cucumber, and hard-cooked egg. Right, it's tuna (or shrimp) salad with tomato, avocado, and ripe olives.

For no-crush toting, fasten another pie pan on top with rubber bands or tape—lid also helps to keep chilled sandwiches cold. Don't forget to take along salt and pepper shakers. Melon makes easy dessert. Away you go!

How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

Five Star Home 3107, shown on page 11, is one of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

★ **Designs by America's foremost architects** in styles from Cape Cod to Contemporary.

★ **Cost-finding list of materials.** (List available at 25 cents* purchased separately.) With this list, a builder or building-materials dealer can estimate costs.

★ **Complete specifications** outlining quality of materials and workmanship.

★ **Builder-owner agreement,** a suggested legal contract to assure home is built as specified.

★ **Detailed working drawings,** from which your home will be erected. The cost is $18 for the first set; $18 for the second set; $9 for the third and additional sets ordered at the same time.

Better Homes & Gardens Home Plans Book—a complete catalogue of 126 of the most popular Five Star Plans. Cost: $1.25*

These Five Star home plans and the new Home Plans book may be ordered from the firms listed on page 98. In many localities, you can order both plans and book through your building-materials dealer. Or, you can buy them directly from Better Homes & Gardens, 1714 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

*No stamps, please.

whamburgers!

Cooked outdoors or indoors—Whamburgers are winners. Mix 2 tablespoons of The Open Pit Barbecue Sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1½ pounds ground beef. Form into Whamburgers. Broil on one side; turn. Add sliced onions or pickles and more Open Pit. Broil until done. *Cheese Whamburgers:* Broil on both sides. Top with cheese and more Open Pit. Broil until cheese melts.

hot diggety dogs!

Grand on the outdoor grill. Great, too, in your oven. Slit frankfurters lengthwise, almost to ends. Stuff with plain or chive cottage cheese. Spiral-wrap a strip of bacon around each; fasten with toothpicks. Broil in foil pan over coals. When almost done, add The Open Pit Barbecue Sauce. *Or,* bake in 400°F. oven 30 minutes, adding The Open Pit Barbecue Sauce during last 10 minutes.

The **OPEN PIT*** **Barbecue Sauce helps you make everyday foods flavor*happy**

*It's a blend of mellow flavors and tangy spices... simmered over a slow fire to give you a barbecue in a bottle.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

THE OPEN PIT IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION FOR BARBECUE SAUCE. © 1961, G.F.C.

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Guarantees the most

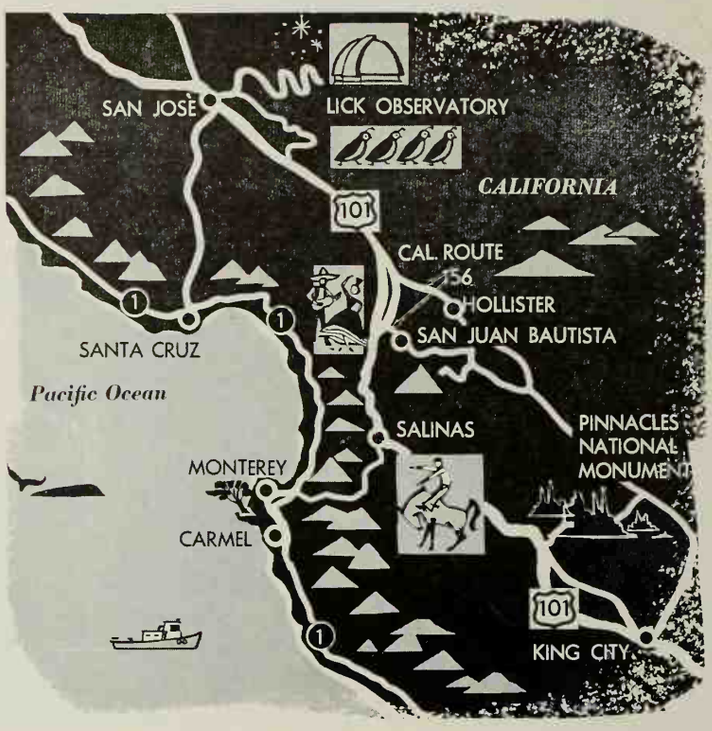
spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!

First dishwasher detergent with germ-removing Purisol!

Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher *all* (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.

That colorful fiesta time



By Stuart James

Within easy weekend range of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area lies the lower Santa Clara Valley, an almost forgotten region of incomparable beauty—an area that can open up to the visitor both the distant past and the awesome realm of outer space.

Not far away, tourists go rushing to the coast resorts on multilane highways; but this tranquil valley is still largely unspoiled. There are no roller coasters or push-button amusements. But there is excitement and drama, and there is color: the romance of early California, a wasteland of blood-red volcanic rock 30 million years old, a glimpse at the heavens through the world's second-largest telescope, and—in July—an authentic Spanish fiesta and two rodeos.

Standing guard at the entrance to this wonderland is Mount Hamilton, 25 miles east of San Jose, whose hunchback crest is the site of the Lick Observatory. Here a 36-inch refracting telescope and a new 120-inch giant reach out a billion light years into space, and make the earth's planetary neighbors seem as near as the sweep of the Pacific to the west and the crest of the Sierra Nevada to the east.

From Smith Creek Ranger Station (picnic facilities here) at the mountain's base, you follow 366 hairpin turns to the 4,200-foot summit. Along the way, the climate changes; summer turns to fall, and the leaves yellow early in the season. Coveys of quail bolt across the road in a stilt-legged frenzy, and deer break from the brush with startled grace. But then the road climbs past the forests to the barren peak, where the air is chill and silent.

The sun's last rays sparkle on the observatory's dome on an early Friday evening. This is the best time to visit Mount Hamilton, for only on Friday nights, starting about one hour after sunset, may visitors peer through the telescopes. (Admission is limited to 250 persons a night, by ticket only. Tickets are free, but write to the observatory several weeks in advance.)

With a University of California astronomer to operate the machinery and explain the phenomena, you see close-ups of the moon and planets. You view interstellar clouds of gas and dust excited to luminescence by hot stars. You see the Adromeda nebula, spinning somewhere out near infinity like a gigantic fireworks display.

You'll probably be startled by the size of the new telescope, which is 50 feet long and weighs 140 tons. The polishing of its mirror began in 1953, and it required hundreds of

hours of rubbing with rouge to get an accuracy down to two one-millionths of an inch.

The observatory is also open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. You can tour the buildings then; an affable guide, Mr. E. M. Drysdale, is on hand to explain the telescopes, but you can't see the stars, of course.

Your Santa Clara Valley tour can also take you back to the world of yesterday. Thirty-five miles south of San Jose, at San Juan Bautista, you can turn the clock back 165 years to the time when the Franciscan Fathers of California founded their largest mission.

The center of this little town of 1,000 population is now a state historical monument, but it didn't take an act of legislature to preserve the past here. San Juan Bautista was by-passed by time when highway engineers routed U.S. 101, California's main coastal artery, to a point three miles away on the other side of a hill.

Many of the buildings—dating back to the Spanish Mission, Mexican, and frontier American periods—are still in use today. The town plaza looks much the same as when Spanish troops paraded there and applauded the bullfights. On one side of the plaza is the Mission; two of its wings remain exactly as they were when completed in 1812, with timbers and beams still joined by rawhide thongs.

Always memorable for children is the Plaza Hotel, once a traffic hub for California's major stagecoach routes. Entering its barroom is like walking onto a "Gunsmoke" set. It is easy to envision a gunslinger bellying up to the bar, and as if to convince the kids, an authentic sign on the wall states: *Luciano Galinda killed Ed Mareno here in a fair fight. Joe Wilcox died here of gunshot wounds at the hand of Gregory Sanchez. A fair fight.*

Near by is the home of Patrick Breen, survivor of the ill-fated Donner Party—as well as a complete livery stable and blacksmith shop, beautiful gardens within adobe walls, and the grave of Maria Antonio Castro, daughter of the last Commandante of the Mexican troops, who was immortalized in David Belasco's play, "Rose of the Rancho."

Major event at San Juan Bautista is the annual Fiesta and Rodeo on July 15 and 16. This is one of the most colorful celebrations in the state, and every effort is made to keep it small and authentic. During this weekend, the descendants of Spanish dons wear their family heirlooms and parade on richly ornamented, blooded horses. There is a public *baille* in the evening, and on Sunday afternoon is the rodeo where local cowboys risk their necks for gold-plated cups and glory.

Picnickers and campers will find accommodations at Fremont Peak, just 11 miles from San Juan Bautista. On this peak on March 4, 1846, Captain John C. Fremont, who was conducting a surveying and exploring expedition in Oregon and California, fortified himself against General Jose Castro, whose forces held San Juan Bautista. Before Castro attacked, Fremont withdrew from the peak, leaving an American flag flying from a makeshift pole. There's an exceptional view of the San Juan Valley from this vantage point.

Though the San Juan Bautista Rodeo is a "home-grown" affair, aficionados of bronc-busting will find the top professionals competing in the California Rodeo at Salinas, just 20 miles south of San Juan Bautista on U.S. 101. This big event takes place July 20th to 23rd this year. It is best to make motel reservations in advance, by writing the Salinas Chamber of Commerce.

Salinas, by the way, is the "lettuce basket" of Northern California, and the vividly green fields stretch for miles in all directions. You may also want to see one of the biggest sugar-beet factories in the country, located at Spreckels, four miles from Salinas.

Near the southern end of the Santa Clara Valley there is a paradise for the hiker, camper, rock climber, amateur naturalist, and geologist. Jutting in sharp contrast to the smoothly contoured terrain of the coast ranges is Pinnacles National Monument, where volcanic eruptions roared in Tertiary time, some 30 million years ago. These earth upheavals left a two-square-mile maze of spires and crags that rise abruptly to 1,200 feet (about the height of the Empire State Building).

Open all year, the Pinnacles are just off State Route 25, about 40 miles south of San Juan Bautista. An excellent two-lane paved highway winds south to the monument along the San Benito River, through a peaceful valley of ranches and turkey farms. Vineyards march across the hillsides like orderly regiments. Beneath sun-hot mountains, groves of cottonwood follow the river, and the deep-red manzanita clings to the rugged terrain.

The paved road ends at Pinnacles' Bear Gulch campground. Here you'll find restrooms, camp sites, and picnic areas. A well-marked trail—bordered by dense growth of chamiso, digger pine, juniper, California buckeye, monkeyflower and blue oak—winds through rock tunnels and up steep stairways carved into the stone. Along the one-mile route are several explorable caves, one of them 100 feet long. Flashlights and comfortable walking shoes are musts here, but the Pinnacles—like all the rest of this Santa Clara Valley region—are well worth your time and curiosity.

For more information on accommodations and scenic attractions, write to the Chambers of Commerce in San Juan Bautista or Gilroy, California.

A taste of Italy

Lasagna

LASAGNA (la-zon-ya) One of Italy's most famous dishes is yours to enjoy in minutes. Full of juicy browned beef, loaded with fancy golden egg noodles. Blended with a rich, tangy tomato-cheese sauce. Watch the kids dig in. Grownups, too. Only 15¢ a serving.

A meal in a minute with the Chef's touch in it

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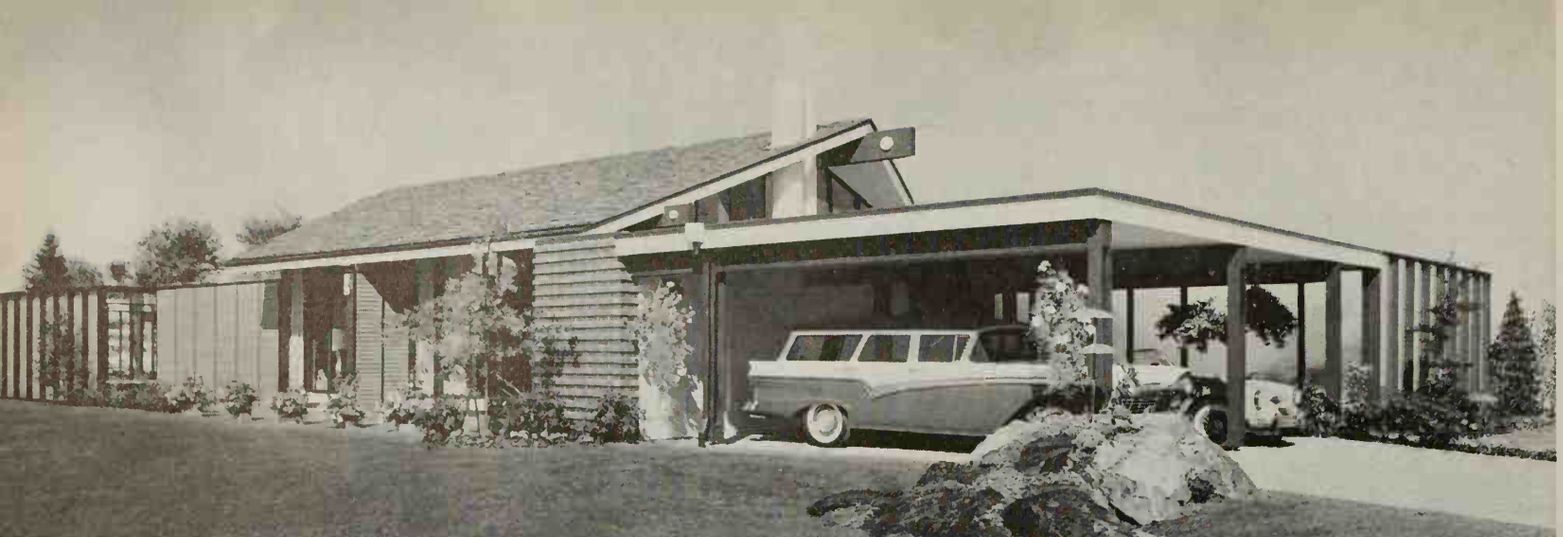


The front exterior shows one of today's basic planning concepts—the main entry to this house is from the carport, the point where the family and guests most often arrive. Blend of exterior textures includes brick, cedar shakes, narrow cedar siding, plus a generous amount of glass.

Here's a house full of good ideas

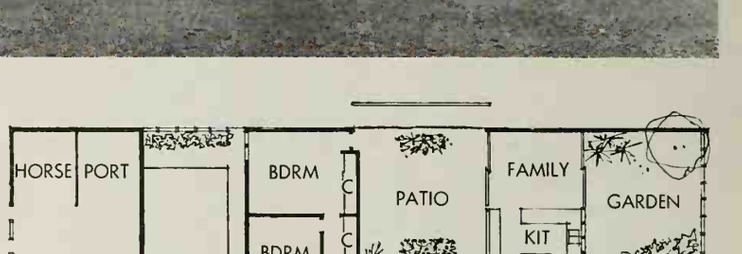
By Elizabeth Gilrain

Here, room by room, we invite you to walk through a model home designed and built in Bellevue, Washington, to display quality building materials, good planning, and workable ideas. You can "stroll past" these photographs and pick ideas out of every room. Note, too, the excellent site planning that uses every foot of the lot and thoroughly integrates indoor and outdoor living space.

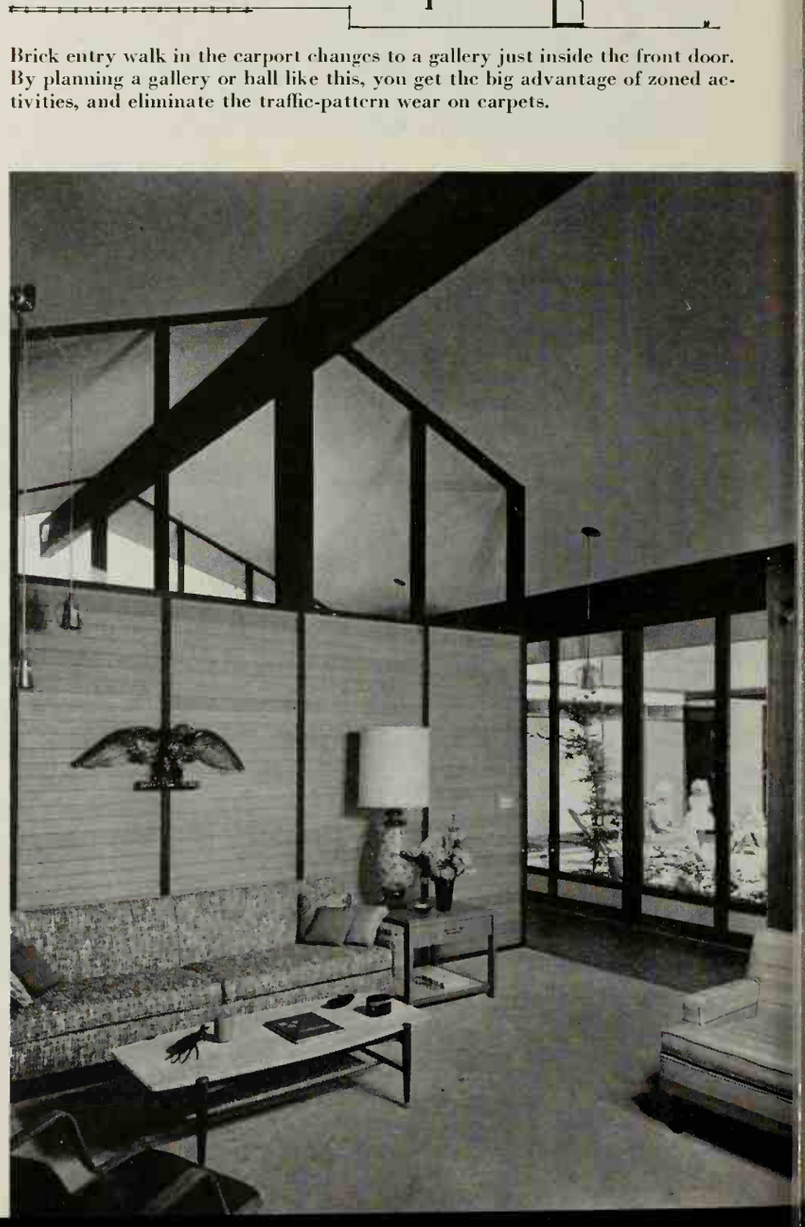
This home offers you unlimited ideas—including a clever two-bath arrangement, an efficient kitchen-family room floor plan, a smart living room wall treatment—even an idea for a horse port! All you need to do is pick and choose.

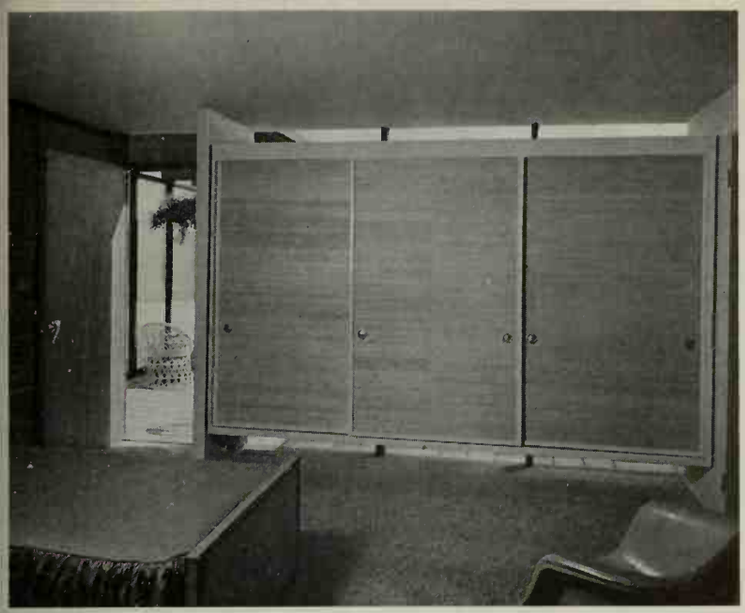
And, like every model home you visit, this one can help you make up your mind about the kind of house that best suits the needs and tastes of your own family.

Decide, for instance, whether you'd prefer the family room to double as a dining space and serve as a daytime headquarters for the family—or whether you'd rather invest some extra floor space in a separate dining room.



Brick entry walk in the carport changes to a gallery just inside the front door. By planning a gallery or hall like this, you get the big advantage of zoned activities, and eliminate the traffic-pattern wear on carpets.

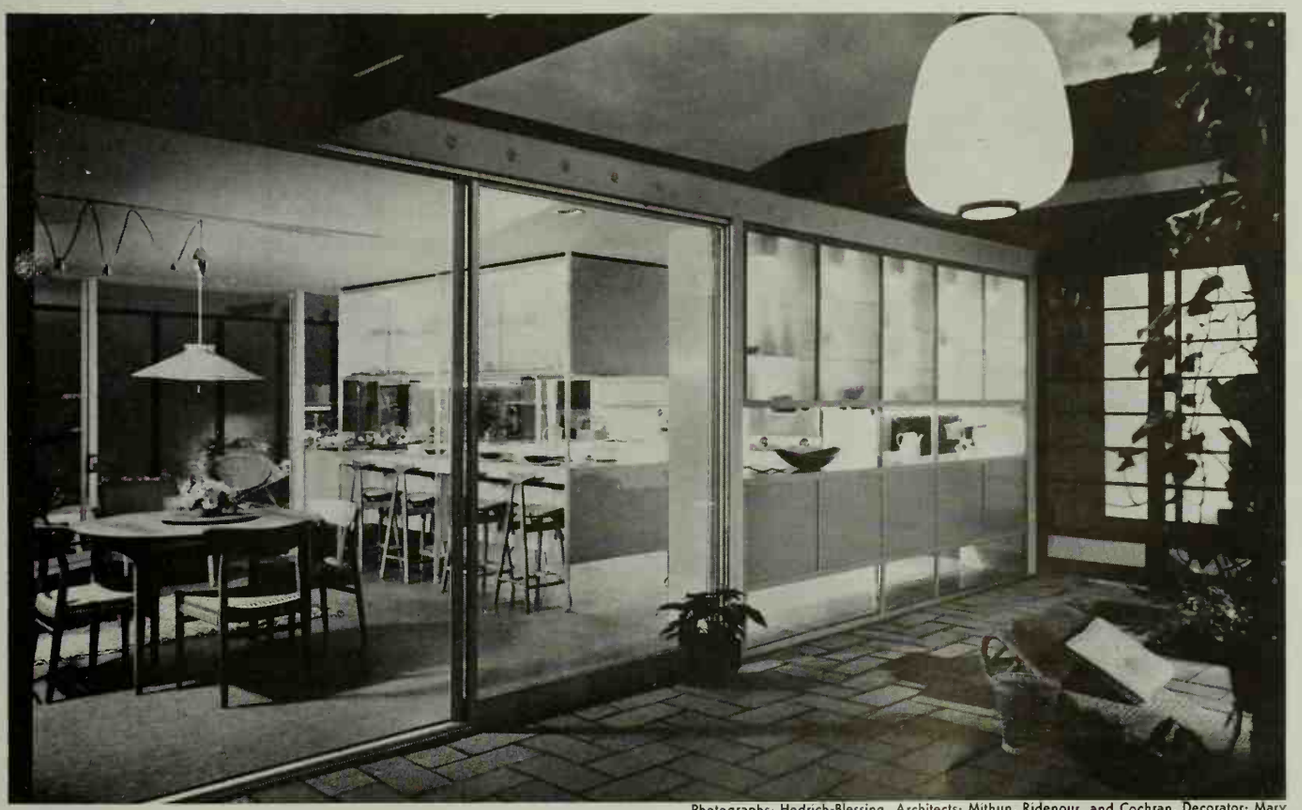




Closets that are "open" at the top and bottom can add storage in a small room without seeming to decrease its size. You could use this kind of closet in an addition where you need both storage space and ventilation. The door to the patio is a good idea, too, for convenience and to give an older child extra freedom.

You get extra fair-weather floor space by planning a patio sheltered by the house itself. It is especially good with a U-shaped house like this one but can be added to any house. This picture shows what an improvement plants can make – they add their cooling green or cheerful color, as you choose. ➡

This family room-kitchen arrangement is headquarters for most "all-family" activities. You could plan this for any new home, or include such a room when you remodel an out-of-date kitchen and dining room. This one opens to two gardens, both privacy-fenced.



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architects: Mithun, Ridenour, and Cochran, Decorator: Mary Hillock of Frederick and Nelson, Builders: Home Builders Association of Greater Bellevue

⬅ This living room stays peaceful because of its location in the adult wing of the house and because the gallery shuttles all traffic past it. The glass wall of the gallery lets you look out on the patio all year long. Or, if the occasion calls for it, sliding doors close off the living room completely.

EYES "SQUINTY-TIRED" FROM SUN GLARE?

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Handy squeeze bottle

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Murine is isotonic—blends perfectly with natural eye fluids. That's why it soothes away eye discomforts caused by sun squint, hay fever, dust, wind. Keep Murine handy this summer in your car, your golf bag, at the beach. Use it often to relieve that "tired eye" feeling and so relax tension.

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IDEA CENTER

featuring the **PORTFOLIO OF IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME**

The lumber and building material dealers listed here have joined with Better Homes & Gardens to provide you with a library of books and pamphlets containing ideas and help on new home building, home remodeling and home improvement.

Visit your local building material or lumber dealer listed below and ask to see and borrow the feature book, "Portfolio of Ideas for Your Home". You'll be glad you did.

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HELP US KEEP THE THINGS WORTH KEEPING

Photograph by Harold Halma

If you're a father, you don't have to look into your briefcase for the facts on how much peace is worth to you.

The answer is right in your heart.

But keeping the peace isn't just a matter of wanting it. *Peace costs money.* Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to keep our economy healthy.

Every U.S. Savings Bond you buy is a direct investment in America's Peace Power. It not only earns money for you—it earns *peace.* And it helps us keep the things worth keeping.

Are you buying as many Bonds as you might?

HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER

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Money for your recipes

Man-size sandwiches; cherry favorites

DO YOU have a good sandwich idea up your sleeve? One that would be popular with men? If so, tell us about it. Send in a favorite cherry recipe, too. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next February. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Man-size sandwiches. This time, we don't want fancy tea sandwiches. Instead, tell us about full-meal sandwiches—the short-order kind that men like. Use bread of your choice; hearty fillings such as corned beef, ham, chicken, eggs, or cheese. Ideas:

barbecued burger
all-in-a-long-loaf supper
Denver sandwich
grilled cheese
steak sandwich
grilled corned-beef 'n rye

Cherry favorites may be any dessert, pie, cooky, candy, salad, or sauce. Use canned or frozen tart red cherries, or Bings, Queen Annes, maraschino, or candied cherries. Is your recipe speeded along with canned or packaged mixes? Suggestions:

cherry cobbler
chocolate-cherry cake or cookies
cherry ice cream
ham with cherry sauce
lattice tarts
24-hour salad

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "February Man-size Sandwiches" or "February Cherry Favorites." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, July 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5407 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 75 and 76*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

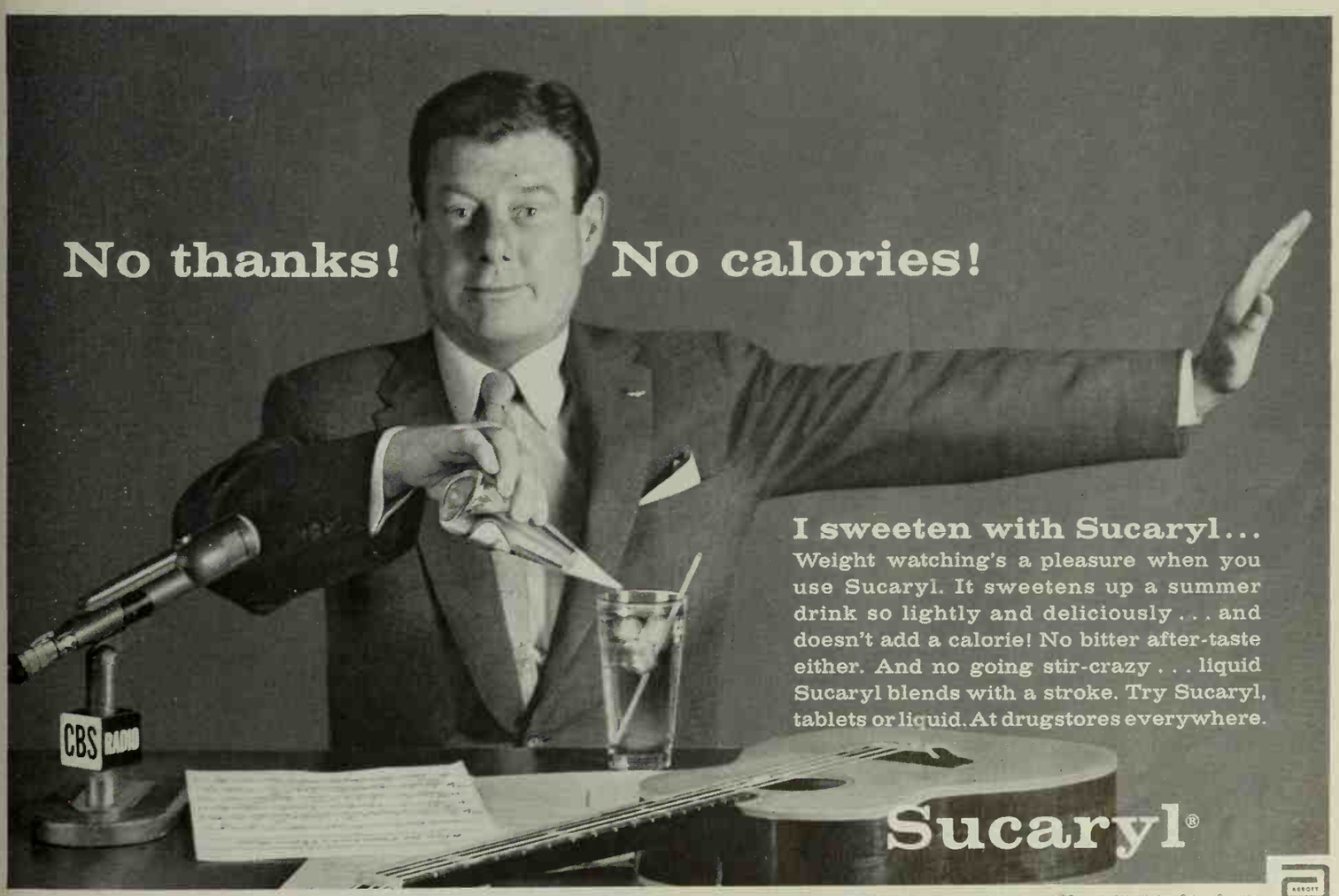
Sodas and Shakes: Sharon Kay Hobbs, Scottsburg, Ind.
Meat or Sea-food Salads: Mrs. Fenton G. Hardin, Orion, Ill.

Other Winners

Mrs. Frank O. Fisher, Deland, Fla.
Mrs. Edward James, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Harriette E. Reust, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Robert J. Schneider, Indialantic, Fla.
Mrs. Richard L. Stein, Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. Frank Suda, Westchester, Ill.

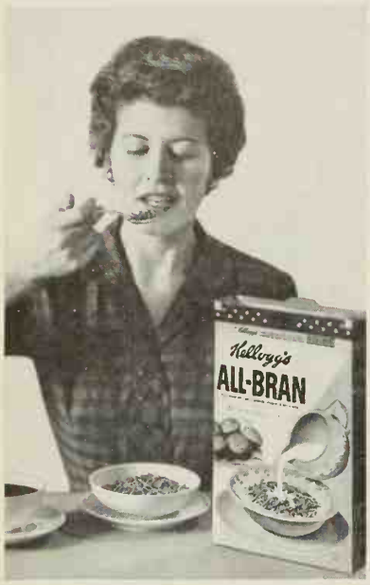
Honor Roll

Joy Brockmann, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. William S. Crain, San Jose, Calif.
Mrs. Verne H. Deltenre, Independence, Kans.
Mrs. John Knight, Macon, Ga.
Nellie Landers, Dexter, Iowa
Mrs. George Legeza, Jr., Conneaut, Ohio
Mrs. Ivan T. Lowe, Lebanon, Ore.
Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, South Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. John N. Sherman, Salt Lake City, Utah
Mrs. Earline Strom, Beaver, Okla.
Mrs. Jamie Tooker, Colton, Calif.
Louise Valentine, South San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. George S. Wagoner, Jr., King of Prussia, Pa.



Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois and Montreal, Canada. *Sucaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener

The "high-bulk" cereal that stops CONSTIPATION before it starts



Medical men know that constipation caused by a lack of food bulk can often be prevented.

That is the reason Kellogg's All-Bran is known as the "ounce of prevention." Just one ounce—half a cup—of this high-bulk cereal provides wholesome food bulk that nature requires each day for regularity.

Kellogg's All-Bran supplies more of the vital bran bulk than any other whole bran cereal.

This "ounce of prevention" is especially helpful to folks as they get along in years and whose diets are likely to be deficient in bulk-forming foods.

The time to stop constipation is before it starts. When you eat a small bowl of crisp, good-tasting Kellogg's All-Bran each day—have it with milk at breakfast or as a bedtime snack—you can relax in the pleasant confidence that you are getting wholesome food bulk your system needs.

Why don't you try it. Just be sure you get Kellogg's All-Bran. It's the real Battle Creek formula with the pleasant flavor of old-fashioned bran muffins—and a crispness that doesn't disappear when you add the milk. Kellogg's Original All-Bran.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Big, beautiful Bings

Begins on page 62

Heavenly Low-cal Dessert

This fruit fluff is delicious enough to be "fattening"!—

- 1½ cups pitted, halved fresh Bing cherries
- Noncaloric sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar*
- 2 8½-ounce cans (2 cups) dietetic-pack pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 2-ounce package dessert-topping mix
- Few drops red food coloring

Sprinkle cherries with noncaloric sweetener and chill 1 hour. Add drained pineapple. Prepare dessert-topping mix according to package directions; add food coloring to tint pale pink. Fold fruit into dessert-topping mixture. Chill several hours. Stir at serving time (if a bit too thick, add about 1 tablespoon milk, blending well). Spoon into sherbet dishes. Trim each serving with sprig of fresh mint. Makes 8 servings. Calories per serving: 100.

*Follow label directions for amount of noncaloric sweetener.

Frosty Salad Loaf

A beautiful snowy salad with dots of red Bing cherries and golden apricots—

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups pitted, halved fresh Bing cherries
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) unpeeled apricot halves, drained, sliced
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 cups tiny marshmallows
- Few drops red food coloring

Let cream cheese stand at room temperature to soften, then beat fluffy. Stir in sour cream, sugar, and salt, then fruits and marshmallows. Add few drops red food coloring to tint pale pink. Pour into an 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Freeze about 6 hours or overnight. To serve, let stand out a few minutes, then remove from container, slice and place on crisp greens. Trim with pitted cherries and peach slices. Makes 8 servings.

Bing Cherry Mold

The top is sparkling, clear gelatin, the bottom layer is creamy and whipped airy light—

- 2 3-ounce packages cherry- or black-cherry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons cooking sherry
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cups pitted, halved fresh Bing cherries
- ¼ cup chopped blanched almonds, toasted

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water and lemon juice. To *1 cup gelatin mixture* add the cooking sherry; pour into a 2-quart mold and chill till set. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin till partially set, then whip till fluffy; fold in sour cream, cherries, and almonds. Pour atop gelatin layer in mold. Chill till firm, 5 hours or overnight. Unmold on chilled platter. Pass bowl of sour cream mixed with mayonnaise and sprinkled with slivered toasted almonds. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Cherry-Pineapple Dressing

Luscious over summer fruit salads—

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- Dash salt
- ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- ½ cup Bing Sundae Sauce
- 1 well-beaten egg
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Blend in pineapple juice and Sundae Sauce. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook and stir till sauce thickens. Stir small amount into egg; return to hot mixture. Cook about 2 minutes, stirring constantly; cool. Stir cream cheese to soften; gradually beat in cooked mixture. Carefully fold in whipped cream for marbled effect. Chill. Makes about 1¾ cups.

Bing Sundae Sauce
(not photographed)

Festive topping for cherry or vanilla ice cream—

- 2 cups pitted, halved fresh Bing cherries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine cherries and sugar. Heat and stir just till sugar dissolves. Stir in lemon juice; chill. Makes about 1⅔ cups.

Black-cherry Salad
(not photographed)

Canned Bings let you enjoy this wonderfully tangy salad any time—

- 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pitted Bing cherries
- 1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- ¾ cup broken pecans
- ⅔ cup sliced stuffed green olives

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Heat *1 cup* of the cherry syrup just to boiling; pour over gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add enough of the remaining cherry syrup to the lemon juice to make ¾ cup; add to gelatin mixture. Chill till partially set. Stir in cherries, nuts, and olives. Pour into individual molds or a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; chill firm. Cut in 6 to 8 squares and serve on crisp lettuce.

Cherry-Orange Marmalade

- 2 medium oranges
- 1 quart pitted, fresh Bing cherries
- 3½ cups sugar
- ½ cup lemon juice

Slice unpeeled oranges paper-thin; discard any seeds. Barely cover orange slices with cold water; cook till soft. Add cherries, sugar, and lemon juice. Simmer until thick and clear. Skim off foam and quickly ladle marmalade into hot, scalded glasses. Seal at once.

To freeze Bing cherries

Choose firm-ripe cherries. Wash, stem, and pit. Pack in pint freezer containers; cover with chilled Sugar Syrup, leaving ½ inch headspace. To hold fruit under syrup, top with small piece of crumpled freezer paper. Seal; freeze. **Sugar Syrup:** Use proportion of 1½ cups sugar to 2 cups water, stirring to dissolve sugar. Chill. Add a color keeper (ascorbic-acid mixture), according to the label directions.

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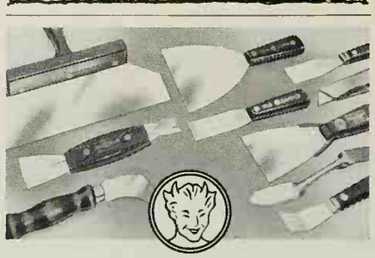

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Roll out the RED CARPET

Just what is the red carpet? For one thing, it's a lot of small details—some as inconspicuous as a firm handshake at the door, the cigarette box filled and invitingly open, the lace-trimmed guest towels crisply straight in the bathroom; others as eye-catching as a bright display of flowers, a centerpiece created with skill and thoughtfulness for this special occasion. Every family creates its own aura of hospitality, its individual version of the red carpet. Try some of these small touches others have devised to say "welcome" to their guests. The cost is negligible; the effect, great!

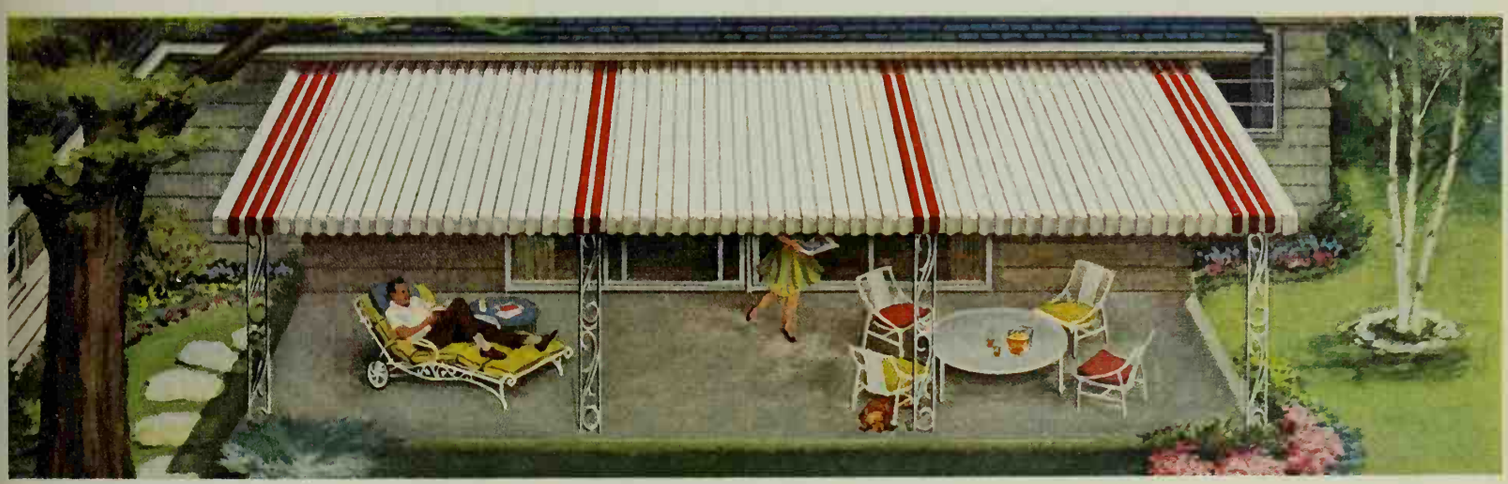
A young couple with a bleak and barren breezeway found a way to give it party dress. They suspended rows of multi-colored tissue-paper sheets from the rafters, first gluing a few dime-store bells to the corners. As the tissue rustled, the bells chimed—and guests felt the party had started long before they reached the front door.

What to do with coats, hats, purses and gloves has always posed an entertainment problem. But purses and gloves are the chief offenders. Every guest has, at one time or another, picked up pillows and peered under beds in search of a slithering purse. Or worst of all, gone home with one white glove instead of two. One neat-minded hostess solves the problem with the aid of two Italian breadbaskets. She lines these with colored foil, trims the corners with her daughter's hair ribbons, and marks one "purses" and one "gloves". Result: not one needle-point beauty hits the dust; everybody retrieves his gloves in good order and departs with a smile!

Your table's still the place where the red carpet treatment shows off to best advantage. Here's where that small detail can spark the entire party mood, and turn an average table into a masterpiece! Small nosegays placed near plates, napkins folded in unusual ways and trimmed with everything from upholstery tassels to bright bands of felt, centerpieces with a sparkle and special meaning, an array of brilliant inexpensive glasses to match your place mats—these give a table character and warmth. Don't be afraid to experiment with table coverings; bargain counter yard goods can endow a table with Cinderella charms; patterned and striped sheets turn into elegant cloths with a festive air; and you'll get the most unexpected effects from wide bands of tinseled or satin ribbons.

"Guests don't want to be messy," theorized one party-giving couple. "If a cigarette butt lands on the floor, or glasses leave marks on the table, we figure it's our fault. We keep a stack of clear glass ash trays (they don't detract from the rest of the room's decor) especially for entertaining. One to an end table or coffee table isn't enough—we place one at each corner. And of course we set out dozens of inexpensive paper coasters in strategic spots for glasses."

To make the parting a pleasant and safe one for guests, one smart couple with a hazardous driveway and even more suicidal flight of outside steps, stock a supply of flashlights. These are kept handily ready on the hall table, with small stickers to remind friends to bring them back. They also discovered that paper umbrellas given a quick lacquer spray were more than adequate for the dash to the car or taxi. "We have," the host admitted, "a high overhead in flashlights and paper parasols—but we haven't lost a guest yet!"



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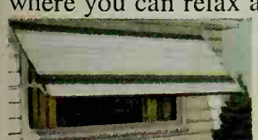

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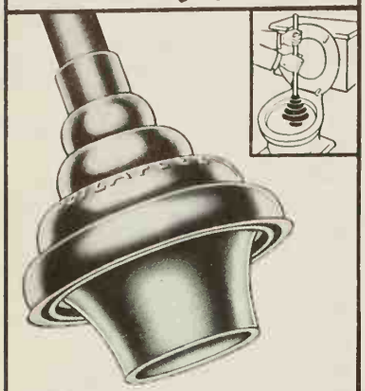

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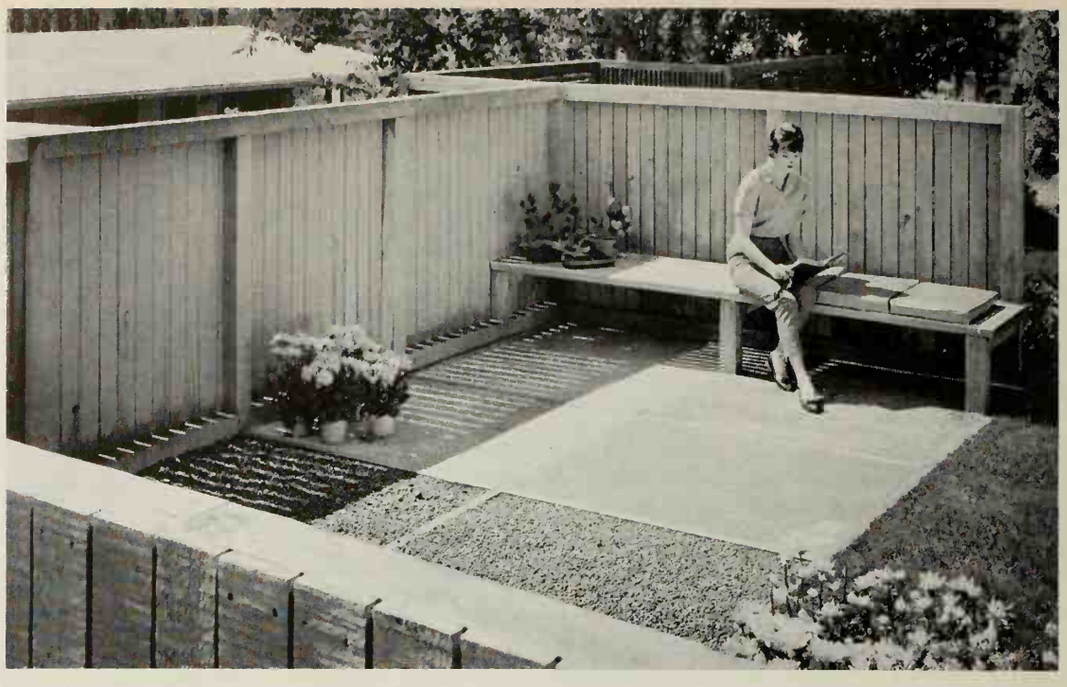

A solid fence of vertical boards surrounds this court, screening the yard from the neighbors' view. The 5-foot fence also makes the yard seem larger, because you can't see all of it at one time. Cedar 2x4 dividers separate the 4-foot gravel and smooth concrete squares in this easily maintained nook.

They conquered a slope and rescued privacy

An exciting family fun and relaxation center was the result when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tarbell, Portland, Oregon, asked Landscape Architect Phil Gilmore, Eugene, Oregon to lend a hand with their problem back yard. The 50x50-foot back yard sloped down, virtually into a neighbor's living room. It had no privacy. There wasn't even an area flat enough to support a chair or table! The yard was filled and leveled for a floor of grass surrounded by gravel and concrete squares. Redwood screens were added to define living corners and provide additional privacy. Concrete patio and a covered deck completed the picture.

Photographs: Charles R. Pearson

This permanent bench under a big shade tree forms another intimate area for snacks, conversation, or just plain relaxing. A back of 1x1s framed in sturdy lumber creates privacy and comfort and defines this corner of the yard.

Between the court and the bench is this delightful garden — made even more charming by the lacy background fence. Fences like these can take the place of shrubbery and plantings often used for screening and privacy — and they take less room.

How to quick-quench a big thirst *(ever so delightfully!)*

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Careers

Begins on page 54

sociologists. There will also be additional openings for personnel directors, with preference given to those with training in psychological testing, safety engineering, counseling, and industrial relations. There is a growing demand, too, for men and women trained in the smaller specialties—hotel or restaurant administration, advertising, and public relations.

Room at the top will expand as business expands, but openings for middle- and upper-level executives will be limited, and the competition will continue to be severe. In picking management trainees, the general trend in industry is to recruit, develop, and promote college-trained men, with the choice jobs going to those with the highest academic standings.

Jobs for skilled craftsmen. The need for skilled craftsmen will increase almost as rapidly as the need for professionals and the technicians who work with them. This means a wide choice of well-paid jobs even for people who don't go to college. Only the professional and managerial groups have higher annual earnings than craftsmen, and some craftsmen earn more than some professionals.

Skilled maintenance workers, instrument makers, tool and die makers, electronics servicemen, and other skilled craftsmen will be particularly in demand. By 1970, industry will need about 11,000,000 highly skilled workers. Some expanding job markets: chemical manufacturing, electronics, metal working, aircraft manufacture, instruments, and machinery. Some static or declining job markets: lumber, textiles, leather, railroads, and printing.

The rapidly expanding building industry will create an increased need for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, pipefitters, bricklayers, and cement finishers. Increased mechanization will bring a heavy demand for workers who can install and maintain power equipment.

There also will be an increasing demand for all kinds of mechanics and repairmen, television servicemen, refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanics.

The service industries. While jobs in the production industries—manufacturing, public utilities, and mining—will show little growth or barely hold their own, shorter work hours and more pay will open many more jobs in the service fields. These include such varied services as hotels, beauty parlors, advertising agencies, commercial photographers, car rentals, news syndicates, garages, lecture agencies, motion pictures, private schools and colleges, nonprofit fraternal and charitable religious organizations, race tracks, and employment bureaus.

Recreation and entertainment. Americans are now spending $40 billion on recreation annually, with all signs indicating a tremendously accelerated growth in the next decade and a half. The reasons are simple: our population is expanding rapidly; we're massing in densely populated urban areas where organized recreation is essential; shorter hours and increased income are giving us more time to spend on sight-seeing, boating, fishing, hunting, and sports.

"The trained professional recreation director is going to be able to write his own ticket," according to Willard C. Sutherland, director of the Recreational Personnel Service of the National Recreation Association. "In industry, both management and unions are taking up recreation in a big way. It's being used therapeutically to speed recovery of the sick and to rehabilitate the physically handicapped. Cities, states, and the federal government are expanding recreation facilities in parks and playgrounds."

Today 65 colleges and universities are offering bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in recreation. At the present rate, they'll turn out 5,000 professionally trained men and women during the next 10 years. That won't meet more than a fraction of the demand. Mr. Sutherland estimates that we'll have only one professionally trained person for every six jobs.

Entertainment and the arts are also in for a boom, and first-rate talent will be in great demand. With our rising educational level, we'll offer an expanding market for music, drama, painting, and sculpture. In addition to the demands of television and the movie industry, colleges, universities, and civic centers will offer increasing employment to actors, singers, and musicians—as teachers as well as performers.

Farming. Today we have fewer farm workers than in 1870, and the trend is due to continue. Better machinery, fertilizer, seed, and scientific methods make it easy to produce more than enough food for even our greatly expanded population.

Most youngsters growing up on farms must therefore expect to find jobs somewhere else. Those who remain in farming will require a thorough knowledge of physical and chemical properties of the soil, scientific breeding, and accounting and business procedures.

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The effect of automation. Watch out for jobs that can be eliminated by machines. A large proportion of semiskilled workers who operate machinery on farms and in factories will be replaced by automatic control devices.

Automation will change the nature of some professions, too—as a young student found out when he consulted his college science teacher about the choice of a major. He loved to study winds and clouds. His interest in meterology dated back to boyhood when he built his own back-yard weather station. He'd counted on making a career of it—until his science teacher pointed out that tomorrow's meteorology will depend more and more on satellites and super calculators, less and less on weathermen who make their own observations and forecasts. This young man, who had less interest in electronic data processing than in direct contact with nature, now plans to specialize in scientific forestry.

Womanpower. If you have a daughter, she'll need much the same preparation you'd normally plan for a son. "Ten years from now, a large percentage of women will work," says Doctor Eli Ginzberg, who headed the National Manpower Council which last year made a study of women in industry. "More and more wives will take time out to have children, then go back to work when the youngest child starts school."

The shortening of the workweek—Doctor Ginzberg predicts a 32-hour week by 1970—will give women a chance to hold down paying jobs and still run their homes. Milder conditions of work will put most jobs well within their range of strength and endurance. Women have always worked in nursing and education, and now sex restrictions are being dropped in many other occupations.

Income. All incomes will rise as productivity increases. By 1970, per capita output will have increased 25 per cent— from the current $2,800 to $3,500 worth of goods per year for every man, woman, and child in the country. Unless inflation takes away the gains, this means that your son or daughter will probably make more money than you do and enjoy a higher material standard of living.

The standard of living gap between high and low income families will probably be reduced. Higher taxes will likely diminish top bracket incomes even more than now, while the extension of insurance plans, public and private, will give the lower income brackets more economic security.

Make sure your youngster will be ready. The foregoing are all long-term trends. From time to time, manpower shortages will occur in this or that field, and large numbers of applicants will rush in. But Dr. Robert Happock, vocational guidance expert of New York University, warns that they might be making a mistake. You should not direct your child toward a profession in which the talent shortage will correct itself long before he enters it.

As an example, Doctor Happock cites teaching. "Right now, the outlook is for an acute shortage of college teachers," he says. "But if the population curve started to dip as the result of a depression, it might mean an oversupply of teachers by the time the child has the degrees required, especially the Ph.D. that will be so necessary for advancement of college professors."

On the other hand, there are new industries. Television and plastics were the two great new industries that sprang up following World War II. The accelerated pace of our technological development should create new industries at a faster rate during the next decade and a half, and people will be needed to run them. Atomic power for homes and industry is one possibility. The automation of our factories will tremendously increase the demand for mathematicians and systems engineers to program the electronic computers which serve as control mechanisms. With eventual attainment of controlled photosynthesis, biochemistry may create a new synthetic food industry. Government agencies and private firms involved in building rockets and satellites and guidance and tracking systems will need more and more mathematicians, chemists, physicists, and aeronautical, mechanical, electronic, and chemical engineers and technicians. It is conceivable that space exploration may open up a planet or two for human colonization, but this is still highly speculative.

A final warning comes from Doctor Ginzberg. Despite the increasing need for highly developed skills, he says, "Don't let your child specialize too far in advance. The rapid technological changes projected for the future mean that no matter how well your child is trained initially, he will never be finally trained. The pilot who learned flying with propeller planes has to keep right on learning in order to fly jets. This means that your child should strive for the kind of education on which he can continue to build. It will enable him to adapt himself more easily to the drastic changes that are bound to occur in his lifetime."

In grade school, the important subjects are reading, spelling, and grammar. The ability to communicate will be increasingly important in the future. In high school, your child should steer away from the soft subjects, and concentrate on English, history, mathematics, and science. If he has college expectations, his high school courses must, certainly, meet college requirements. In college, the subjects he takes aren't as important to his future career as learning to work near the limits of his capacity.

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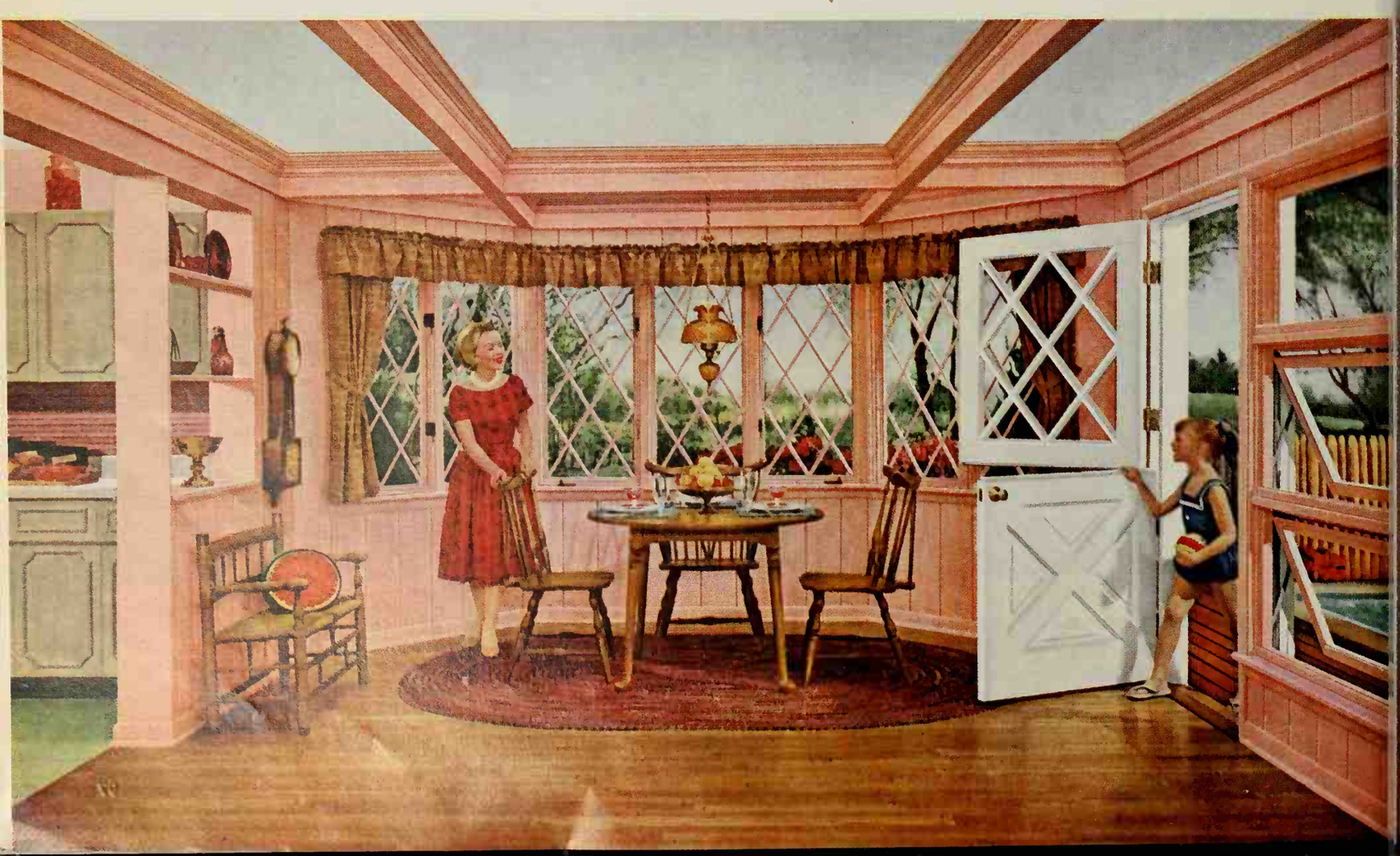

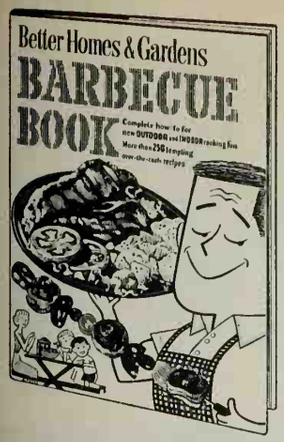

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That screened porch . . . breezeway . . . or utility room can be transformed into needed extra space beautifully with Woodwork of Ponderosa Pine. Whether you're building or remodeling, you'll find wonderful woodwork is the practical answer for living as you like it.

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The American Wood Window Institute Quality Seal on Windows is your Guarantee that they conform to the specifications of FHA standards and are:

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When the heat's on...

GAS

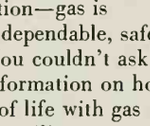
air conditioning cools it off

.....Automatically!

GAS is 7 ways better for the big household services

A gas-powered home cooling system is not only silent and economical, it is beautifully automatic, as well. In all the major household jobs—home heating, air cooling, cooking, water heating, refrigeration, clothes-drying, incineration—gas is economical, fast, clean, dependable, safe, silent, and automatic. You couldn't ask for more—except for information on how to modernize your way of life with gas equipment. See your gas utility or gas appliance dealer.

If you live beyond the gas mains, LP-gas, bottled or tank, will serve you faithfully for the big household services.



The many advantages of Gas Equipment are brought to your attention by these suppliers to the Gas Industry:

American Cast Iron Pipe Co.
American Meter Co.
Mueller Co.
Rockwell Manufacturing Co.
The Sprague Meter Co.
Superior Meter Division
Neptune Meter Co.

SHOPPING BY MAIL

with Better Homes & Gardens

Keep the campfires burning with easily packed and adjustable steel stove. Weighs only 5 pounds, packs into canvas case. Assembles easily; $9.95, ppd.

T & L Sales, Inc., Box 161, Glen Lake, Minn.

Pressure-sensitive transparent plastic looks just like screening. Cut size needed then stick on. Each sheet, 5x6½ inches, in light or dark color; 4 sheets, $1, ppd.

Mimi's Gift Shop, 604 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Case your stamps. Pockets hold 6 denominations of stamps, including airmail, special delivery. Cowhide case with snap fastener fits purse or pocket; 89c, ppd.

Walter Drake, B-37 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Multipurpose beater-tongs for beating eggs, salad dressings, batters, or for serving hot foods from grill or frying pan. Chrome-plated, nonrust; $1, ppd.

Idiots Delight, 556 Washington St., Dept. BHG, Wellesley, Mass.

Shear beauties. White plastic holder with transparent pockets holds shears used for pruning, flower cutting, kitchen and household use. Kit hangs on wall; $9.30, ppd.

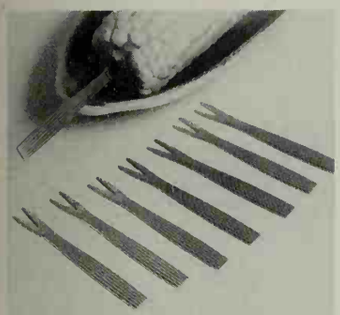
Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Fisherman's pal. Knife to scale or cut fish has 5-inch stainless steel blade; floats on water. Closes into sheath-type case for safe carrying; $1.50, ppd.

Crown-Craft Products, 3-5 Mt. Hope Place, New York 53, N.Y.

Door in full swing for kitchen, hallway, patio, or family room. Measures 40x32 inches. Comes ready for staining or finishing in any color. Light mahogany or birch veneers, scrolled on both sides. "Chinese Lantern" pictured. Four other designs: "Hospitality," "Coffee Time," "Sugar Bowl," "Garden Lamp"; $18.88, ppd.

Pacific Mart, 1953 Camden, Dept. B, Los Angeles 25, Calif.



Be the clever one. Provide stainless steel holders that push into hot ears of corn for easy handling. Sturdy, too—will never wear out. Set of 8, $4, ppd.

Leslie's, 3185 Wilshire, Dept. B, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

For boating excursions, have an automatic life preserver handy. Strong enough to hold 250-lb. man afloat. With a quick squeeze, it pops into 2-ft. plastic float; $3, ppd.

Charles F. Orvis Co., Dept. BHG, Manchester, Vt.

Fun for the family of stamp collectors. New issues take you on pietorial journey of new African nations. Twenty-two stamps of twelve new nations; 10c, ppd.

H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. T-5, Boston 17, Mass.

Nifty necktie napkins are white terry with blue binding and ties. Specify bow tie for the man of the house, or braid tie for Mom; $1 ea. or 4 for $3.75, ppd.

Greenland Studios, Dept. BH, Miami 47, Fla.

Specially designed for outdoor use. Steel wire cover in black, pink, yellow, or green keeps food insect-free. Measures 14 inches in diameter. Food cover, $4.50, ppd.

H-R Products, 8811 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

Festive candles float in swimming pool, indoor pond, or in flat bowl on a table. In lilac, pink, yellow, red, or white. Two extra 4-hour candles included; $1.95, ppd.

Poolmaster, Inc., 1285 Rollins Road, Burlingame, Calif.

AMAZING NEW AUTOMATIC WEED PULLER

NO-STOOPING—NO-KNEELING
MAKES PULLING WEEDS A PLEASURE
(SIMPLE TO OPERATE)

JAC-A-WEED
Pat. Pend.

Removes all types of weeds and crabgrass. Press weed hook under root of weed to be pulled using right foot against back pedal, push down top of handle "PRESTO" weed is out. Drop weed in basket by pulling trigger. (GUARANTEED or MONEY BACK)

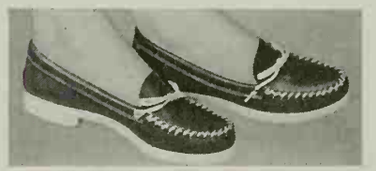
Send **$4.95** post paid to
McCLELLAND FABRICATION CO.
Box 8626, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Dealers Inquiries Welcomed
Made Heavy Gauge All Steel
P.S. (Even Mother can pull weeds now)

If Your Child Is a Poor Reader

See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. New home-tutoring course *drills* your child in phonics with records and cards. Easy to use. University tests and parents' reports show children gain up to *full year's grade in 6 weeks*! Write for free illustrated folder and low price.

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. L-7, Wilmette, Ill.



WALK ON AIR MOCCASINS! Light, bouncy foam crepe soles, choice leather. Over 223 sizes in stock. Guaranteed! Red, White, Smoke, Taffytan, Black. Women's full & half sizes 3 to 13, AAAAAA to EEE. $5.95 plus 50c post. COD's accepted.

MOCCASIN-CRAFT, 65-YK Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.

Learn the secrets of outdoor cooking

Better Homes & Gardens BARBECUE BOOK covers outdoor cooking for both beginner and expert . . . reveals

- How to use equipment
- How to build a fire
- Over 100 meat recipes
- Over 30 vegetable recipes
- Scores of tested recipes on salads, dressings, breads, and sandwiches, desserts, appetizers and beverages

An indispensable book for all outdoor chefs. Only $2.95 ($3.50 in Canada) wherever books are sold or send check or money order to 8207 Meredith Bldg., Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Enjoy barbecuing tonight!

PREVENTS TARNISH

on SILVER and all METALS

Sta-Brite $1.00

WASHES OFF EASILY

Here's a worksaver for silver trays, tea pots and other silverware or metals you may use occasionally, yet wish to keep ready. A new spray-on clear coating stops tarnishing indefinitely; when washed off in warm water, it leaves silver polished and ready for use. Satisfaction guaranteed. $1.00 ppd.

Rudd Mfg. Co., 3929 Cleveland, St. Louis 10, Mo.

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12 exp. roll . . . $2.48 Reprints, Jumbo . . 19c

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Send film to city nearest you.
IMPORTANT: Write Dept. A on envelope.

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LA CROSSE, WISC.	P. O. Box 199
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PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Distinctive high quality cards never sold in stores. Big season now on. Liberal commission. No investment. Write FOR FREE DETAILS

Van Dorn, Ltd.
Dept. 101
3931 W. Dickens, Chicago 47

Fire Dept. App'd

BURN TRASH SAFELY OUTDOORS

Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends neighbor annoyances of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. Sent postpaid with money-back guarantee.

2 bu. cap. . . . **$14.95**
3 bu. cap. **$18.95**
6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available.

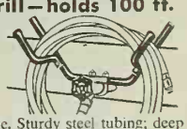
ALSTO CO., Dept. BH-7, 4007 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio

Renew your Better Homes & Gardens subscription early!

1000 Name and Address Labels $1
ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 ppd.

Sensational bargain! Your name and address printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded! Packed with FREE Plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, books, cards, etc. 1000 only $1 ppd. SPECIAL —SAVE MONEY! ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 *Satisfaction guaranteed.* HANDY LABELS, 703 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California.

FAUCET-MOUNTED HOSE RACK
No holes to drill—holds 100 ft.



Rack bolts securely to garden faucet to hold up to 100 ft. of hose; or can be permanently mounted to any wall for indoor or outdoor hose storage. Sturdy steel tubing; deep garden-green finish. Complete with bolts. Faucet-Mounted Hose Rack, $2.39 each; 2 for $4.00. All orders sent postpaid. Money-back guarantee. Send to Walter Drake, 507 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs 4, Colorado.

the man next door®

"Now I get the picture!" my uninhibited son exclaimed on the last day of school. "You want me to have all the good things you never had as a boy. Like A's on my report card!"

◆ ◆ ◆

At his request, I tried hard to explain July 4th to the aged European immigrant who is janitor where I work. "Ah, you Americans," he sighed. "You can't appreciate democracy, because you don't know what it ain't!"

◆ ◆ ◆

We Hillises are pretty cautious about taking the family car out on the highway, especially during summer vacation when everyone else has the same idea. No matter how many times I hear the old talk about the odds being in my favor, I always remember the situation Missouri had in 1905. That year there were only two cars registered in the whole state—and darned if they didn't have a head-on collision.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Yesterday I got lost in a supermarket," confesses Bill Norman, "and it shames me to remember that my great-grandfather found his way across the continent in a trackless wilderness."

"Put up your hands, and I repeat I am *not* a prize from that cereal box!"

Grandpa Hillis claims a genius is somebody shrewd enough and lazy enough to do things right the first time.

◆ ◆ ◆

I find that being a good husband is much like being a good employee—it's much easier if you like your boss.

◆ ◆ ◆

The ideals of our founding fathers can be inspiring to every generation of Americans—but be wary if you have kids. I asked my unreasonable facsimile, Burton Hillis, Jr., age 12, if he knew why the Puritans came to America. "Natch," he said, loftily. "To worship in their own way, and to make everybody else do the same thing."

◆ ◆ ◆

"It's easy to spot people who have never worked on a committee," said my Christine after a Woman's Club session in our living room. "They always get to the meetings on time."

◆ ◆ ◆

I'm never much impressed by the "forceful" men I encounter downtown. Those bearcats at the office are too often housecats at home.

◆ ◆ ◆

With all the temptations of dating, movies, sports, and parties, I'm not surprised that our modern young people are seldom home when Opportunity knocks.

◆ ◆ ◆

Whenever I mop my brow over the lawn mower in this July heat, I am reminded that big men became big by doing things they didn't want to do when they didn't want to do them.

◆ ◆ ◆

After our vacation trip, I'm convinced there are only two kinds of highways in America today—overcrowded and under construction.

◆ ◆ ◆

A resourceful mother has tied this sign on the inquisitive two-year-old boy who patrols our neighborhood:

Please Do Not Feed This Little Beggar.
He Won't Eat His Meals.

What is it about human nature that makes it easier to break a commandment than a habit?

◆ ◆ ◆

We all admire young newlyweds Bob and June Turek, and predict great things for them. "All I've got," said Bob in proposing last spring, "is a college degree, a church membership, a good mother and father, a beat-up old jalopy, a $20 bill, and a job." She was intelligent enough to answer, "I accept. I hadn't expected to start married life with such treasures."

◆ ◆ ◆

"God prefers a whole heart," our pastor gently told us Sunday. "But He will accept a broken one."

◆ ◆ ◆

"All marriages are happy," quipped Paul Hughes at Kiwanis last Tuesday. "It's living together afterward that causes all the trouble."

◆ ◆ ◆

Somebody just gave my kids a delightful book called "The Chili Pepper Children," about a Mexican-border family that flourished with economic little and spiritual much. We Yanquis *should heed lessons like that one before we develop an economic much and a spiritual little.*

◆ ◆ ◆

The heat of July can become a warm glow for your family if you: Admit that "vacation" applies to Mother from her household chores no less than to Father from his work . . . keep in mind that on any trip, "hurry" is almost synonymous with "worry". . . realize that bodies and minds need as much energizing food in summer as in winter . . . give children an equal say-so in any plans for family fun . . . avoid the rut of habit by suggesting new adventures large and small . . . abandon winter's TV hours in favor of that good reading you've been yearning to do . . . confess that God *never* takes a vacation, and often needs your heart and hands in the heat of summer more than in winter's cold.

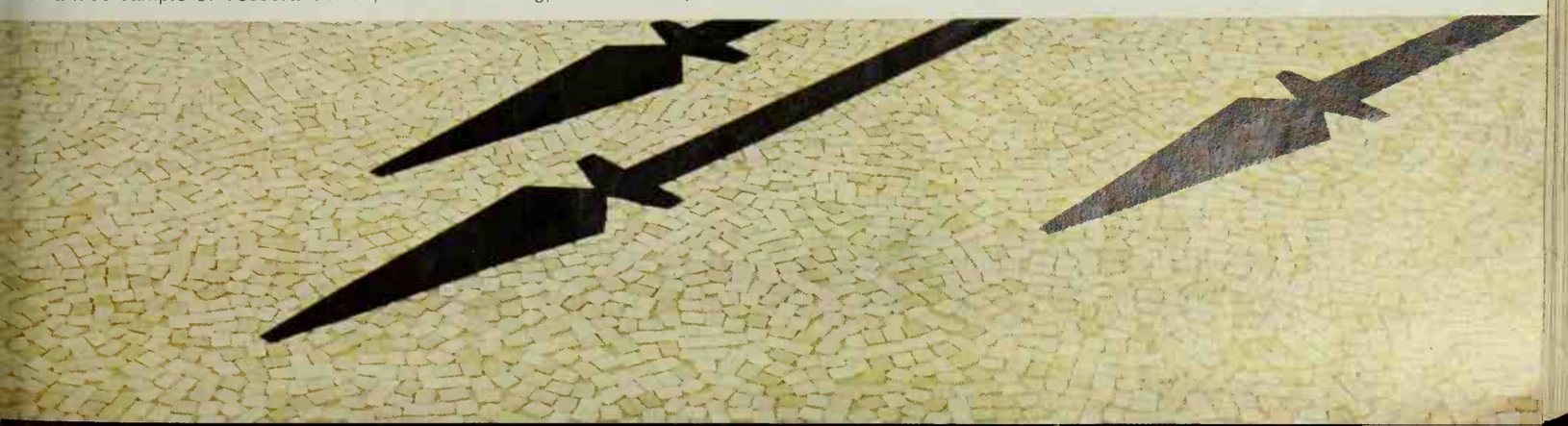
Burton Hillis

Style 86535, with custom insets. Use Tessera Corlon in any room—upstairs, ground level, downstairs. Tessera and Corlon are trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co.

Explore the wide world of decorating. Explore with Tessera Corlon—the textured sheet vinyl floor that's at home wherever your imagination leads.

□ Tessera Corlon is one of the famous Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

For a free sample of Tessera Corlon, write Armstrong, 6107 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 71-F, Box 919, Montreal, P. Q.



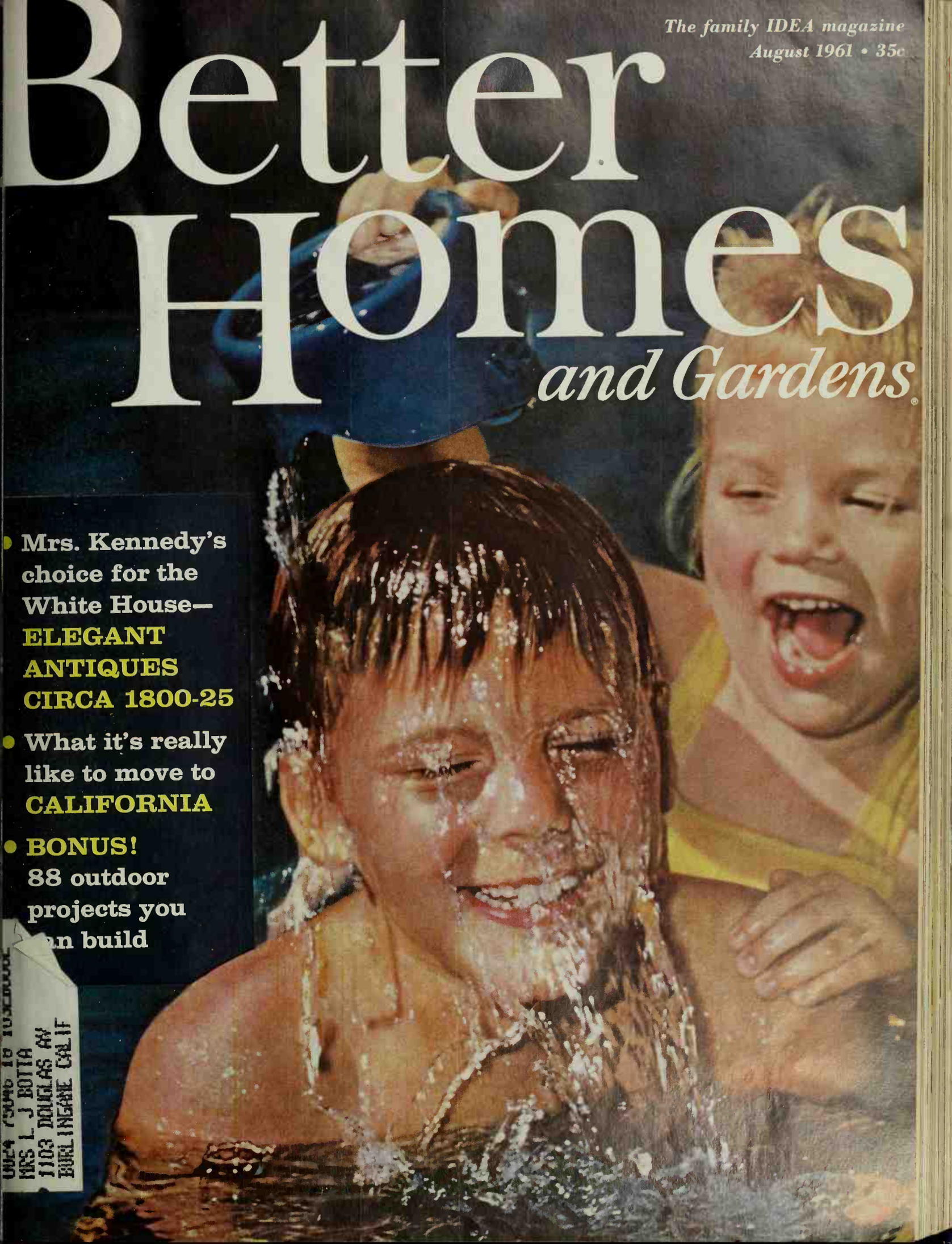
....make a Seven-Up "Float"

(SEVEN-UP AND ICE CREAM)

Pick any flavor ice cream or sherbet that makes your mouth water. Put a scoop in a tall glass fill with chilled 7-Up. There it is—sparkling, cool and creamy—your 7-Up "Float"! Millions dot 7-Up "Floats." Try one—and taste why! *Just plain thirsty? Have 7-Up all by its quenching*

The family IDEA magazine
August 1961 • 35c

Better Homes and Gardens®



- Mrs. Kennedy's choice for the White House— **ELEGANT ANTIQUES CIRCA 1800-25**
- What it's really like to move to **CALIFORNIA**
- **BONUS!** 88 outdoor projects you can build

MRS L J BOTTA
1103 DOUGLAS AV
BURLINGAME CALIF

Cannon percales with Pima-blend, Upland and Pima cotton skillfully blended

SAVE NOW!

so many ways to make a beautiful bed

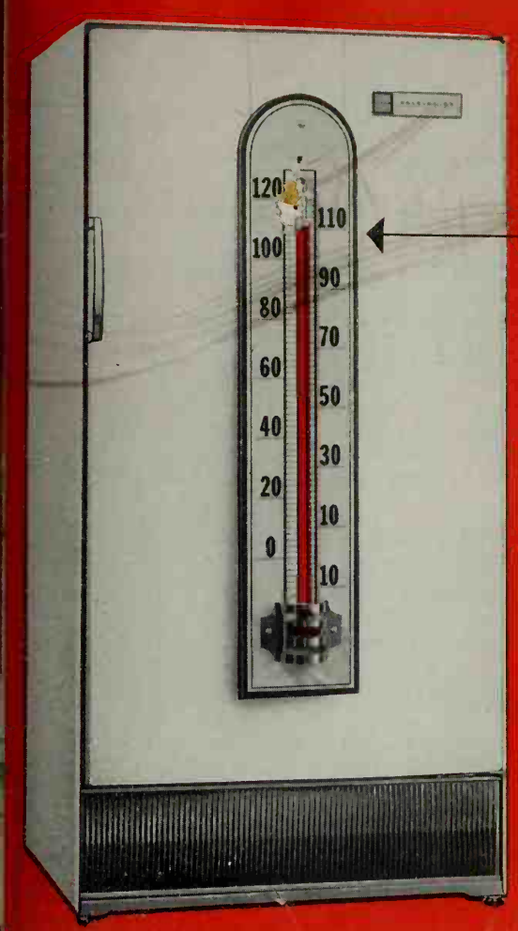
CANNON COMBSPUN PERCALES are your prettiest August buys, as you can see. Cannon's Combspun® process makes these all-cotton percales feel invitingly smooth, wear for years. The fitted styles with Ezy-matic Corners slip right on. All the colors are certified colorfast.

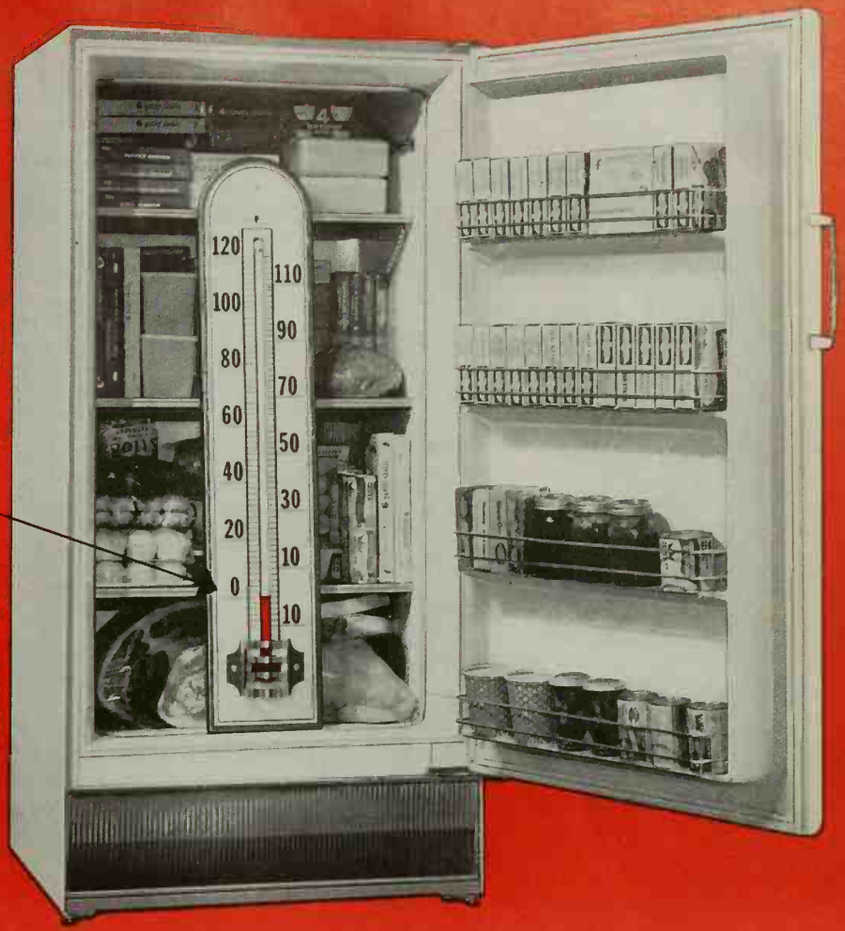
the percales with sleep-smooth freshness

THE CANNON ROYAL FAMILY OF SHEETS

TRADE MARK MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON

Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth St., New York 13, New York





Frigidaire UFD-11-61 America's most popular Food Freezer

10-Degree test proves Frigidaire Food Freezers keep frozen foods zero-zone safe!

Frigidaire 110-Degree Test Room at Dayton, Ohio

The price of a separate Food Freezer is only part of your investment. Frozen foods cost money, too. How can you best protect that food?

Frigidaire Food Freezers are tested under the most rigorous conditions. For example, production line models selected at random, are loaded to capacity and run day and night in room temperatures of 110°. In test after test, storage temperatures inside the Freezer stayed zero-zone safe even though Freezer doors were opened and closed hundreds of times.

The rigorous 110-degree test is just one of many methods used by Frigidaire engineers to make sure that your Frigidaire Food Freezer will keep food safely frozen under extreme conditions. It's another proof of extra dependability built into every Frigidaire Food Freezer.

This extra Frigidaire performance doesn't require any sacrifice of convenience. You'll appreciate the Full-Width Door Shelves, Rolling Basket-Drawers (3 models), Adjustable Cold-Control, optional Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.

More choice, too. Pick your favorite from 9 different 1961 models, both upright and chest. See your Frigidaire Dealer today. Enjoy the extra values from "That Frigidaire Touch"!

Now! At Your Dealer's "Best Buys" With

"That Frigidaire Touch!"

You'll find Frigidaire factory-trained servicemen everywhere

- A touch you see in styling
- A touch you love in features
- A touch you feel in craftsmanship
- A touch you trust in engineering

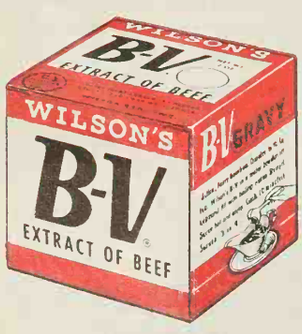
A touch you'll find only in products bearing this symbol:

B-V®
puts deep-beef flavor in ordinary meat dishes

B-V is natural beef extract, not artificial flavoring

B-V is genuine beef juices, concentrated into a flavor-paste. Its rich color is that of a steak "well-done," its aroma is packed with beefy goodness. Purity is assured by the U. S. Government Inspection Seal.

Take any meat leftover, any economy cut, and prepare it with B-V tonight. Your family will think you spent all afternoon and all the budget fixing supper. Only *you* will know that gourmet taste is the T-Bone Touch of B-V's deep-beef flavor. For free B-V recipe book write, Wilson & Co., Inc., Dept. B, Chicago 1, Ill.



WILSON & CO., INC. • MEAT PACKERS • CHICAGO

Better Homes and Gardens®
THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE
August, 1961; Vol. 39, No. 8

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"OUR FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOUSE HEATING IS SO CLEAN that the light color of our walls, draperies and carpeting is completely practical," says Mrs. Mitchell. "There's just no fuel grime to collect on everything." Mr. Mitchell adds, "I like having a thermostat in each room so I can have room-by-room temperature control."

"CLEAN ELECTRIC COOKING IS A BLESSING," Mrs. Mitchell finds, "because no fuel dirt accumulates on cabinets or windows. And with flameless cooking, my pots and pans keep their shine."

"We're sold on flameless electric house heating because it's so clean"

Over 400 new homes each day are now equipped with modern electric house heating, the heart of a total electric Gold Medallion Home like the W.C. Mitchells' in Excelsior, Minnesota

Cheerful, light-colored walls, draperies and carpeting are no cleaning or redecorating problem for Mrs. William Mitchell. She finds pastel colors practical because electric house heating is flameless. With it there is no combustion, no fuel grime to discolor light textures or leave a cloudy film on windows.

And the whole Mitchell family appreciates the evenness of flameless electric house heating. There's never a chill draft or blast of hot air—even when the temperature drops well below zero.

FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING gives the Mitchells ample switches and outlets to run all appliances at top efficiency. "We can use our coffeemaker, toaster and frypan all at once without a worry about blowing fuses," Mr. Mitchell says.

"THE WATER HEATER FITS ANYWHERE because it doesn't need a flue," says Mr. Mitchell. "It's out of the way here beside the back entry, where the children park their winter gear. We've never run out of hot water yet," he adds.

"CLOTHES DRYING IS ODOR-LESS with electricity," says Mrs. Mitchell. "No smell of fuel can cling to our laundry. And even delicate nylon fabrics come out so soft and fresh."

Such clean comfort is part and parcel of modern electric house heating—the heart of total electric living. It's the new way of living that is winning over family after family everywhere in America.

The modern total electric home also includes the easy convenience of Full Housepower Wiring. Switches and outlets are located all through the home itself and extend conveniently to porch and patio as well. In addition, there is ample reserve capacity for more appliances in the future.

Along with Full Housepower Wiring goes the increased use of modern electric appliances for more and more routine housekeeping chores. Flameless electric appliances help housewives wash dishes and dry clothes more efficiently than old-fashioned methods.

These are just a few of the many benefits of modern total electric living. There is also the comfortable knowledge that electricity in all its applications is flameless.

Why not consider introducing your family to this new way of living? If you're building, buying or modernizing, you owe it to your future to talk over your plans with the electric utility company in your area.

THIS GOLD MEDALLION shows that the Mitchell family's contemporary house is a total electric home. Flameless electric house heating and appliances, Full Housepower Wiring and decorative Light for Living add to its value and qualify it as a Gold Medallion Home. It's the home that will hold its value and be as modern tomorrow as it is today.

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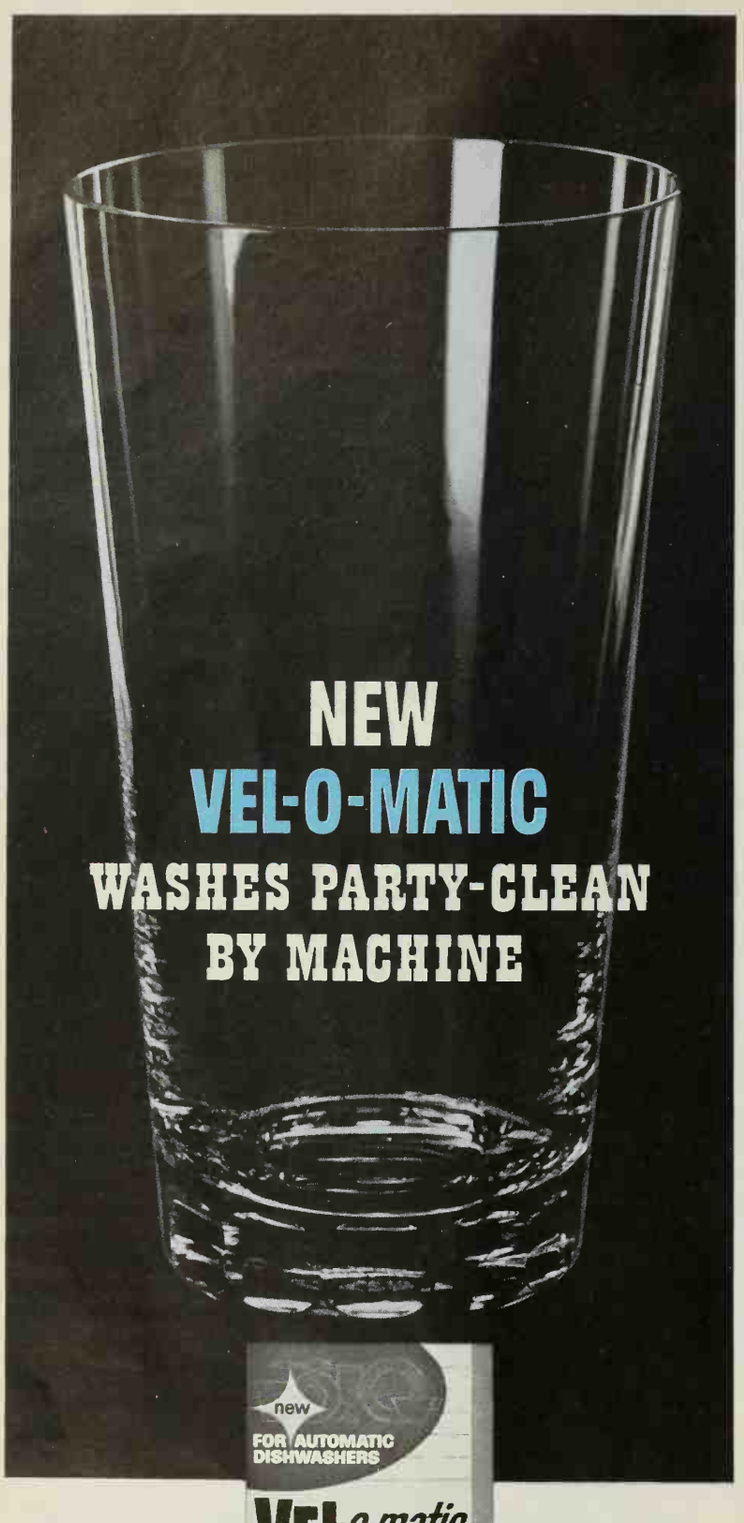

Even glassware needs no extra polishing with this new detergent for automatic dishwashers.

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How to cure a BAD CODE

ST. LOUIS HAS DONE IT. A lot of tireless people have tackled the worst of housing's several costly problems—an outdated building code—and have hammered out a solution that is truly community inspired. This is just the kind of fuss we've been trying to kick up during recent months, and we believe the accomplishment deserves country-wide recognition. (See "Don't let 'gas-light' codes waste your housing dollars!", March, 1959 and "Could houses cost less?", June, 1961.)

The outdated code was costing St. Louis buyers unbelievable amounts of money. It was the kind that demanded a specific material to be used for a certain job. A code like this may be acceptable when first passed, but fails to keep up with improving materials or construction methods. Any new idea continues to be outlawed years after it has proved itself elsewhere.

The St. Louis code required, for instance, that builders use cast iron pipes in plumbing systems. This meant that a 3-inch inside diameter soil pipe would be so big on the outside it wouldn't fit in a regular wall of 2x4 studs.

Now the requirements say that the same capacity pipe must be used for this purpose, but allow other materials like copper, brass, and galvanized steel—which are small enough on the outside to build into an ordinary wall. St. Louis families can now add a bathroom without the expense of completely rebuilding a wall for the soil pipe.

In addition to naming old-fashioned materials, the code contributed to featherbedding by some trades.

An up-to-date code calls for "performance." It tells the job to be done and lists the minimum standards of all the materials that may be used. And, there are provisions for accepting new materials and systems as they become available. One expert estimates that the savings to a person building a 1,000-square-foot house will be $850—and often more.

How they went about it. About five years ago, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker recognized the city's code troubles and appointed a committee to study the problem. All facets of the building industry were represented on the code committee: architects, contractors, suppliers, engineers, all building unions, investors, insurance people. In 192 meetings, they hashed out the problems. They used the nationally recommended Building Officials Conference of America code as a basis—adapting it to their city section by section.

Next came presentation to the city government. The code completed, it was turned over to the Board of Aldermen. Here—like a lot of good legislation in many cities—it became the target of selfish interests who felt that competition from new materials would reduce their personal gains.

Civic leaders and members of the code committee made sure that the public knew about the proposed legislation and of its status with the Aldermen. The two St. Louis newspapers, the *Globe-Democrat* and the *Post-Dispatch*, pitched in. They reported the Aldermen's doings, efforts to bottle up the code in committee, and backed the code with editorials and cartoons. Groups like the League of Women Voters, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Labor Council, and others added their voices to the public pressure in favor of the new code.

St. Louis did the job. When the new code finally came to a vote after weeks of activity on both sides, the Board of Aldermen passed it by a 27-1 vote. We say Hooray!

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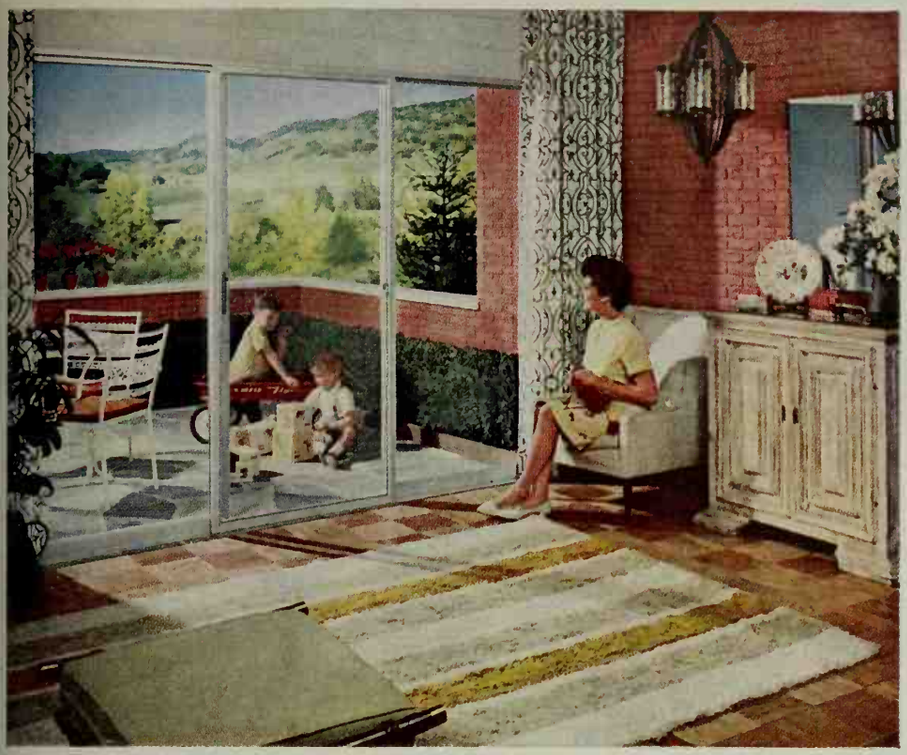

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Fireplace grate becomes a unique patio planter

Summer use for a fireplace grate was created by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schmitt. Stove-black paint, a rust-resistant box to fit inside the grate, soil, and a few flowering plants turned the grate into a planter.

Patio seating capacity was also increased by placing cushions on top of the wall. Cushions are held in place by brass rings and chrome marine hooks set in the wall.

Photograph: Reynolds, Infinity Inc. Architect: Karl Humphrey, A.I.A.

Photograph: Vern Green. Decorator: Dick Heeter

Make way for more mirror in the bathroom

Don't settle for a vanity-chest mirror in the family bathroom while the rest of the wall goes bare.

Move that chest out of the way and put in a mirror of usable size. Here, the vanity was moved to the side and given a new louvered door. A little trimming will make one of the many stock-size louvered panels fit almost any vanity cabinet. Finish to match your color scheme.

Are charge accounts for teen-agers necessarily a bad idea?

Teen-age charge accounts have spread throughout the country. Stores offering such plans usually permit credit at age 14 or 15, and some even at 13.

Generally, parents do not have to guarantee payment. The stores do inform them. If they object, account is closed.

Some teen accounts are limited to as little as $25, repayable $1 a week; others up to $50, repayable $5 a month.

Accounts usually are revolving. When part of debt is paid, teen-ager can charge more, up to the agreed limit.

Smaller accounts often require no credit fee. Larger ones more generally involve a fee of 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance.

Why, suddenly, charge accounts for youngsters? For one thing, the teen market is big. Today's youngsters have grown up in prosperous times, credit experts point out. In 1960, teen-agers spent an estimated ten billion to buy everything from cosmetics to superchargers. Also, retailers have an eye cocked at future good will. Today's teen-ager will be housewife or homeowner in a short time.

Huge market or not, teen credit has called up a storm, with savings bankers and investment experts attacking the idea and retailers as vigorously defending.

To help you decide this proposition in your own family, *Better Homes & Gardens* sums up the arguments:

Pro: Charge accounts teach youngsters how to budget expenses, the importance of good credit, how much things cost.

Pro: We're living in a credit economy. Junior accounts educate teen-agers in the use of credit.

Pro: Teen-agers actually spend more carefully when they can't charge to their parents but must pay the bill themselves. Repayment experience is as good as or better than that of adults. And that's good, since bad-debt losses for all types of accounts are only one-fourth of 1 per cent.

Con: Teen credit really teaches spending rather than money management.

Con: Teen-agers don't learn what they really ought to know about credit; for example, that when they make their "easy payments," including a carrying charge of 1 or 1½ per cent a month on the unpaid balance, they are actually paying 12 or 18 per cent interest.

Con: Children should be taught about credit by showing them how savings can earn additional money. That credit should be a privilege accorded to those who have demonstrated their ability to earn and to save.

Parents may wonder: Are they responsible if the child doesn't meet his obligations? The answer, usually, is "no" if the parent has not guaranteed the account. Generally, a contract with a minor is not enforceable except in the rare case of a minor who has a sizable income of his own and can be proved to have bought actual necessities such as food, clothing, or shelter. The legal definition of a minor varies among the states.

The question arises, wouldn't it be dangerous if teen credit spreads to cars and gasoline? Major auto finance companies tell *Better Homes & Gardens* they have no intention of extending credit to teen-agers. (Some dealers, however, may sell a low-priced jalopy to a youngster on installments financed by the dealer himself.) Nor do the large gasoline companies extend credit cards to minors. The only exceptions are if the account is approved by, and billed to, the parent, as is sometimes arranged for college students.

Outdoors or indoors, try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce right at the table, too

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!

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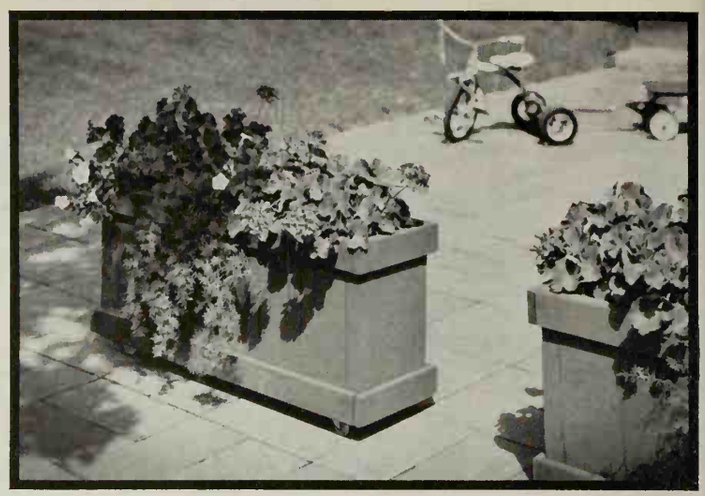

Planter boxes on casters make movable dividers

Mobile planters, such as these at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gorecki, offer many possibilities for dividing the patio into sections, according to need. During the off seasons, they may be wheeled indoors for enjoyment. If the plants are kept in pots, it is easier to remove an ailing one—or to change the decor completely.

The units, designed and built by Mr. Gorecki, are a well-proportioned 17 inches high, 39 inches long, and 10 inches wide. All wood parts are rot-resistant redwood.

Photograph: Reynolds, Infinity Inc.

When they say, "What can we do?" let them make hats of paper

Braids of crepe paper strips, sewed 'round and 'round, form the young lady's brimmed hat with tassel trim. Contrasting colors were braided, then sewed together to make the rolled brim hat she's holding. Add a "quill" of one color.

Flower hat on the table is made of rows of crepe paper, crimped into petals by pulling into the V of your outspread fingers, then sewed on crepe paper cloche form.

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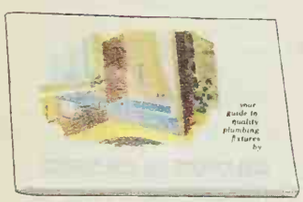

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IDEAS IN ACTION

Keep your house plants happy while you are away

You needn't worry about watering your favorite house plants while you're away from home for a week or so. Let a container such as this box do the job for you.

Use a plant box which is at least an inch deeper than the tallest pot. Fill it with moist peat moss or vermiculite, insert pots to rim, then place near a window for diffused light. Set box on tray to avoid marking table.

Photograph: Hopkins

Photograph: Joan Liffring

Screening a tree house makes it a summer room for the youngsters

When a dying tree had to be topped, this family used the opportunity to build a tree house for their children. And screening the house has made it a favorite spot for violin practice, tea parties, reading, naps, and sleep-outs.

A 13-inch overhang protects the screening from the elements. Guardrails are attached with screw-type nails so they won't pull out when rails are used as backrests.

The Hartmans of Juneau, Wisconsin

3 GENERATIONS PROTECTED

From father to son to granddaughter with Bankers Life of Des Moines

Talking movies were just coming into their own and the late, great Will Rogers was the humorous spokesman for the American public when George A. Hartman of Juneau, Wisconsin, bought his first insurance policy from Bankers Life. It was the beginning of a family insurance program that is still in effect.

Today three generations of the Hartman family—Grandfather George, his son, Leo, both prominent attorneys, and granddaughter, Laura—know the planned protection, security and peace of mind that is provided for them and their families with the distinctive insurance plans of Bankers Life of Des Moines.

This continuing confidence in Bankers Life attests to the diligence and integrity with which this outstanding company protects and services its policyholders. Since its beginning in 1879, Bankers Life has originated many insurance innovations, bringing to millions of families greater security and peace of mind.

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Divide that big bathroom for more convenience

Attractive shutters divide this bathroom into two areas, for better use of facilities. Shutters provide privacy without giving the closed-in feeling of a regular wall.

Smaller shutters are used on the window. Ceiling over wash basin was furred-down for indirect lighting. Generous storage cabinets are built in under the lavatory. It's from the home of the Milton Tuckers, St. Louis.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Robert J. McClenahan

Every driver in your family should know this!

Condensed here, so that you can clip it out and slip it into your wallet, are the most important points to remember at the scene, if you're involved in an auto accident.

Determine who, if anyone, was injured (including pedestrians). Get their names, make a note of their injuries, and be sure they get medical attention. • Do not move your car until police arrive. • Get the names and addresses of the other driver and his passengers. • Get the name and address of the owner of the other car. Also take down the name of his insurance company and the car license number. • Get the names and addresses of any witnesses. • Make a note of the time of day, date, and place of the accident. • Make a sketch of the accident scene showing traffic signals, intersecting roads, pedestrians, other vehicles, etc. Note also weather conditions, direction and speed of all vehicles, damage done. • Do not sign anything. • Do not make any statements except to answer police questions. • Know the names of your lawyer and insurance company.

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Metrecal was developed to help you lose weight conveniently—*and avoid regaining it.* Metrecal helps you restrict calories while providing sound nutrition and appetite satisfaction. It is the *established* product with *clinically proven* safety and effectiveness.

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What an exquisite gift this is! Luxurious, super-white 6 x 8" vellum paper attractively embossed with a life-like, red Americana Rose . . . then delicately scented with an alluring fragrance of roses!

You get 24 lavishly decorated letter-size sheets, 24 extra sheets and 24 matching envelopes, plus a gift card — all neatly ribbon-tied in a smart, drawered gift chest reusable for jewelry, handkerchiefs, hosiery, etc.

A regular $1.50 value, yours FREE, if you act now!

RETAIL VALUE $1.50

Just To Prove You Can Earn An Extra $30 To $115 In Spare Time With Christmas & All-Occasion Cards

NOW, you can earn the extra money you want for new clothes, exciting vacations, latest household appliances. Yes, earn $30, $50, $115 and more in spare time in a friendly, dignified way!

How? Just by taking orders from friends, relatives and neighbors for Christmas Cards — Birthday Cards, Anniversary Greetings, Congratulations, Get-Well Cards, Imprinted Stationery and Gift Items millions of people use every day. *And it's so easy.* You don't need any experience.

FOLKS SEND GREETING CARDS EVERY DAY!

Just look at the mailman making his rounds. You'll soon realize how much money is spent every day — and especially around Christmas — right in your own area for greeting cards, personal stationery and gift items. Now — you can profit by this growing demand! Now — you can earn as much as $115 or more regularly in spare time just by showing your friends and neighbors these luxurious Christmas and All-Occasion Cards. Once they feel the costly papers, see the lavish colors, smart designs . . . read the warm, sincere verses — they'll want to own these Artistic cards!

Imagine! You can give them 21 Christmas or All-Occasion Greeting Cards for only $1.00 and also 50 Christmas Cards with *name imprinted for as low as $1.50.* Once they realize how much they save by buying *your* cards — they'll thank you for doing them this favor!

You don't have to take our word for it. We invite you to prove it to yourself. That's why we offer you this beautiful 73-Pc. chest of Americana Rose Stationery FREE. This guaranteed $1.50 retail value doesn't cost a penny when you mail the reply card or the coupon now!

START MAKING MONEY THE FIRST DAY!

You'll promptly receive your free Americana Rose Stationery by return mail along with FREE imprint samples, plus a complete money-making plan with Christmas and All-Occasion Cards ON APPROVAL. Yes, you get everything you need to start making money the day your sales kit arrives. Mail the $1.50 reply card or the coupon now!

FREE COUPON-VALUE $1.50

ARTISTIC CARD CO., INC.
803 Way Street, Elmira, New York

Please send me my 73-Pc. Gift Chest of Americana Rose Scented Stationery ABSOLUTELY FREE. Also include FREE imprint samples, complete money-making plans, plus Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Card Assortments ON APPROVAL.

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☐ Check Here for Organization Fund-Raising Plan

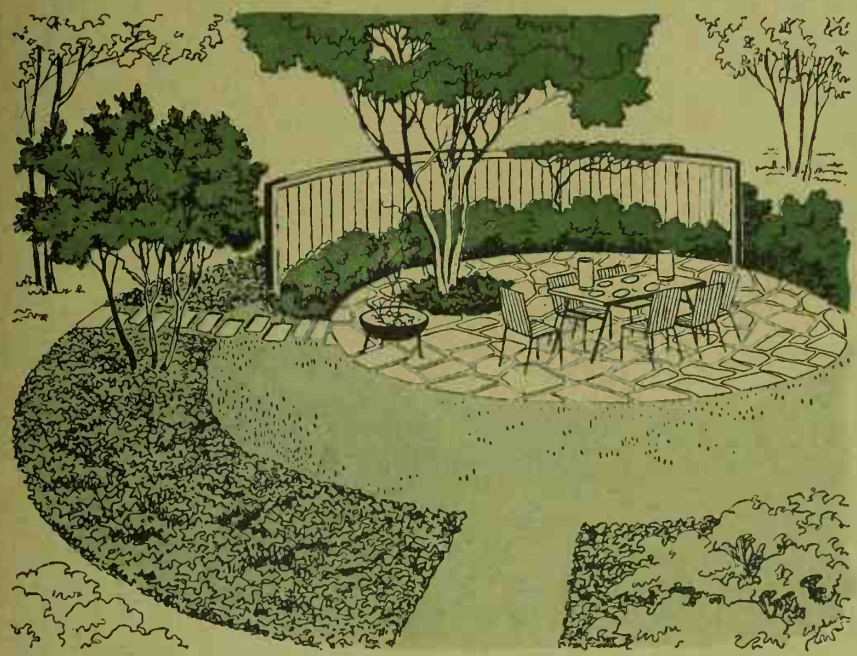
1-3-C

ARTISTIC CARD CO., INC. 803 Way Street, Elmira, New York
(In Canada, write: 939 Eglinton Avenue, E., Toronto, Ontario, Canada)

Send No Money! Mail Reply Card Or Coupon Now!

SPECIAL FROM THE EDITORS OF

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS



Drawings by John Burton Brimer

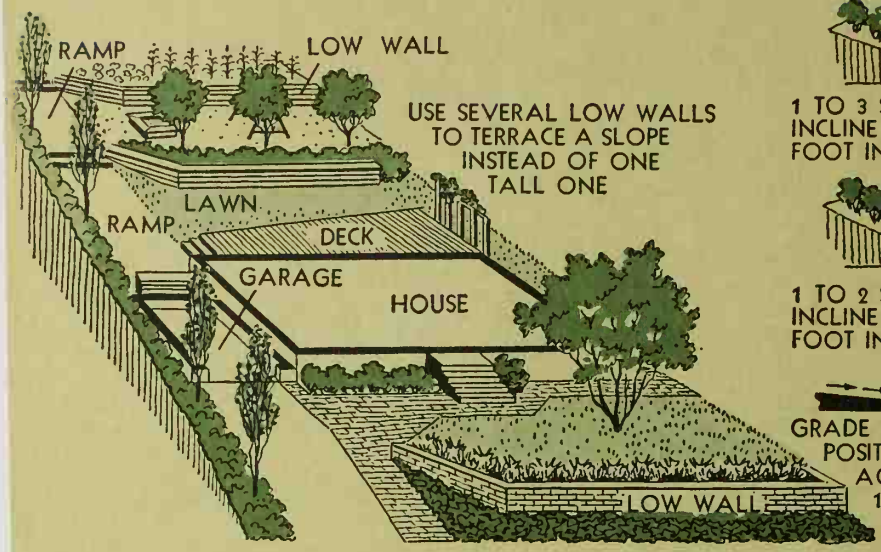
88 OUTDOOR PROJECTS you can build

Produced by Douglas and Maggie Baglis

Clip out this handy guide and study each page. You will find good ideas for every situation—a brand new small lot or an older established landscape.

Insert in your Better Homes & Gardens Garden Book

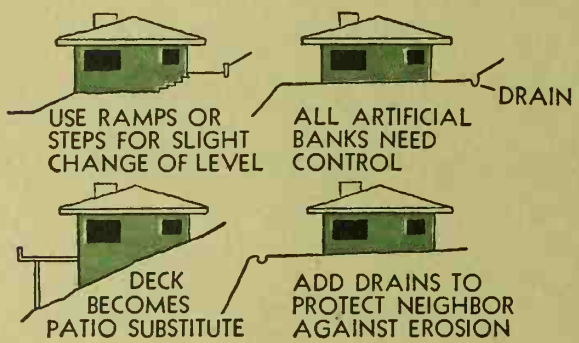
Slopes, walls, and drainage



1 TO 3 SLOPE-INCLINE RISES ONE FOOT IN 3′ DISTANCE

1 TO 2 SLOPE-INCLINE RISES ONE FOOT IN 2′ DISTANCE

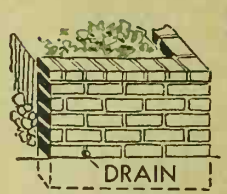
GRADE SOIL FOR POSITIVE DRAINAGE—DROP 1′ IN 50′



Make finished grades gentle. It may take a little effort, but the results will be more pleasing. Avoid the typical old "highway cuts."

To eliminate wet spots in the garden and to prevent erosion, install coarse gravel or clay tiles in trenches connected to a pit for run-off of excess water.

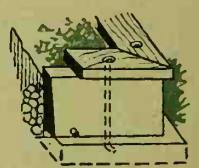
The method of building walls should be best suited to your own skills. Better to build a good dry-rock wall with little precision, than a brick and mortar one that won't hold up. Be sure to make weep holes every 3 feet for good drainage.



LOW BRICK WALL

CONCRETE BLOCKS: SET A FEW ON SIDE FOR DRAIN

LOW STONE WALL LAID UP DRY


CONCRETE WALL: BOLT 2x8″ WOOD CAP

Steps, walks, paving methods

Select simple step designs and begin with wood construction. Temporary steps can be replaced easily when other projects have been completed.

For walks, minimum width is 24 inches for foot traffic.

Concrete makes a fine paving material as it can also be treated for color or texture.

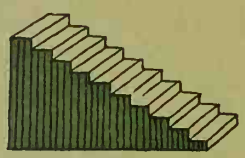
Bricks work well, too, if given a solid base of sand, gravel, cinders, or concrete.

For an informal walk, use crushed rock. It forms a more stable surface than gravel.

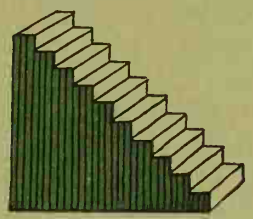
Wood decking is fine on top of sandy soils, but must be treated to prevent rot or termite infestations.

THE RAMP = 1′ RISE IN 10′

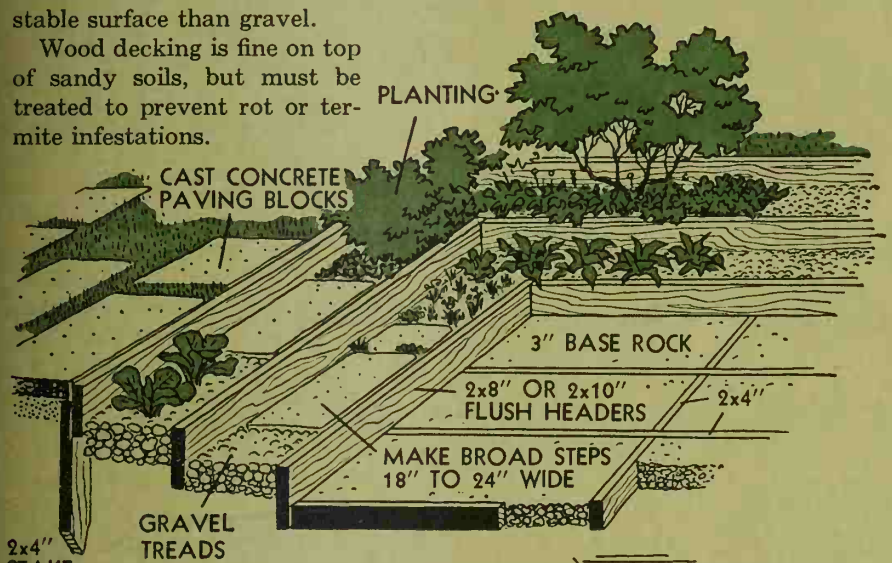
THE RAMP STEP = 3′ RISE IN 10′

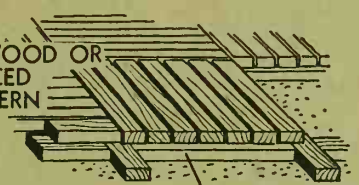


THE STEP = 3½′-6½′ RISE IN 10′



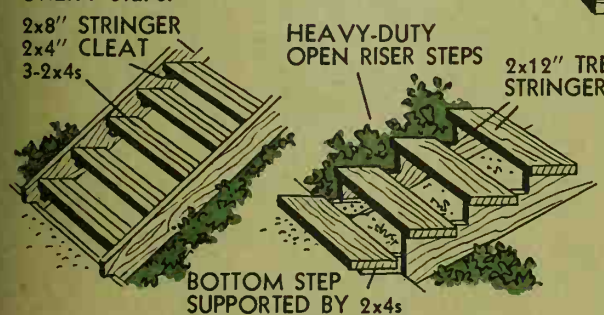
THE UTILITY STEP = 6½′ TO 10′ RISE IN 10′ — AVOID IN THE GARDEN

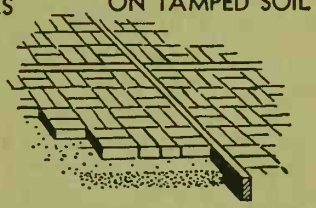




SHORT (30″) REDWOOD OR CYPRESS 2x4s PLACED IN PARQUET PATTERN

UTILITY STEPS:



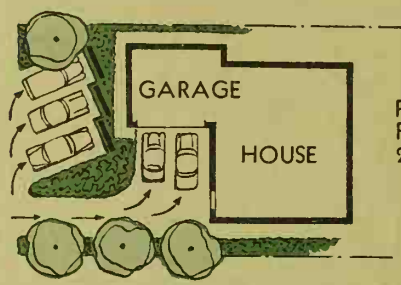


2x4″ GRIDS LAID ON TAMPED SOIL

BRICKS ON SAND PAVING

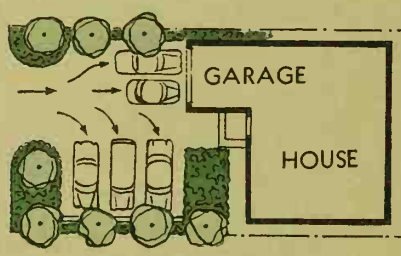
The automobile is here to stay

One of these four parking plans should fit your size of lot and car shelter problem.



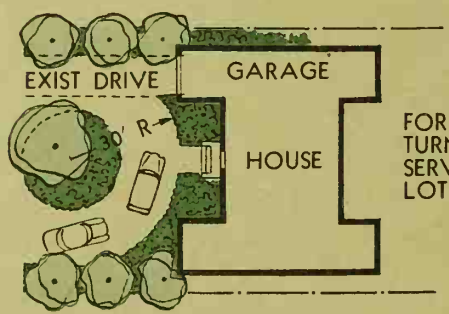
PULL-IN PARKING FOR HOUSE WITH 25-35′ SETBACK

ADD TREES AND SCREENS TO INCREASE PRIVACY

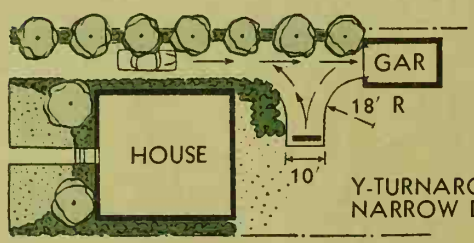


ASPHALT OR GRAVEL COURT FOR SETBACK OF 50′ OR MORE (GAME COURT WHEN NOT IN USE)

ADD BUMPER STRIP TO PROTECT PLANTINGS



FOR PARKING TURNING AND SERVICE USE ON LOT 75′ OR WIDER



Y-TURNAROUND FOR NARROW DRIVE STRIP

Pull-in parking, for the house with a 25- to 35-foot setback, provides for three cars on a diagonal. This arrangement allows for guest or service parking, yet leaves the driveway free for access to owner's garage. Make the parking area an attractive and integral part of the house by planting a ground cover (ajuga, saxifrage) in zigzag area behind bumper strips. Or, you can use low shrubs (junipers) that are easily kept within bounds.

With a setback of 50 feet, you might prefer a parking area that can double as a game court. If you use asphalt as the paving material, give it a graveled texture. Concrete can be made distinctive in several ways. To add texture, sweep it with a stiff broom before it hardens; or use exposed aggregate. Adding color is another way to avoid an uninteresting expanse of concrete.

A circular driveway is well suited to a lot 75 feet wide or more. This plan provides the smoothest possible traffic flow. It's especially useful for homes located on busy avenues where street parking is prohibited. If space permits, make the driveway double width for extra convenience.

A narrow driveway, close to other property can present a definite traffic hazard, especially if it is planted along the sides. By creating a Y parking area, you can turn around easily and enter street traffic while moving forward. This may cut down a bit on garden space but it's certainly worth it in safety and convenience.

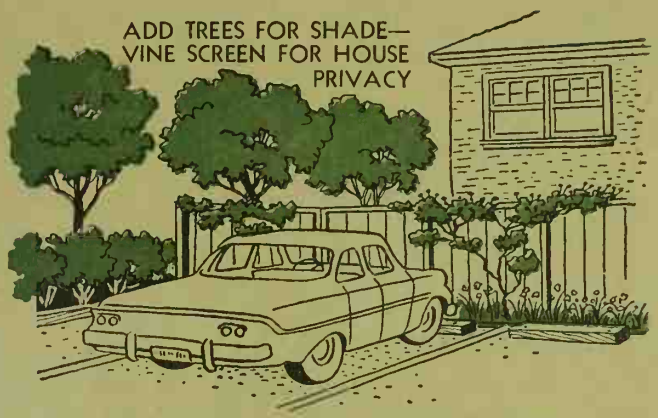
Plan bumpers, landing strips

Regardless of the parking plan you select, add trees to cast shade on cars and pavement. One tree for each parked car would be ideal. By adding a screen to separate house and pull-in area, you gain a private terrace on the house side. Add vines, and the parking area becomes part of the garden.

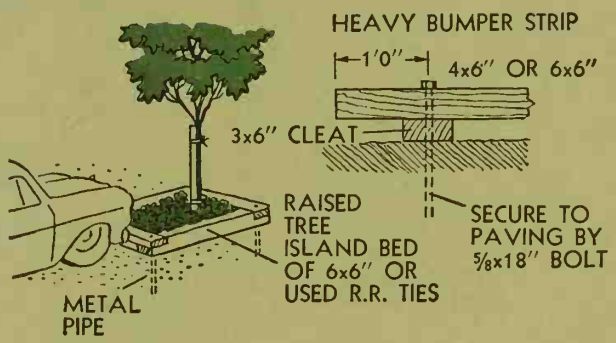
Even with all the compact cars on the road, you still should allow for a parking space 9-10′ wide for each car, to permit any type of door to open fully. Large cars will require at least 24 feet to accommodate their length. Given the right amount of space per car, it will be easy to pull in and out of the parking area.

Railroad ties make perfect bumper strips. When placing them, be sure to allow extra space for car's overhang so planting won't be damaged. Also use railroad ties to strengthen an elevated tree island. Protect trees from jolting by staking them on the car side.

Lay a brick landing strip at the curb to facilitate getting in and out of a car—makes a neat replacement for grass which becomes shabby from heavy traffic. A similar area expands the existing driveway.

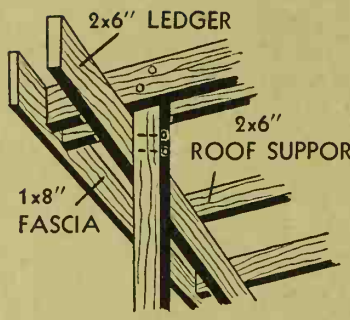


BY ADDING A SCREEN TO GIVE HOUSE PRIVACY FROM PULL-IN PARKING YOU GET A PRIVATE TERRACE



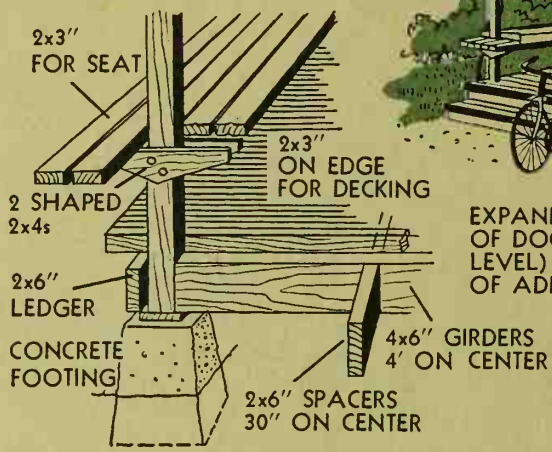
EXPAND DRIVE MAKING WALK PART OF IT—REDUCE LAWN

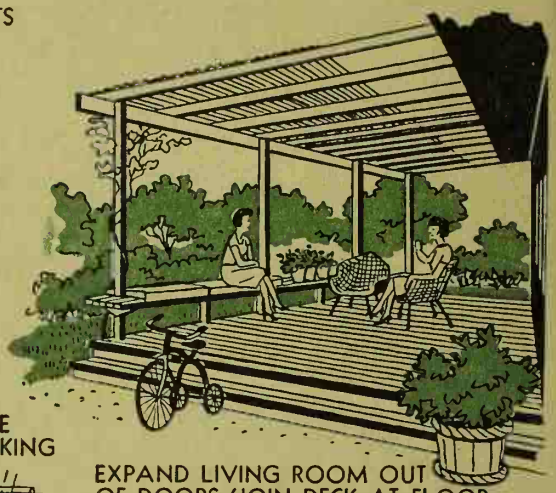
Deck and shade structures



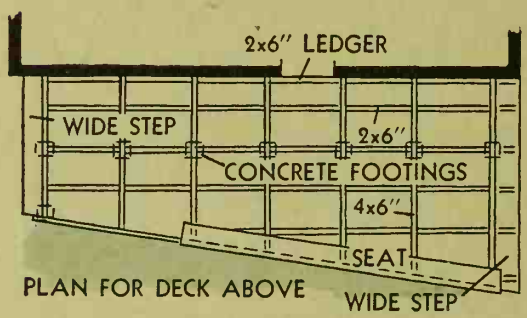
ROOF SUPPORT DETAIL

SEAT AND DECKING DETAIL

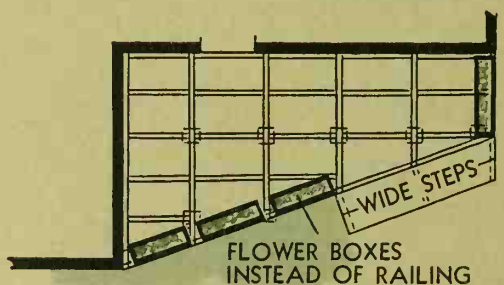




EXPAND LIVING ROOM OUT OF DOORS (JOIN DECK AT FLOOR LEVEL) FOR ABOUT ⅓ COST OF ADDING AN INDOOR ROOM



PLAN FOR DECK ABOVE



PLAN FOR A SHELTERED CORNER DECK

Decks are simply extensions of indoor living room and should be as spacious as the budget permits. Consider individual family and entertainment needs, allowing a deck area equal to half—and up to 100%—of living-room space.

Decks can be used to take advantage of otherwise waste space. Use the roof if you have a view. Or, if you have a sloping lot, build a deck out over it for the extra space you need.

Slatted benches made of 2x3-inch wood strips provide plenty of seating space, are more useful than ordinary railings.

If you're not lucky enough to have a shade tree near by, use reed matting or canvas webbing over the deck. In cold areas install roofing that is removable for winter storage. If installation is permanent, allow an 8-inch open space where framework joins roof to permit warm air to escape.

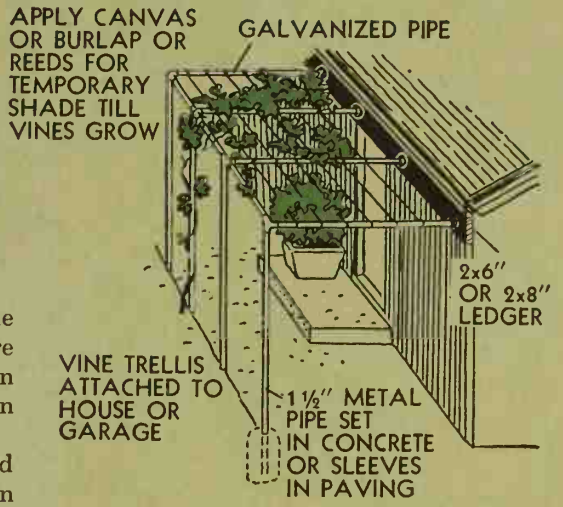
Increase living area

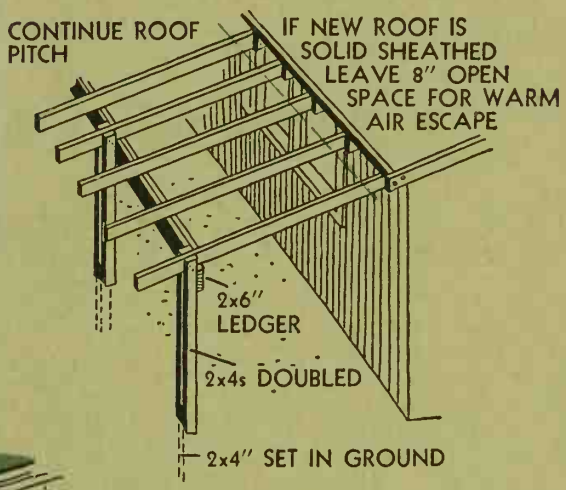
SHADE BY UMBRELLAS SET IN PIPE SLEEVES IN PAVING

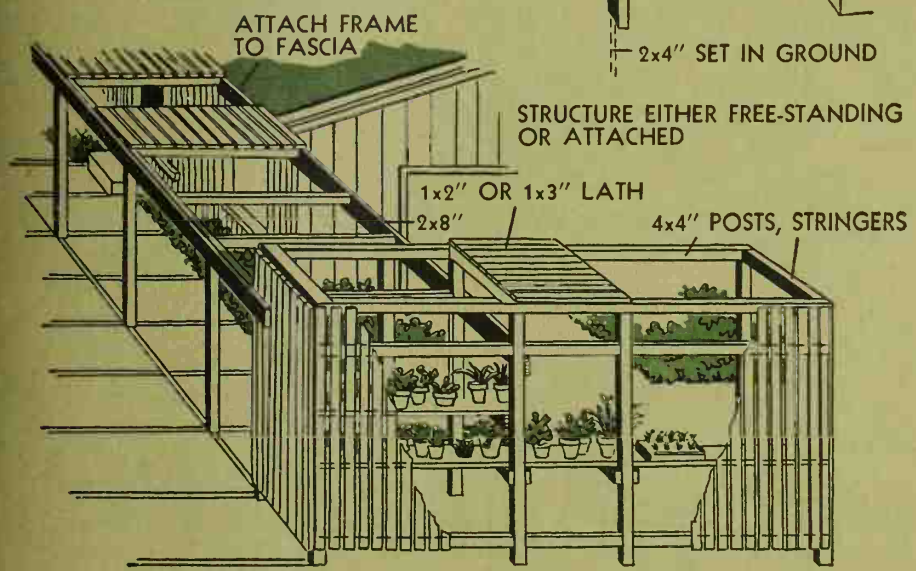
Japanese umbrellas can provide small islands of shade. They are jaunty, inexpensive, easily set in the ground or in pipe sleeves in the terrace paving.

Lath houses for protection and cultivation of prized plants can be as simple or elaborate as you want. The easiest one to build is made of 1½-inch galvanized piping, with supports set in concrete and cross sections bolted to the building. Woven bamboo serves for shade until vines take over.

For a larger, better-looking structure, use 1x3-inch wood strips spaced 3 inches apart both for sides and roof. This makes an outdoor conservatory with living space for you and your plants.







Good ways with outdoor lighting

To get a good idea of what you will need in a permanent outdoor lighting installation, experiment with clamp-on or extension lamps with 40-, 60-, and 75-watt bulbs. Use temporary reflectors, such as aluminum foil, to direct light.

Choose a time when the garden is dry. *Never* attempt to experiment when ground is damp.

Set lights so they back-light trees. Remember, it isn't necessary to have bright illumination to create a desired effect.

Plan, too, for sufficient outlets for electric lawn mower, safety lights, radios, fans, or heaters. Be sure to consult a licensed electrician; much of the work will have to meet local building regulations.

A new idea is the use of 12-volt lighting systems for nighttime effects. They resemble Christmas-tree lighting systems, and can be installed by homeowners, since low-voltage systems are considered safe provided they are weatherproof and correctly fused.

Commercial reel extension cords, available up to 50 feet in length, can be installed in or near the house. To use, just pull them into place as needed during the evening.

Rechargeable battery-type lanterns can be placed in Japanese lanterns for attractive tree decorations.

Don't overlook fire pits as a source of light and warmth on those cool evenings.

A waterproof outlet is absolutely the first installation required. The waterproof box, shown here, has screw-on caps to protect the outlets. Extension cords may be plugged into this receptacle, run on top of the ground, or up a tree trunk.

One of the simplest lighting setups can be made with weatherproof projector lamps and holders. Use lowest wattage bulbs available.

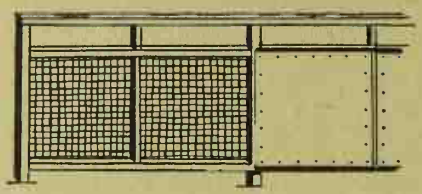
Mushroom lights are good for low-level illumination along paths, terraces, or to feature low-growing plants.

Step lights should be permanent installations. Lamps from 25 to 40 watts are ample to illuminate garden steps in any weather. A bulb guard will prevent accidental damage.

Tree lights are enclosed in deep metal containers to direct light down. Simply suspend the units from the limbs. A temporary tree light fixture can be used as shown.

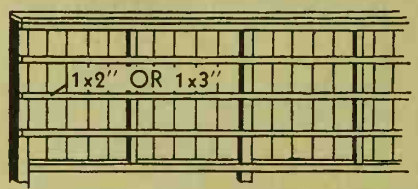
Spike pole lamps are useful for game areas; portable torpedo-type for low lighting; and the adjustable kind can be mounted wherever needed for ornament or utility.

Screens, seats, and planters

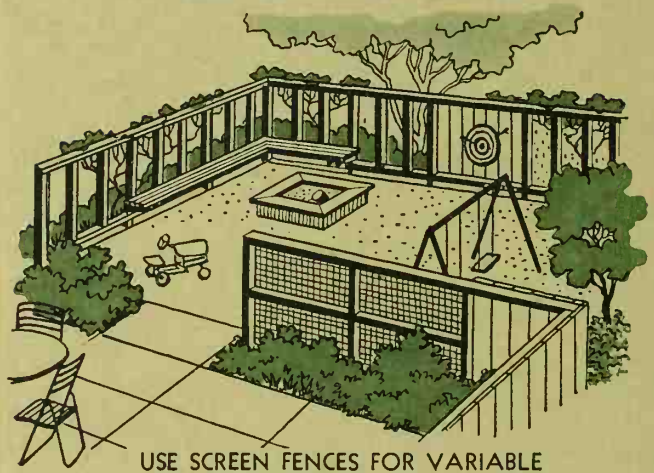


BASIC FRAME—INEXPENSIVE COVERING

BOARDS TO MATCH HOUSE



ADD VINE RAILS TO REAR OF FENCE



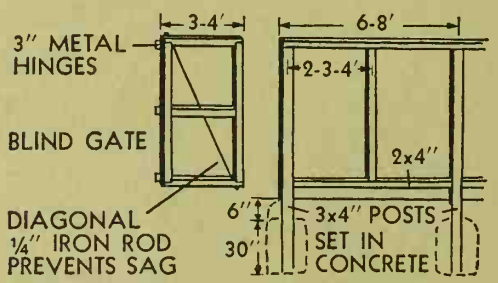
USE SCREEN FENCES FOR VARIABLE ENCLOSURE. TEMPORARY 1x2" OR 2x2" GALVANIZED MESH MAY BE REPLACED BY MATERIAL TO MATCH THE HOUSE

Plan to have light, airy screening for privacy and protection around your garden. Also, use short sections where partial screening is desired for separation within the garden.

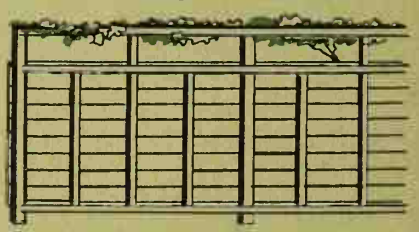
Start out by building a simple frame—a basic framework of vertical posts spaced on 7-foot centers with two horizontal rails. Posts commonly used are 8-foot, 4x4-inch redwood (or other wood chemically treated to prevent rot) sunk 30 inches into the ground. Use 2x4-inch horizontal rails.

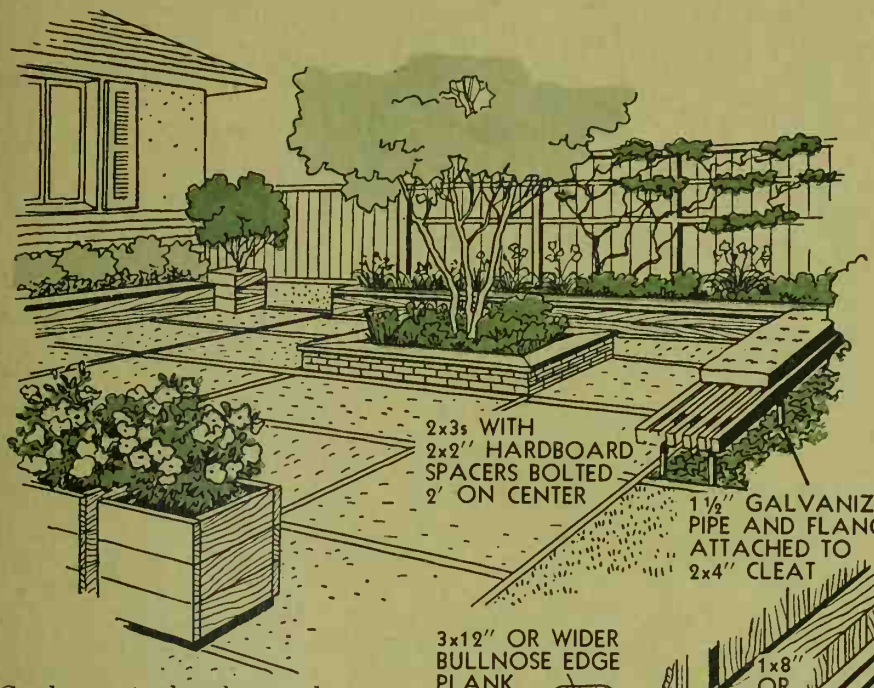
Many new stains are available to give fences color to harmonize with the house. For a softening effect, vines may be planted in front of the screen with cord strung between upper and lower rails.

Later, you can add further structural and decorative parts to create a variety of effects. Use alternate sections of galvanized wire and cement-asbestos board, horizontal trellis members, board-and-batten strips, boards with open and decorative joints, or panels. Obviously, you won't want to put too much in one setting.



ADD VINE RAIL FOR A TALLER FENCE





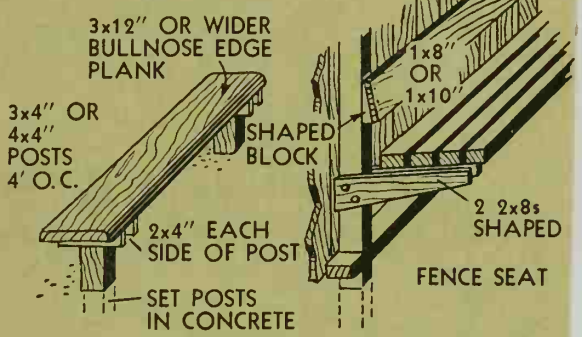
Garden seats, benches, and planters need not be elaborate to make your outdoor living completely enjoyable.

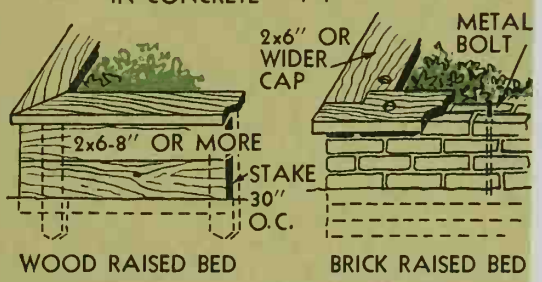
A plank, 2 to 3 inches thick, 12 inches or more wide, sanded smooth, is the simplest bench to make. Similar ones can be placed on top of low walls for extra seating space. Seat height should be no more than 16 to 18 inches above grade.

For a smart-looking garden seat, use 2x3-inch boards with ¼-inch hardboard spacers separating them. Spacings allow water to drain away rapidly after a rain.

Garden fences, with their 4x4-inch vertical posts, should be considered as existing supports for constructing seating space, as shown here.

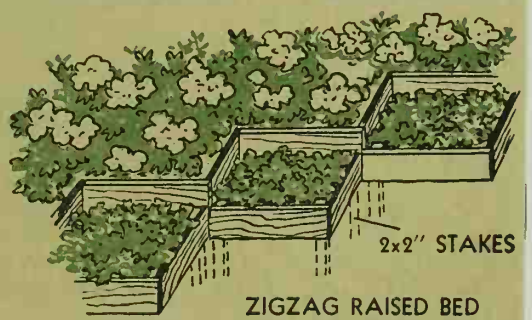
Simple planters can be made by any handyman-gardener by using lumber, bricks, or other available materials. Be sure to bore ½-inch drainage holes 8-10 inches apart in the bottom.





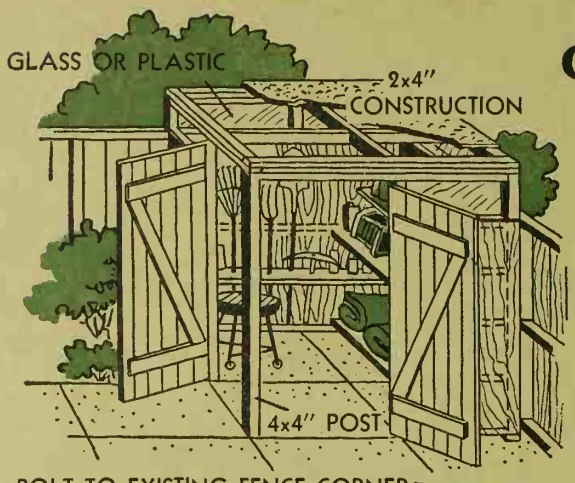
WOOD RAISED BED

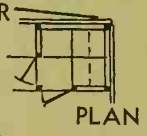
BRICK RAISED BED

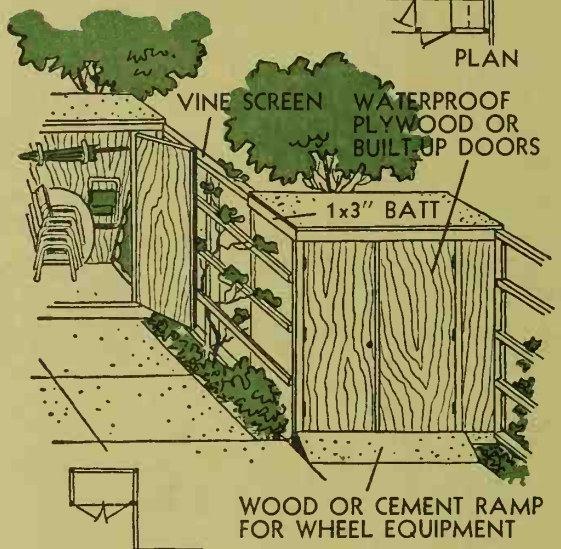


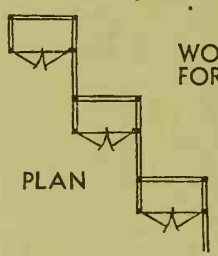
ZIGZAG RAISED BED

Outdoor storage cabinets




PLAN



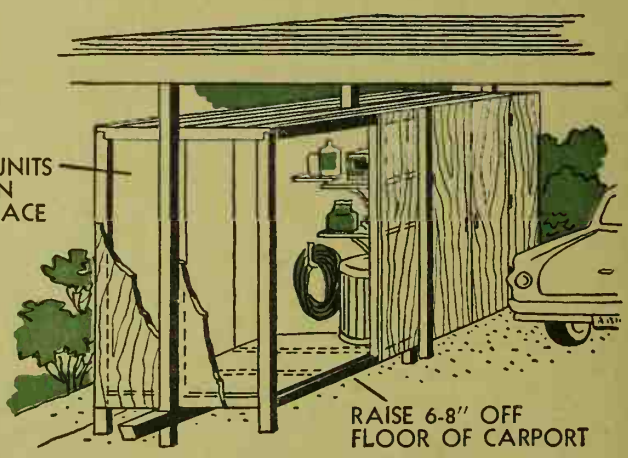

PLAN

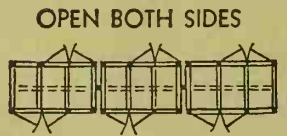
For easier gardening and outdoor living, everyone needs a convenient place to store equipment such as tools, the barbecue grill, hobby items, and games.

You can treat the units as garden features, or as strictly functional buildings—kept out of sight, but handy to work or play.

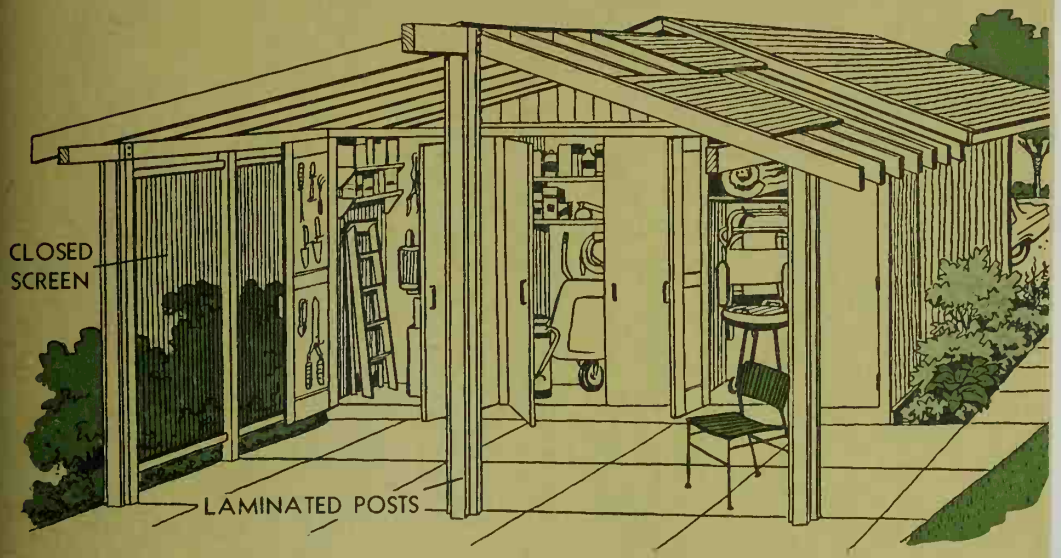
Before you start to build a storage cabinet, be sure to check on local building requirements. Setback restrictions vary from one city to another and may prevent you from having an absolutely free choice in the location for your project.

A fence corner is a good place for a storage unit. If bolted to the fence posts, the unit gains extra strength. A series of small cabinets can be used in a staggered fashion as part of a fence, with vines to make a screen. Versatile storage areas can also be added to carports. A unit that opens on both sides provides the most convenience.





PLAN. CARPORT STORAGE



GARAGE EXTENSION:
STORAGE WALL AND PARTIAL ROOF

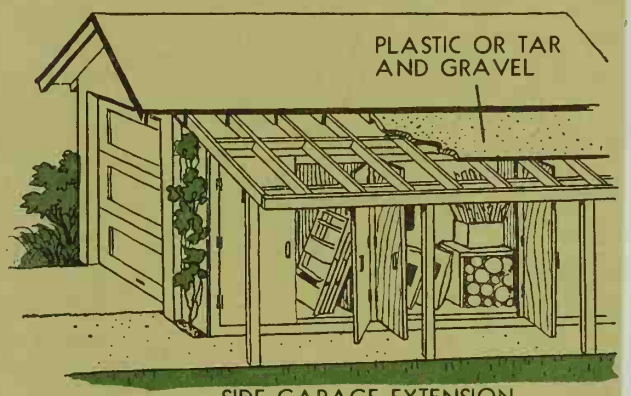
Add a storage unit to garage by extending the roof at the rear or side. When no other structure exists, build a freestanding one. Locate tool storage close to electricity and water. Garden potting sheds should be accessible to a truck or car. Also, spot refuse cans for easy removal. Store outdoor furniture at the patio level so you won't have to move it up and down steps.

You can cover the standard frame construction with a variety of materials—metal roofing, asbestos-cement board, treated hardboard, or exterior plywood. A roof or side of translucent corrugated plastic will provide interior light during the day.

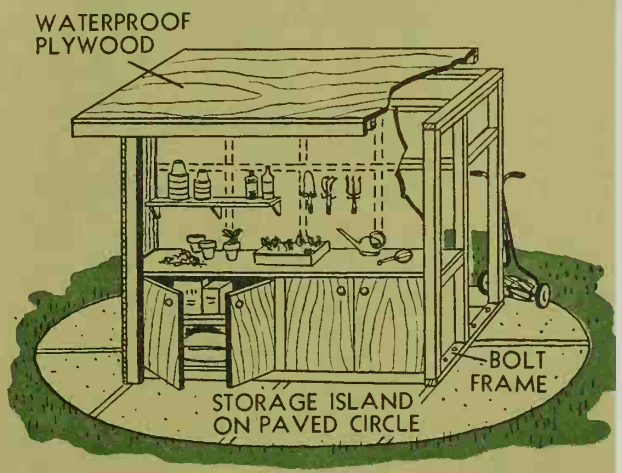
Do a good job of building; heavy winds and rains will take advantage of flaws in poor construction and ruin what you have inside. Don't forget to weatherproof completed cabinets either with paint or preservative stain.

Be sure to allow for air circulation in all storage cabinets to prevent mildew or dry rot.

Hard-surfaced floors keep units dry and termiteproof: concrete, bricks in mortar, slate paving, or asphalt are best.



SIDE GARAGE EXTENSION
STORAGE WALL AND ARBOR

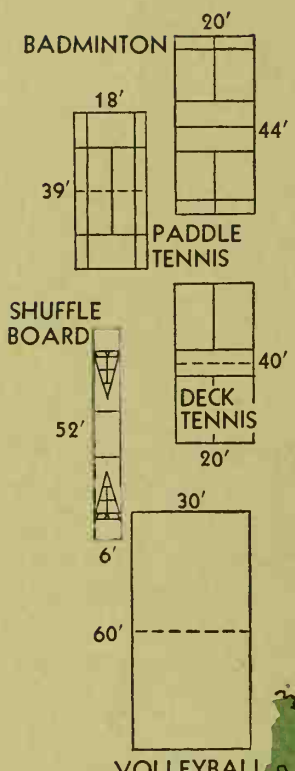


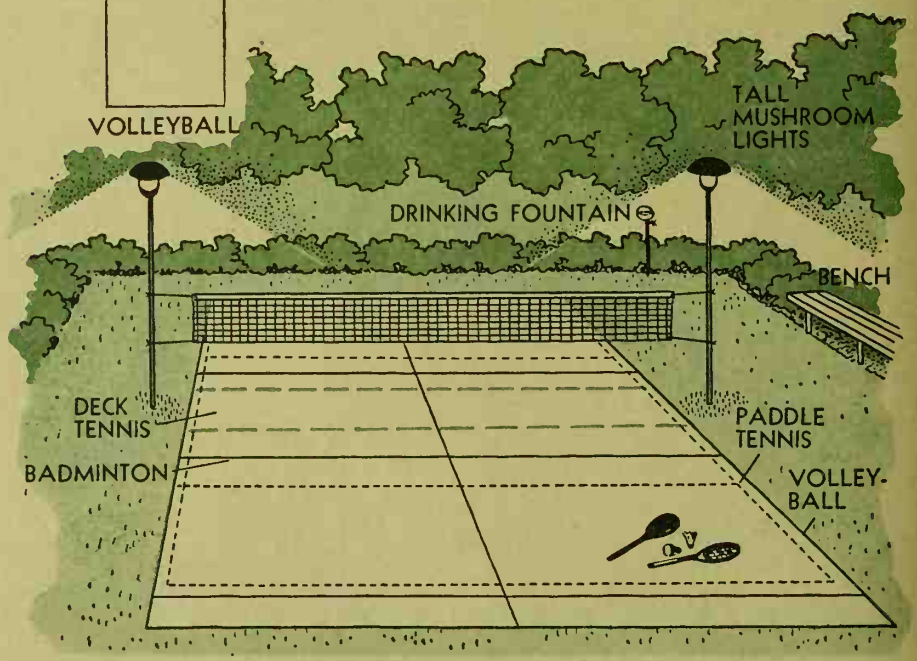
Recreation areas for adults

The whole family can have much more enjoyment and healthful exercise from a lawn by converting a part of it for a multi-use game court.

Make it a permanent one by surfacing it with concrete, or you may prefer an asphalt-type material that comes in pleasing colors and can be laid when cold. Paint lines on the surfaced court with wear-resistant paint, using a different color for each game. With posts centered on each side of the court, five different games—volleyball, badminton, croquet, deck tennis, and paddle tennis—can be played by simply moving the net up and down. For night games, light fixtures mounted on top of the posts will provide the needed illumination.

If you choose to have a grass court, use different colors of survey tape to mark off the various game areas. With portable light fixtures clamped on the net posts, this court also can be used at night. The posts should be removable for maintenance of the lawn. Be sure to mow the grass regularly and fertilize and aerate the area at least once a month—more often if it gets hard use. A drinking fountain and benches near by add extra convenience for participants and spectators.



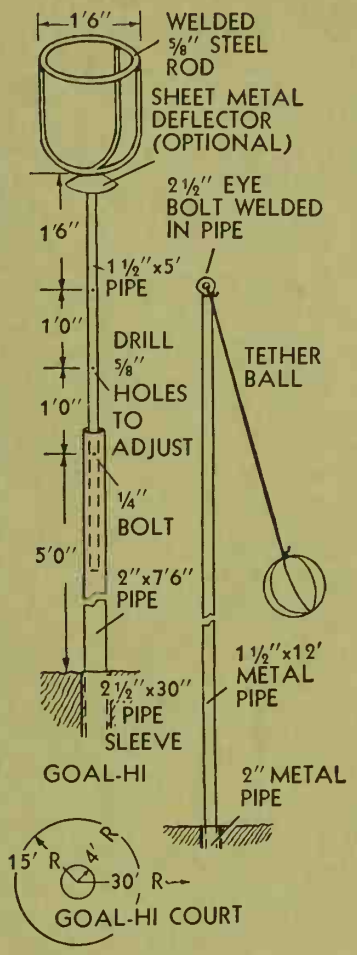


and for children

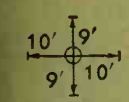
Children's play areas should lend themselves to a variety of uses if they are to be popular and get the workout they deserve. Many recreational facilities become too expensive to install when they provide only seasonal use.

The wading pool shown here can be used during all seasons of the year, so may be considered a good investment. Water jets add to the children's fun all summer long. The steps provide varied depths of water and a handy submerged seat. The first cool days of fall and warm ones of spring will prompt you to convert it into a fire pit for wiener roasts and cookouts. Cushions on steps make comfortable seats. When winter sets in, the pool can be flooded to form an ice rink. Paving around the pond prevents your lawn from becoming a mudhole during the summer and provides a firm surface for ice-skaters in the winter.

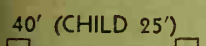
Ball games are always an attraction for kids. You'll find goal-hi and tether ball are two of the most popular. The post of the goal-hi basket has holes drilled in it to adjust the basket height according to players. Don't forget that croquet and horseshoes are enjoyed by both young and old.



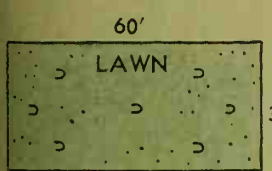
AS AN ICE RINK



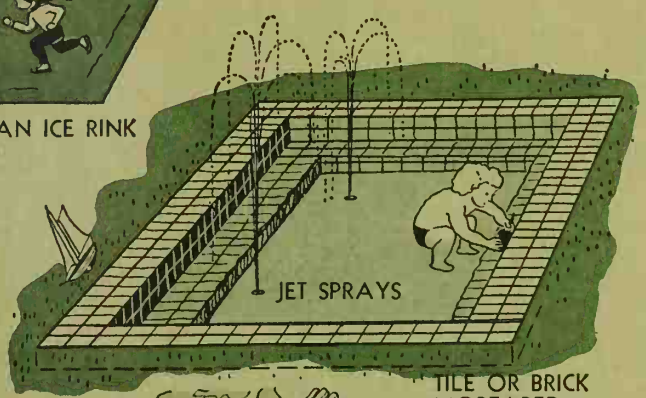
TETHER BALL



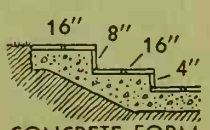
HORSESHOES



CROQUET



AS A FIREPIT



CONCRETE FORM

Planning ideas you can use

How to get started:

1 Plan your projects in detail on paper, preferably on lined graph paper. This not only will eliminate costly mistakes, but also will give you a good perspective on the over-all plan.

2 Be sure all proposed projects are within local zoning restrictions.

3 Don't forget to allow ventilation around the home or outbuildings to avoid stagnant air spaces and moist spots.

4 Try to retain any existing plant materials, such as trees, choice shrubs, perennials, or wild flowers.

5 Consider a screened area, such as a porch, breezeway, carport, or gazebo for an insect-free sitting area. With new, noncorrosive fiberglass, aluminum, or plastic screening, maintenance problems have practically been eliminated.

6 To develop a large area, begin at the farthest point from access, to avoid crossing completed sections with equipment or materials.

7 If you plan to do your own work, be sure to have the necessary building materials and tools on hand before beginning construction.

8 If you hire a contractor, have accurate estimates or firm bids on all work to be performed and materials to be furnished.

Where to get the money:

FHA Title 1 loans

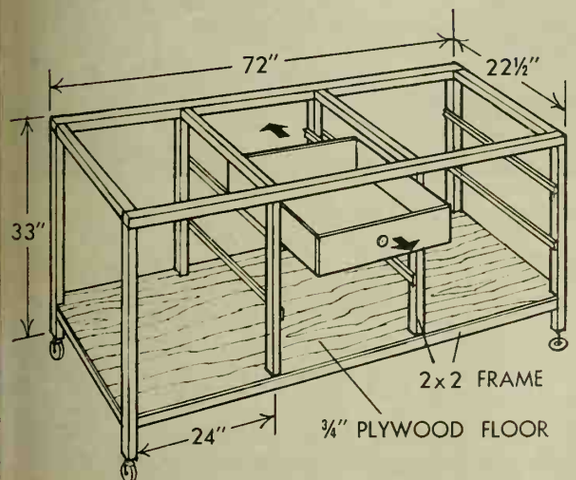
These government-insured loans have longer repayment terms and lower rates of interest than most other kinds from lending institutions. They are available for landscaping and home-improvement projects, with no money down and up to five years to repay. The maximum loan under this program is $3,500. Some outdoor projects, such as barbecue pits, flower boxes, outdoor fireplaces, and patios (unless attached to the home and roofed) are not covered under this type of loan. But most lenders can advance money under other plans. See your local bank or savings and loan company for details.

Conventional loans

In addition to FHA-insured loans, most banks and savings and loan institutions have their own plans for repayment of home-improvement loans. You could also get a personal loan to cover the cost of constructing any project you may undertake.

Swing-out garden workbench is handy in garage or carport

Photograph: Hopkins. Design by Douglas Baylis



Potting and flower arranging is done easily on this well-designed garden storage-workbench. All necessary equipment and materials, including refuse container, are close at hand. Easy-sliding drawers pull out on both sides for added convenience.

Heavy-duty casters are mounted on three legs, with a screw-leveling pivot on the fourth. The bench swings against the wall when not in use.

Bench shelves and top are ¾-inch and the cabinet ½-inch exterior-grade plywood. Wood frame is 2x2-inch stock securely fastened with rust-resistant screws. For a durable finish, give the entire unit two coats of exterior enamel.

LET'S FILTER OUT THE CONFUSION ABOUT AIR PURIFIERS

Here is what the General Electric Air Purifier **WILL** and **WILL NOT** do for you and your family!

IT WILL NOT cure colds, allergies, or sinus trouble.

IT WILL remove irritating elements as the air is filtered through three big filters. The clean air is then bathed in the rays of a General Electric 18-inch ultra-violet lamp!

IT WILL NOT solve the pollen problem. No portable air purifier can.

IT WILL remove 100% of the pollen from the air passing through the unit. Combined with other pollen control measures, it should certainly *help* relieve the problem.

IT WILL NOT purify all the air in your home. That would cost hundreds of dollars.

IT WILL pull 44 cubic feet of air every minute through the entire unit.

IT WILL NOT merely mask odors as do wick bottles and sprays.

IT WILL actually remove 90 to 100% of all household odors from the air as it passes through the 2½ pound bed of activated charcoal.

Model AP1

IT WILL NOT break up smoke. Any good fan can do that.

IT WILL actually remove from the airstream 90 to 100% of all smoke and other airborne particles down to the size of 1/1,000,000th of an inch.

IT WILL NOT compete in price with low-cost devices. Just one look inside of the General Electric Air Purifier and you will know why.

IT WILL cost far less than air purifiers of comparable efficiency, and be used and enjoyed all year long.

General Electric Company,
Automatic Blanket & Fan Department,
Bridgeport 2, Connecticut

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

the modern way
to sweeten

Sweet 10

the figure
for your figure

How many calories
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coffee sweetened
with Sweet*10?
Zero.
There are no calories
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That means you can
make things as
sweet as you like
without having to
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Try Sweet*10 in
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Dept. B, Box 426, Omaha, Nebraska.

TIDY HOUSE PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF THE PILLSBURY CO.

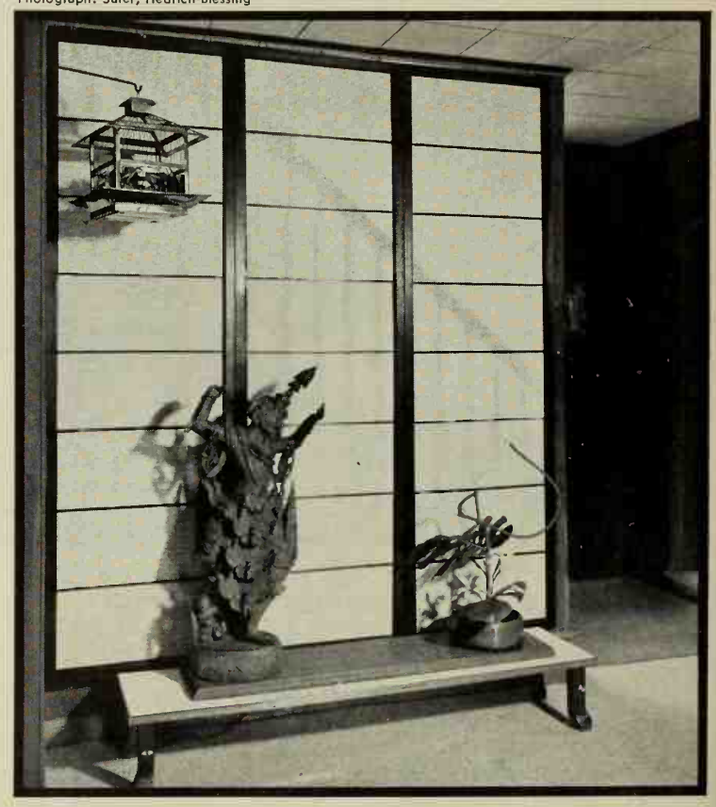
A new wrinkle for planting beds —corrugated edging

Corrugated asbestos-cement board makes a sturdy edging material for a planting bed surrounding the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bias. Seating space was added by attaching 2x8-inch redwood boards to 4x4-inch wood posts, set in the soil at 3-foot intervals.

Other corrugated edging materials which can be put to effective use are plastic, steel, and aluminum.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape architect: Robert E. Goetz

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing



Use a screen to close off a stairway

In the entryway of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell's home, a decorative screen gives style and privacy to an open stairway. The screen is made of fiberglass panels framed in 1x1s which have been lacquered.

It's held in place with screw eyes in the top of the frame hung on hooks in the ceiling. The simple portability of this screen makes the idea adaptable for renters, too.

Only 1 refrigerator-freezer —the new No-Frost RCA WHIRLPOOL gives so many modern automatic features

and saves money because it's Gas!

SAVES TIME! EXCLUSIVE ICEMAGIC® *replaces every cube you use, automatically!* NO TRAYS to empty or fill—even water is added automatically. A steady supply of ice drops into the handy server. All you do is use it! Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator has ICE-MAGIC, the ice-maker *proved* by years of consumer use!

NOW! NO FROST—EVEN IN THE FREEZER! There's *no frost to de-frost* in this zero-degree freezer. Yet you can freeze foods right at home—hold over 92 lbs. of frozen foods. The right temperature is *sealed in* by Million-Magnet* doors on both freezer and refrigerator, with special magnets in door gaskets. Yet they open or shut *easily, instantly,* at your touch.

SAVES TIME! EXCLUSIVE JET-COLD SHELF chills a *new* way, *with new speed!* Constant tiny jets of arctic air *inside the shelf* are the secret—let this special shelf chill food *up to 3 times faster than an ordinary refrigerator shelf!* Quick and safe for desserts, salads, any food or liquid. Jet-Cold shelf is another exclusive you can find *only* in an RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator!

SAVES FOOD! EXCLUSIVE NEW JET-COLD MEAT CHEST lets you store meat with confidence! Holds temperature *at the best meat-keeping level*—in the right atmosphere to keep meats fresh and tempting for days. PLUS every other food-keeping convenience, from a spreadable-butter keeper to twin crispers that hold a whole bushel of vegetables!

All new, all over! New space-saving lines—it fits *flush* to walls and cabinets on all sides. New easy-open door. New design has more room inside. And no coils stick out in back to spoil the lines—this handsome RCA WHIRLPOOL *looks* built-in, even when it isn't—and builds-in beautifully, too. Choose yours in pink, yellow or white.

Saves you money, too! In this *one* refrigerator, you get *every* advantage: built-in look . . . color choice . . . all those wonderful new food-keeping features . . . PLUS the fabulous refrigerating system designed around a silent flame, with no moving parts to wear out or break down.

Gas saves you money on fuel bills, too. So *choose Gas.* There simply isn't a better buy than a modern automatic, *Gas* refrigerator-freezer like this!

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

RCA Whirlpool
GAS APPLIANCES

Use of trademarks RCA and RCA by Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan, manufacturers of RCA WHIRLPOOL appliances, authorized by Radio Corporation of America. *Trademark

Right now—Gas Companies and dealers are offering their best deal ever on the RCA WHIRLPOOL no-frost Gas refrigerator.

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH GAS

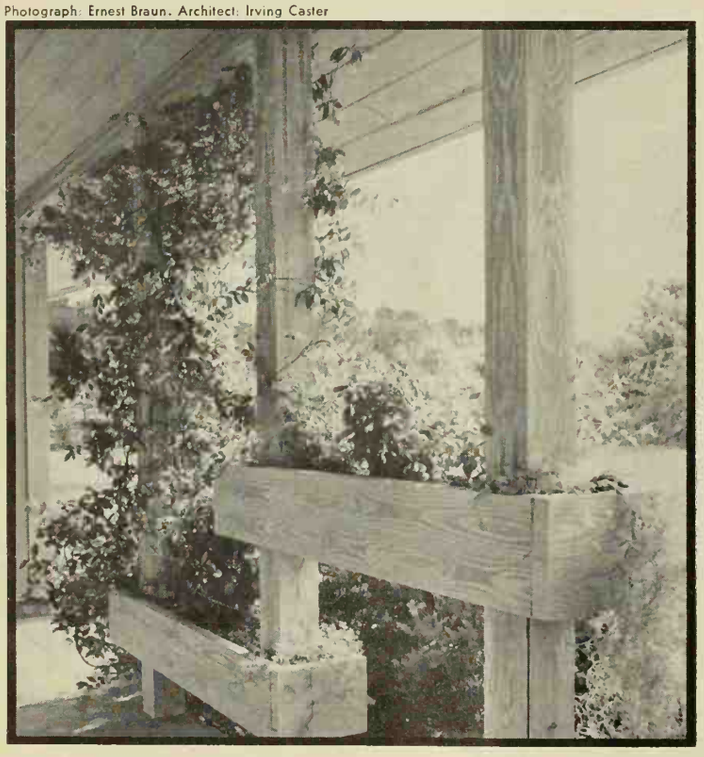
Here's a really smart bench that's easy to build

This party-size bench also acts as a railing for this corner of an elevated patio for Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Cobb, Jr.

They used redwood 2x3s (you can rip a 2x6) and bolted the "feet" to the concrete of the patio. Under-seat bracing helps keep the entire unit rigid. Note the angle of the back — it offers comfort even without extra cushions.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Landscape architect: Barbara V. Feary

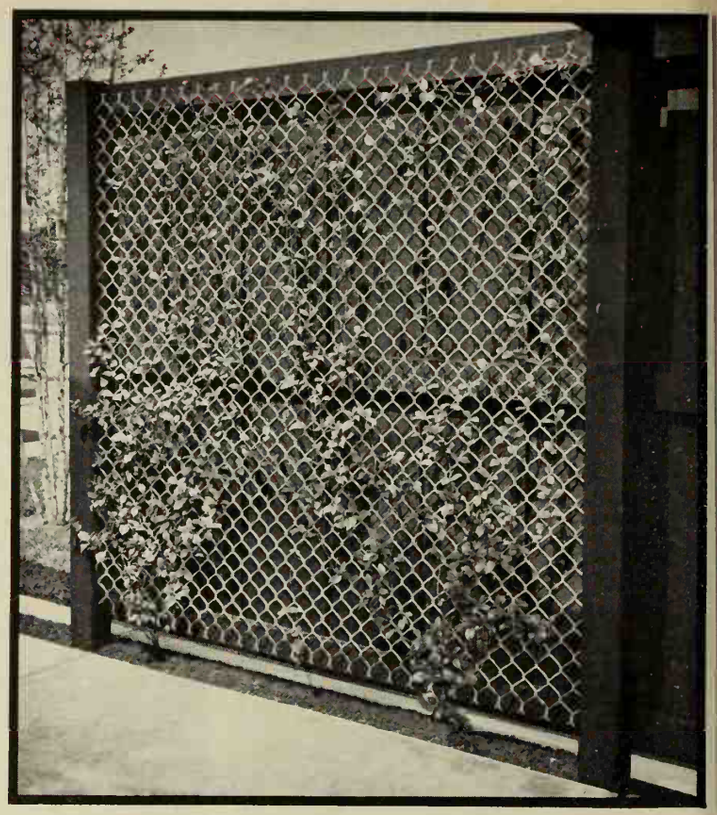
Photograph: Ernest Braun. Architect: Irving Caster



There's more than one way to use planter boxes

Planter boxes in front of a house can serve both as a screen to cut off the view into the front windows and as decorative units when planted with colorful annuals, such as these at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot C. Polinger.

Drainage was provided in the boxes by drilling holes in the bottom of each. They are built of rot-resistant redwood and waterproofed with asphalt-emulsion paint.



Chain-link mesh —a perfect trellis

To soften a rough cedar fence at the entrance of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Reed used chain-link mesh to provide support for their star-jasmine vines.

The mesh is attached to the fence posts with 2-inch staples. A concrete-curb grass barrier was placed behind the posts. Volcanic ash chips were used as a maintenance-free mulch for the vines.

Photograph: Bourdon. Landscape architect: Robt. F. White & Associates

Photograph: Reynolds, Infinity Inc. Landscape architect: Kelley & Kelley

Window well cover for potted plants

A mesh-covered basement window well provides an ideal spot to feature your choice potted plants. Window wells are an attraction when treated in this manner.

The framed mesh cover keeps well clean while admitting light and air to the basement. Here, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clifford placed potted plants on matching inverted pots.

RELY ON

Simpson

QUALITY BUILDING PRODUCTS

Finest in Douglas Fir, Western Hemlock and Redwood Lumber; Acoustical, Insulating Board and Hardboard Products, Plywoods and Doors.

Room designed by Delcena Bair Studio, A.I.D. San Francisco

1

2

(1) Simpson Easy-Wall panels come in two finishes: Cherry Mocha (shown at top) and Cherry Mist.

*(2) Ceiling is Simpson Forestone** (Fissured Texture) Acoustical woodfiber tile.*

3

(3) Simpson Symphonic doors fit any decor. Shown is the Concerto* design.*

S1G1

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office **U. S. Pat. No. 2,791,289

HOW MANY EXTRA ROOMS ARE HIDING IN YOUR HOME?

This lovely room could be an attic, a storeroom or a basement in your home. It was built with easy-to-install Simpson prefinished materials. Notice the beautiful wood-grain of the insulated partition panels. Stains and grease wipe right off. And notice the high-style sound-conditioned ceiling which soaks up noise. The door, too, is distinctive, painted to accent the decor. All are available through your lumber dealer. For free color folders write SIMPSON TIMBER COMPANY,

2053 Washington Building, Seattle 1, Washington.

How much is a child's comfort worth?

On hot, humid nights, cool comfort for a child is almost priceless. And for her family, too.

Yet surprisingly enough, only $900 will add Carrier central cooling to the adequate forced air heating system of an average three-bedroom home.

Does $900 sound low? It is. Carrier residential air conditioning is one of the few quality products that have come down in price in recent years. Today summer comfort is within reach of millions of home-owners.

But comfort is only part of the story. Everyone eats better. There are fewer allergy reactions. Rooms stay cleaner. Entertaining is easier. And you'll get more for your house if someday you decide to sell.

Carrier central air conditioning systems are in more homes today than any other make. Your nearby Carrier dealer can give you the exact cost. He's listed in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Syracuse, New York.

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***

Build a small patio pool for a restful setting

Water jets arising from a cantilevered concrete pad create an illusion of coolness and peacefulness on this terrace. Smooth stones in the pool repeat the texture of the exposed aggregate concrete surface of the terrace.

The water jets are formed of ¼-inch copper tubing connected to a recirculating pump. Decreasing water pressure from first to last jet in line varies heights of the arcs.

Photograph: Braun. Landscape architect: Mary Gordon

SMART COOK . . .

The Smart Cook adds diced chicken to a potato salad, then piles it inside a ring of artichoke hearts . . . Flavors a summer applesauce with fresh mint leaves . . . Stuffs tomatoes with a tuna salad invigorated with a drop or two of bitters . . . And says no French perfume has the scent of her hands after she has sliced cucumbers for the sour cream—in which she *never* forgets a dash of sugar.

The Bride in the Block toasted bacon and tomato sandwiches for an August Sunday morning breakfast—and now she's more adored than ever.

The Sophisticated Cook slices tomatoes with a serrated knife . . . Lightly sprinkles melon sections with powdered ginger, then lays *two* lime halves on every plate to help put out the fire . . . Gives you the sharpest little knife in the world so that you can split each row of kernels down the center before buttering your sweet corn . . . And *always* offers powdered sugar with iced coffee.

The Man Who Likes to Cook hollows an enormous Beefsteak tomato, then fills it with tartare sauce and surrounds it with mounds of French-fried shrimp. He arranges two round platters in this fashion and sets one at each end of a buffet table on a fresh summer evening.

"Tarragon" means dragon, warns the Great Gourmet who knows absolutely everything; so use that aromatic herb with a steady hand . . . And the finer the chives, the more flavor, he also admonishes—*so start chopping.*

—Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart

IDEA! Bring a bright, happy mood into any drab corner with Marvalon coverings!

And it's loads of fun with new "workable colors" by Marvalon

A gay harlequin design, copied from the window panes, is created from squares of Marvalon adhesive coverings in Lilac and Carnation Red. Add Orange Ice Marvalon, and you have three warm, cheerful colors to use in drawers, cabinets, on shelves and as appliqued cut-outs. And it's so easy! No glue, no tacks, no mess with Marvalon! Just cut and fit. Marvalon is color-fast and scrubbable, too. Choose from 15 new "workable colors" and a wide range of compatible patterns. Average cost to rejuvenate a room: under $10!

For pamphlet on Marvalcraft—the art of creating your own decorator touches with Marvalon—write to:

LOUISE PERRY, DEPT. B-81, KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP., NEENAH, WIS.

Marvalon

DECORATIVE COVERINGS

Only Marvalon comes in these three types:

Marvalon shelf lining—18½" wide. Scalloped edge. Fits standard shelves.

Marvalon adhesive covering—18" wide. Pressure-sensitive—won't shrink.

Marvalon drawer lining—20" wide. Fits most kitchen and bureau drawers.

WHEN
YOUR EYES ARE
EXPOSED TO
DUST

CLEANSE
YOUR EYES WITH
MURINE

Handy squeeze bottle

Also available in glass bottle with separate dropper

Quickly, safely Murine cleanses, soothes and refreshes your eyes. Washes away the discomforts of dust, smoke, wind, etc. Leaves your eyes with a comfortable, rested feeling and so relaxes tension. Keep Murine handy at home and work. Use it *every day* to help keep your eyes feeling good.

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IDEAS IN ACTION

Sand pool will keep the kids busy for hours

All kids need a play area where they can be creative. And a sand pool is one of the best ways to fulfill this need. They can easily mold castles or roadways and do the usual digging and dumping, for hours of fun.

This "pool" is 10 inches deep with a source of water near by for moistening the sand.

Photograph: Braun. Landscape architect: Mary Gordon

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Builder: Modular Homes

Translucent plastic panels for garden gates

To admit more light to fenced-in areas, use translucent sheet plastic for the fence and gate panels. It adds a feeling of openness to the garden, yet provides privacy.

This wood-framed, plastic-paneled gate and fence complements the board-and-batten siding of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Paskal.

How to build a garden in the shade

Having trouble with a shady spot in your garden? No need to. You can easily turn it into a place of beauty—a real asset to your landscape. All you need for success is a proper selection of plants and general garden knowledge.

You'll find that shade offers its own advantages in the fine plant material you can grow and in the protection it gives your tender plants against winter and summer sun damage.

Planting time is either early spring or early fall so that plants have a chance to establish good root systems before the heat of summer or cold of winter. Prepare the soil carefully by thoroughly mixing a 2-inch layer of peat moss or compost with the top 6-12 inches of soil. (Take care while cultivating the soil not to cut large roots of existing plants; smaller ones, though damaged, will put out again.)

Spring means lavish bloom. Before trees leaf out to make shade, you can have daffodils, tulips, crocus, grape-hyacinths, and squills. To carry you through the season, there are Virginia bluebells, polyantha primroses, columbine, bleeding-heart, lily-of-the-valley, foxglove, and hardy candytuft.

Summer bloom can be had with sweet rocket, meadow-rue, bergamot, plantain-lily, purple coneflower, Japanese anemone, and goats-beard. For bright flashes of color in shade, tuberous begonias, impatiens, fancy-leaved caladiums, and achimenes will be rewarding choices.

Even winter has its bloom in the hellebores—Christmas and Lenten roses.

You'll want some basic shrubs. For greenery, hemlock, yew, and the privets do well. If you want blooms, plant the flowering quince, Froebel spirea, kerria, magnolia, oakleaf hydrangea, and *Viburnums carlesii* and *burkwoodii*.

Azaleas, if hardy in your area, are perfect for light shade—as are camellias and such striking plants as American holly, euonymus, firethorn, leucothoe, mahonia, mountain laurel, and rhododendron. Boxwood, of course, is a treasure of many uses.

Native ferns (Christmas, cinnamon, interrupted, maidenhair, and shield) are ideal for shady locations.

To maintain, you must see that your shade plants get an inch of water each week and a monthly feeding during the season with a balanced plant food.

Caution: Dahlias, iris, peonies, and roses will not bloom in shade.

You can grow grass in the shade, too!

It is perfectly possible for you to have grass in a shady spot—providing you plant the right kind and give it the proper maintenance.

The grass you can grow depends on the amount of shade you have and what part of the country you live in.

If you live in the South, you'll find that carpet, St. Augustine, and zoysia grasses are quite tolerant of shade (also do well in sun). In the North, seed mixtures containing red fescue varieties are your best bet for general shade if you mow tall (2 inches) and feed enough to provide for both grass and trees. The Lawn Institute suggests doubling your usual feeding schedule to maintain grass under trees. Bluegrass and fine fescues profit especially from autumn and winter feeding, when trees are dormant and compete less with grass. Keep leaves raked to prevent smothering of grass.

The solution to your problem may be governed by the kinds of trees you have. Some trees (bald cypress, locust, mimosa, walnut) permit more sunlight to filter through than do others (magnolia, maple, mulberry, oak). Roots of maples and elms compete strongly with grass for food and water, compared to those of hickories, oaks, and walnuts.

An elm or oak cuts out so much direct sunlight that Kentucky bluegrass is a problem in the northernmost states. However, in Tennessee or Missouri, similar shade aids the survival of Kentucky bluegrass—perhaps because of hotter, brighter summers and a longer growing season. And it is easier to maintain bluegrass in shade in Denver, Santa Fe, and Salt Lake City than in New England, because of the thin air, intense light, and bright reflections at such high elevations.

In some spots, shade is so dense, as from Norway maples and beeches, that maintenance of grass is extremely difficult. Then, you should try ground covers. There's a wide range of choice: English ivy, pachysandra, periwinkle, wintercreeper, or wild ginger. Or you may prefer ajuga (available with either plain green or bronze leaves), Canada violet, sweet woodruff or, in warm climates, Algerian ivy, lilyturf, purple queen, wedelia, and zebrina. A loose mulch of pebbles can be used for an effective ground cover. Remember that ground covers, as well as grasses, need regular feeding and watering to keep them in good condition.

A garden bench curved to fit

This curved garden bench, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Felt, was designed to fit the end of an exposed-aggregate patio.

One-half-inch-thick redwood slats, soaked in water to make them pliable, were used for the seat, with blocks of the same thickness as spacers. Bench supports are 4x4-inch posts.

Photograph, Braun. Landscape architect: Herbert S. Frank

Photograph: Grossman. Landscape architect: Arthur W. Erfeldt

Wood retaining wall for a natural touch

The use of rot-resistant wood for retaining walls in a garden gives a natural setting.

Here, redwood stakes were sunk deeply into the soil to support the upper garden level. Offset exposed aggregate steps leading to the upper level were formed by redwood risers. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Goudy.

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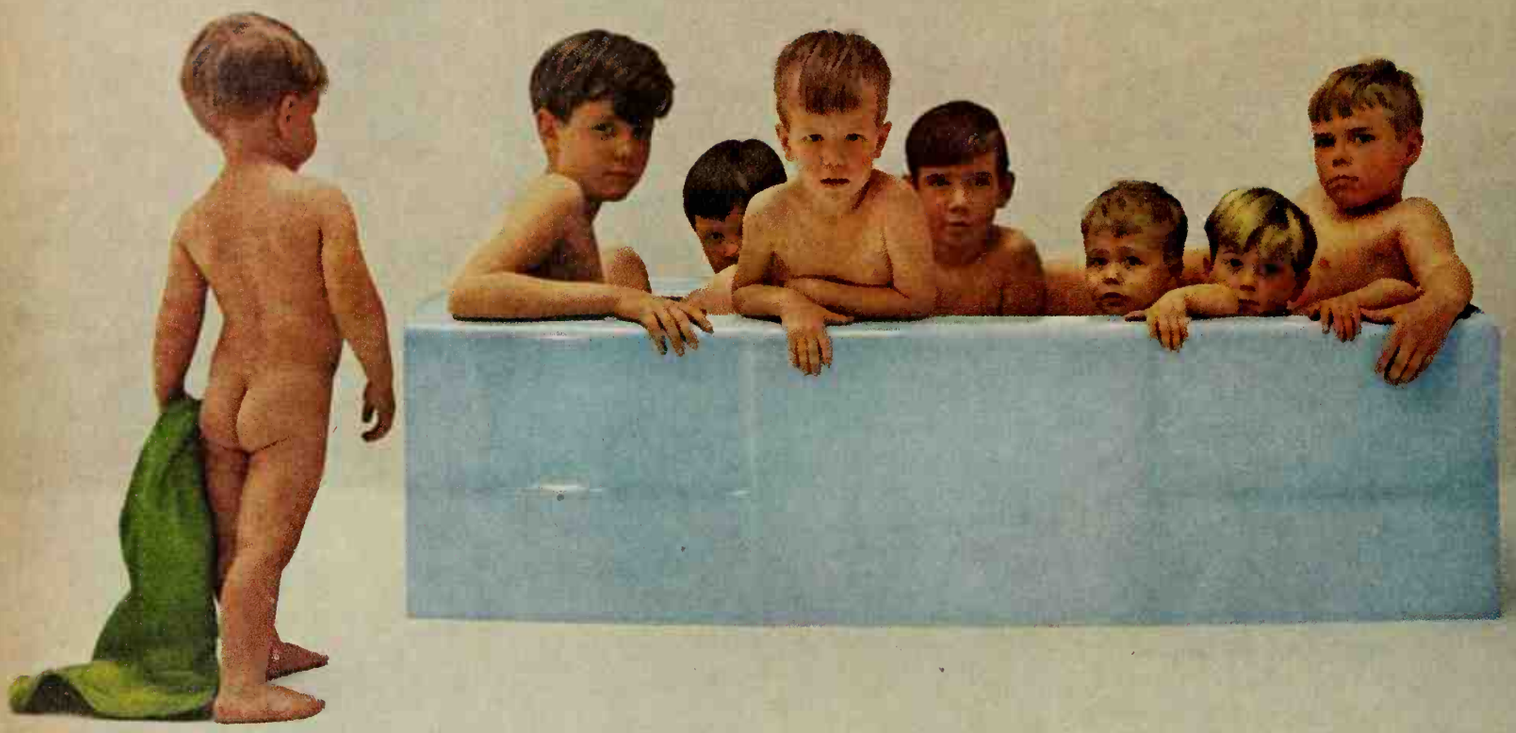

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ELEGANT ANTIQUES CIRCA 1800-25

By Florence Byerly

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing.
Henry Ford Museum,
Dearborn, Michigan

These were the great early years of the White House. In this Girandole looking glass with its symbolic Federal eagle is reflected the elegance of the just-dawning 19th Century—the time of Presidents Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe.

Earlier this year, a new president's wife started a fascinating search for authentic furniture of the Federal Era. Mrs. John F. Kennedy has instigated a long-needed program which will result in restoring the furnishings of the White House public rooms to the distinguished style of their early years.

Since the time the Executive Mansion was first occupied by President and Mrs. John Adams in 1797, thirty-four presidential families have refurnished it according to their own particular tastes, until very little remains of the furnishings from the historic Federal Era.

Of course, much of the original furniture was destroyed in 1814 when the British burned the White House. Only the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington remains of the pre-1814 furnishings. However, furniture inventories made by early presidents are aiding Mrs. Kennedy's Committee of the Fine Arts Commission for the White House in locating similar pieces.

In 1797, twenty years after the Declaration of Independence, the Executive Mansion, as it was then called, was completed, and the government officially moved from Philadelphia to the new city of Washington.

Although George Washington helped plan both the city and the mansion, he never actually lived there. However, he left an inventory of furniture that listed several items, including "three yellow silk Sophas, several dozen chairs, 3 dining tables, one with inlay, and 2 circular sideboards." Inlay and sideboards were new styles at that time.

During the busy years after the American Revolution, three men who were later to become presidents—Adams, Jefferson, and Monroe—each made the 55-day voyage to

Continued

This furniture of Adams, Jefferson, and Monroe shows French influence on the furnishings of the period

Photograph: William Howland. Adams National Historic Site, National Park Site, Department of Interior

Photographs: John Stanton, Alderman Studios. Thomas Jefferson home, Charlottesville, Virginia

France to serve as United States Ministers; and it was their European friendships that had such strong influence on their furnishing of the Executive Mansion. During the first five administrations, much furniture was imported from France. After that, other pieces were created by famous American cabinetmakers of the period.

Apparently, the first White House occupants didn't have a problem of too much furniture, because John Adams' wife, Abigail, wrote that "the great unfinished audience room I made a drying room of, to hang up the clothes in." An example of the furniture items from the time of Adams is the red plush sofa (upper left), now in the Adams' family home in Massachusetts.

It was our third president, Thomas Jefferson, who, with an allowance of $15,000 per year, completed the Executive Mansion furnishings in the height of fashion.

Jefferson, an architect and draftsman, was particularly concerned with detail, and produced claborate sketches for his draperies at Monticello and for some of the Executive Mansion draperies. The Monticello photograph (lower left) shows one of Jefferson's famous alcove beds which he designed.

After a trip abroad, he brought back 86 cases of French furniture. Among his imports was the leather-covered chair pictured here.

In addition to his French furnishings, Jefferson also patronized American firms, ordering "certain Sofas and their Equipment to be made in Philadelphia." An inventory of 23 rooms, written in his precise hand, was left when he retired in 1809. There is "an extra long Dining Table in 6 pieces," a pair of "urn cases," and "4 elegant Girandoles." Silk hangings "of Blue and of Red" were used in some rooms; one room was draped with cotton, "5 suits of dimity with Cornice." Brussels carpet appeared in some rooms, but "the Great Hall, too monstrous for any Carpet, is covered with Canvass painted Green."

It's interesting to note that Jefferson, a six-foot-two, red-haired widower, set the furnishing trends in the President's House—without female advice. President Chester Arthur, the other man who made the greatest changes in the furnishings of the Executive Mansion, was also a widower. He went the other way—sorted out 24 wagonloads of White House furniture and sold it at public auction.

In 1809, the Executive Mansion changed occupants, and James Madison, who was not especially interested in decor, enlisted Benjamin Latrobe, an architect, to continue the furnishing.

After the 1814 fire, the rebuilding of the mansion took four years and it was at this time the blackened stone exterior was painted white. How-

James Monroe home, Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, Virginia

Continued

ever, the name of the Executive Mansion was not officially changed to "White House" until Theodore Roosevelt took office in 1901.

While the structure was being rebuilt, President Monroe, who had been inaugurated in 1817, lived in temporary quarters, during which time he readied the new furniture, both American and French. The mansion was reopened with a huge reception on January 1, 1818.

In Monroe's retirement home, Ash Lawn, are examples of the type of furniture he contributed to the Mansion. The chair in Ash Lawn [previous page] is one of two chairs and a sofa believed to be gifts from Napoleon. The piano was made by Thomas Gibson, a New York piano maker of the period.

It was sixteen presidents and six decades after the rebuilding of the White House that Arthur held his sale. He objected to the miscellany acquired by his predecessors and made his complaint through official channels. Even in those days there was a Commissioner of Public Buildings who controlled Presidential decor in the downstairs rooms of the Mansion, just as today's Fine Arts Committee assists and advises Mrs. Kennedy.

Commissioner Rockwell, enthusiastically supervised by President Arthur, moved 24 wagonloads of households effects to the auction rooms.

Regardless of design, he weeded out dishes that were chipped and furniture that was soiled or worn. Undoubtedly it was good riddance for much of the furniture. President Lincoln had let the East Room be used as a resting place for battle-weary Union soldiers during the Civil War, and the furniture became infested with vermin. So there probably were good reasons for the housecleaning, but who knows how many treasures were swept away?

The sale was a great success, and according to the *Washington Post*, about 5,000 people attended and bought everything from East Room chandeliers to the carpetbag which reputedly held Lincoln's inaugural address.

Arthur immediately had the Mansion refurnished in the ornate manner of the '80s, with cascades of ruby velvet and lace.

Now, the refurnishing is under way again. This time with the emphasis on restoring the White House to the dignity and elegance of the period before and after the fire—roughly 1800-1825. Assisting Mrs. Kennedy in this restoration project is a special committee of 14 prominent collectors, headed by Mr. Henry Francis du Pont, Director of Winterthur Museum. It is the committee's responsibility to locate furniture and raise funds to buy it. Although they hope to find some pieces actually owned by the early presidents, they realize that similar furniture, equally good, was in the fine homes around Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and in estates in Virginia.

Their search is broadened by an advisory committee of 18 directors and curators of museums, from the East Coast to Seattle, San Francisco, and Houston. Also on this committee is Julian Boyd, the editor of the Jefferson Papers, who has spent 11 years sifting some 60,000 documents of the third president.

Some progress in White House decor was made in 1960 when the National Society of Interior Designers furnished the Diplomatic Reception Room.

And plans are now under way by the American Institute of Interior Designers to furnish the Library.

One of Mrs. Kennedy's first important furniture discoveries was made last April when she found a Monroe pier table in a White House storeroom.

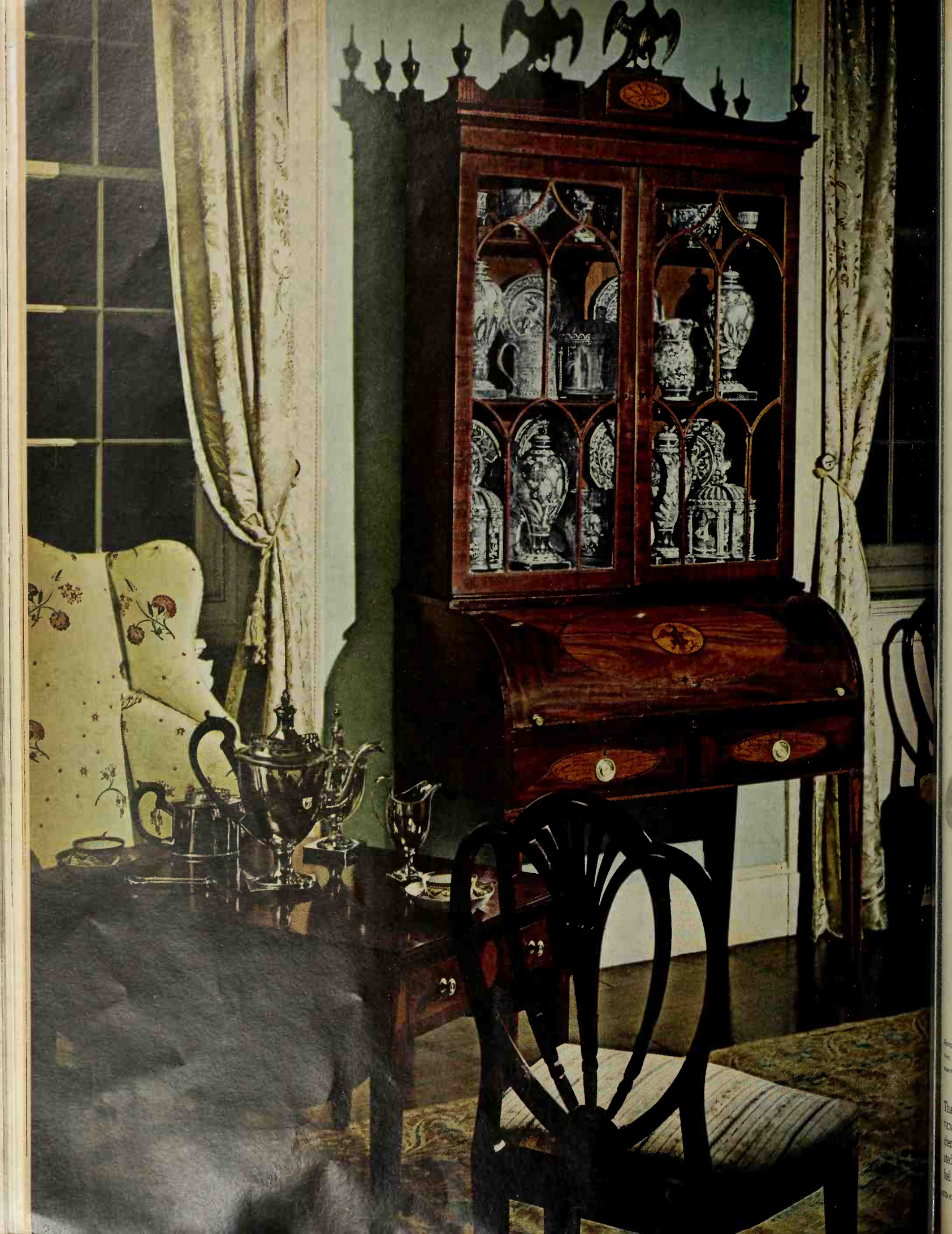
The table, ordered from France in 1817, was covered with gilt radiator paint, but a White House photograph taken in Theodore Roosevelt's era unmistakably identifies it as the same table Monroe had in the oval Blue Room.

At the present time, Mrs. Kennedy and her Fine Arts Committee are traveling throughout the United States viewing authentic furniture and accessories of the Federal Era. Much of this furniture is in public museums and is just as available to you. Please note our list of museums on page 101.

The following pages show you more distinguished furniture of this period.

Photographs, Lisanti. The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware

The urn-shaped knife cases and three-part dining table, shown in the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, are similar to items listed in Jefferson's inventory, and reflect the classical influence prevalent in this period.



At the turn of the 19th Century, a classical revival had started, inspired by the excavations at Pompeii, the ancient Italian city buried by lava in 79 A.D. The discoveries of magnificent examples of Roman classic art and architecture stirred tremendous interest—enough to start a shift in fashionable furnishings from the heavy-carved Baroque-Rococo to classic, slim styling. Furniture had slim legs, fluted like Grecian columns. The curves of Louis XV furniture were replaced by classic lines of Louis XVI and the Empire. And in England, heavy Georgian and Chippendale styles gave way to the slim-lined furniture of Hepplewhite and Sheraton. In America, the sketchbooks of these two designers were interpreted by regional cabinetmakers.

Left: Baltimore craftsmen stressed inlays. On the desk, Federal eagles combine with Grecian urns and rosettes. The balloon-back chair was inspired by Hepplewhite.

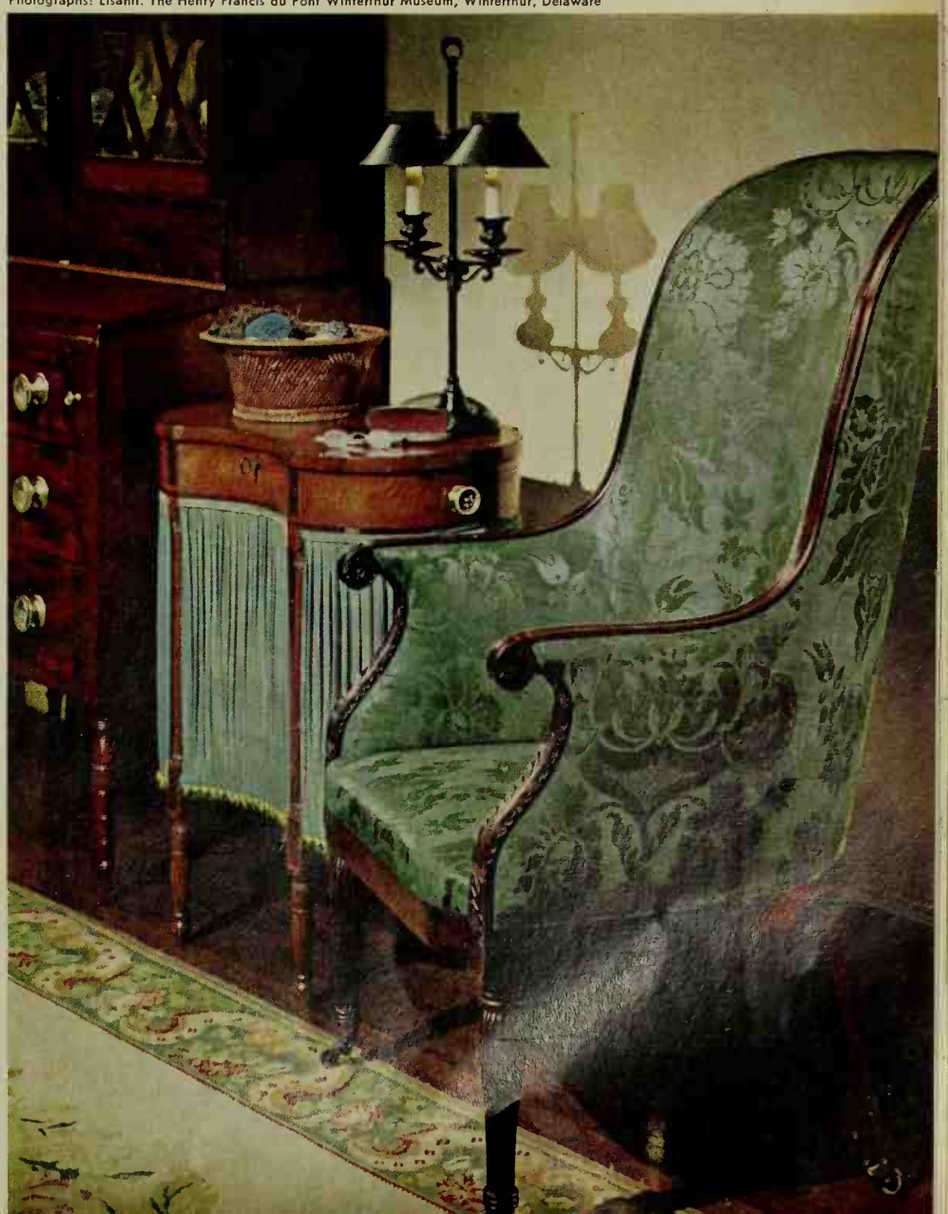
Right: This Massachusetts sideboard features tambour (or sliding) doors of wood strips on flexible canvas.

Lower right: Philadelphia adaptations of Sheraton sketches produced this lady's worktable and easy chair. Note Acanthus leaf carving and silk bag for needlework.

Below: This Argand lamp was a luxury item of Sheffield silver with a Wedgwood base. Washington and Jefferson were among the first American purchasers of these lamps.

Photographs: William Howland. M.&M. Karolik Collection, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Photographs: Lisanti. The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware



Photographed in American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art

This lamp, considered the greatest lighting advance prior to Edison, was invented by a Swiss chemist in 1783. Internal combustion was created by circular wicks using sperm whale oil as fuel. Kerosene wasn't developed until 1854.

Photographed in the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art

Here is mahogany from the workshop of Duncan Phyfe, best known of American furniture makers. The typical chair has flowing lines which unite the back and legs in Grecian style. The "Flip-top" console opens to form a square card table.

Photographed in the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art

The painted chair, above, was made in Philadelphia and adapts a Hepplewhite sketch featuring the Prince-of-Wales plumes. Sheraton-style table with satinwood inlay has a double top which flips open to form a card table.

←

This 1810 sofa shows Phyfe at his best. After 1825, popular taste shifted to heavier, coarser carving. Phyfe yielded to demand, but contemptuously called this "butcher's furniture." Chair is American Hepplewhite with shield back.

Photographed in the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art

Practical ideas in 1800 are shown in the room at right. Note the venetian blinds, nests of tables, and comfortable open-arm chair. The banjo clock was made in Boston by Aaron Willard, one of a family of American clockmakers.

Photographs: William Howland. M.&M. Karolik Collection, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

This sofa is by Samuel McIntire, master carver of Salem, who carved woodwork and furniture in matching patterns.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

What it's really like to move to CALIFORNIA

Joe Munroe

Once, in 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belknap lived briefly in California—and now they've come back for retirement.

Photographs: Gene Trindl

Aircraft worker Roy Jarrett left the Midwest for San Diego's invigorating climate and independent spirit.

By Neil Kuehnl

One of the best-kept secrets in the U.S.A. is the fact that there's no such place as California.

Californians are the first to admit it. The state means something very specific to a family living in San Francisco—and entirely different things to families in Sacramento or Palm Springs or San Diego or Los Angeles. As a matter of fact, Californians agree on only one point: Just about every other California city is too hot, too cool, too sunny, too foggy, too crowded, too isolated, or just too humdrum for *their* tastes.

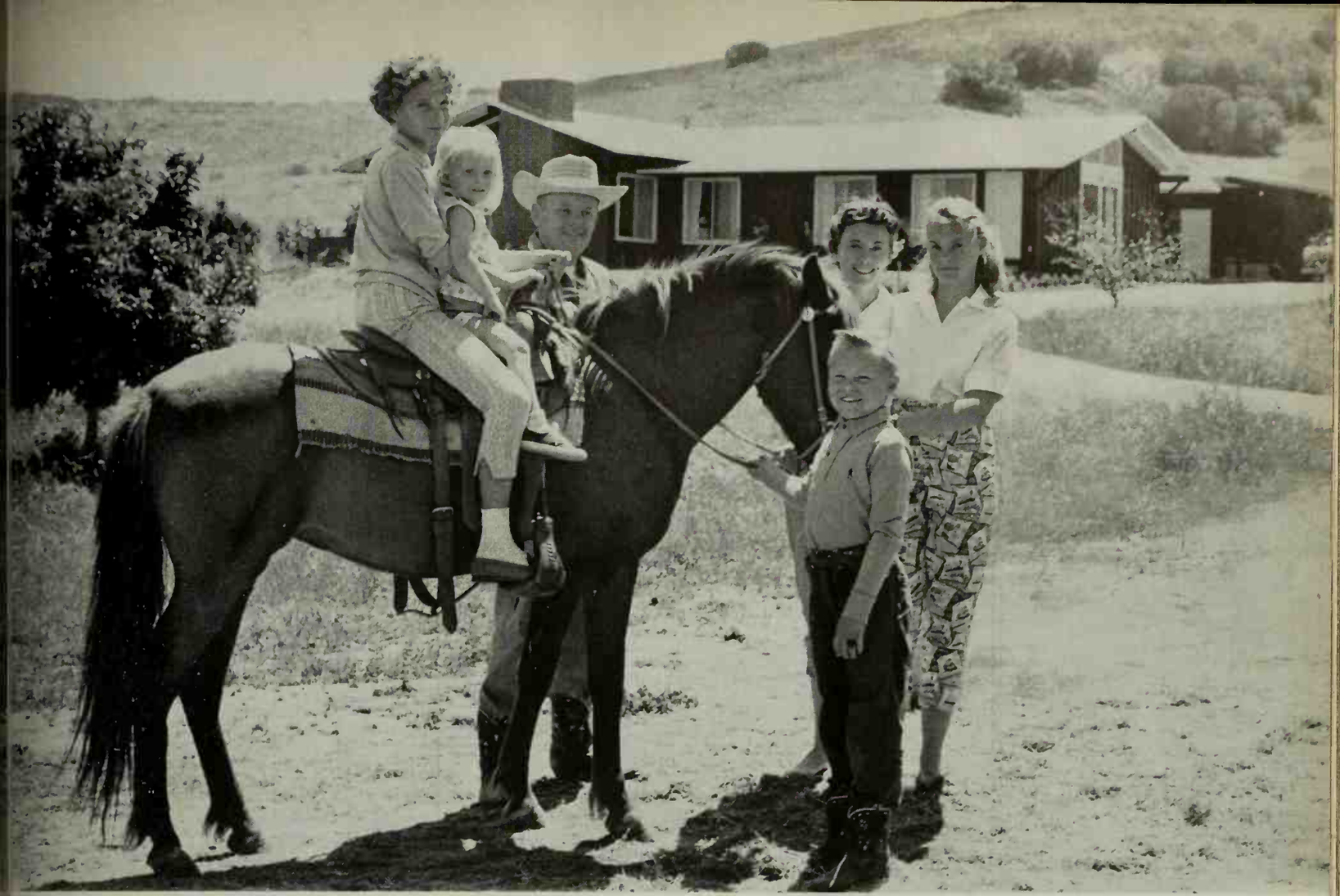
Even Los Angeles—the second-biggest collection of people in America—doesn't really exist. The five metropolitan Los Angeles telephone directories list 118 separate communities besides the central city. From an airliner on a summer day, Greater Los Angeles looks like a vast tureen of succotash—with dozens of bean-towns and corn-towns all simmering together under the hot coastal sun.

These 118 communities are more than just vague suburbs. Glendora, a typical residential city at the northeast edge of "Los Angeles," is a genuine home town for more than 20,000 people. No self-respecting Glendoran would ever claim Los Angeles as his place of residence. And families in Burbank, San Fernando, Manhattan Beach, and La Habra (to name just a few) are equally proud of—and active in—their own communities.

Even when a man changes jobs in the Los Angeles area, he may put up with some fantastic commuting problems, rather than move to a new neighborhood. In one not-unusual case, a printer who lives in South Gate drives 25 harrowing cross-town miles to his job in Glendale—while a close friend of his lives in Glendale and commutes those same miles, in reverse, to South Gate!

Because of this surprising provincialism, most Californians are no better qualified to talk about their state as a whole than the fabled blind men who ran their hands over an elephant's tusks, legs, and trunk—and came to wildly different conclusions about the nature of the beast.

Many families, for example, move to San Diego to enjoy its famous warm, dry climate. But the San Diego area is also rather cool and dampish—depending upon which district or outlying community you're talking about, as well as the time of day



Marge and Wally Mueller yearned for extra elbowroom while still young enough to enjoy it with their children.

and the month of the year. As one weather-wise San Diegan puts it: "If my climate doesn't suit you, try the neighborhood over the hill."

California is an endless succession of such hills, with a new climate and virtually a new way of life beyond each one. To give you an idea of the variety available in the Golden State, *Better Homes & Gardens* interviewed dozens of families who have moved into California in recent years. From all these conversations, we chose five families to bring you their outlook toward their adopted state.

"We left Milwaukee's rigorous winters and humid summers so we could be outdoors all year long."

A surprising number of newly arrived families in California hunger for land. Most of those who search for it are headed for disappointment, because good acreage is scarce, high-priced, and often too far away from a city for reasonable commuting. But when Wally and Marge Mueller left Milwaukee for California in 1954, they vowed they'd live among orange trees—and here is how they did it.

Wally had been a lawyer in Milwaukee, but to practice in California, he had to study for and pass the state bar exam. This would take time, the Muellers knew, so they rented a house in San Diego while Wally acted as legal counsel for a local firm and studied the rules of California law on the side.

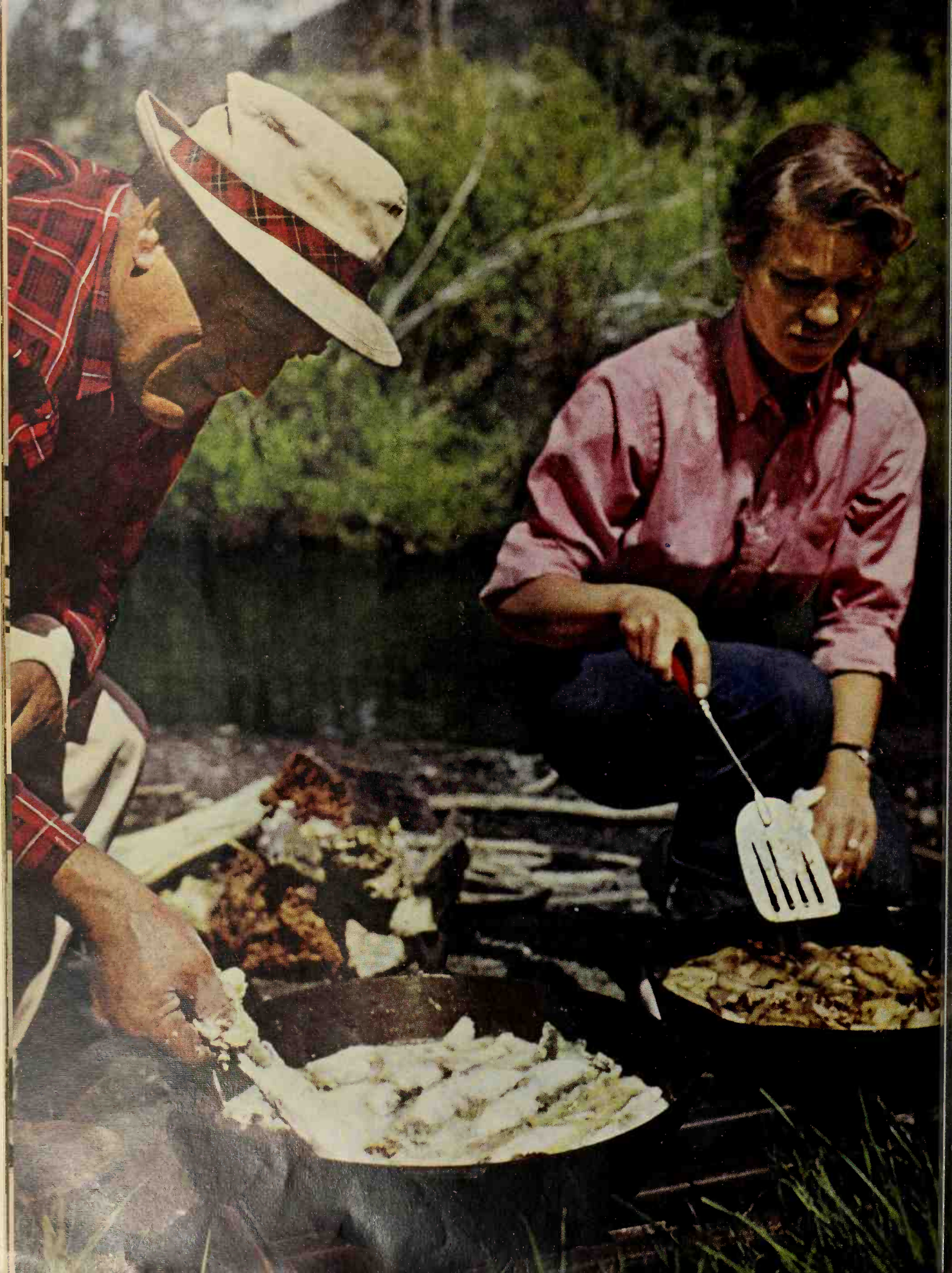
Meanwhile, the family laid out a map of San Diego County and drew a circle 50 miles in radius from city hall. For months they scoured this territory, looking for their future homesite. Finally, early in 1956, they found five acres on a hillside near Escondido, a rural community of about 16,000.

"Right away, we knew this property would be perfect for our orchard," Marge recalls. "We were completely ignorant about tree growing, but the county 'ag' agent gave us brochures, advice, and answers to all the fool questions we could think of."

Soon the Muellers began the arduous task of setting out 250 orange and avocado trees, which they purchased gradually with their savings. After the trees were in the ground, they bought hundreds of feet of garden hose and started pumping ten gallons of water a week around each tree's thirsty roots. Many a night they stayed until 11 o'clock, watering by flashlight or moonlight.

"For the next two years," Wally remembers, "we battled the summer heat waves, squirrels, gophers, rabbits, and even dogs digging out the gophers and rabbits. But to our amazement, the trees survived with only one loss."

To rid themselves of the tedious watering chores, the Muellers [*Continued on page 89*



Fresh air, fresh fish, and a man's touch

Photographed at Sun Valley, Idaho

What could taste better than trout fresh from snow-fed mountain streams, cooked by someone who knows how to do it? Austrian-born Sepp Froehlich, one of Sun Valley's finest all-around sportsmen and a top ski instructor, has made the streamside fish fry a fine art. ¶ To Sepp, cooking outdoors is no excuse for not taking meticulous care. Slow cooking and proper timing are musts.

On a shady bank with a good view of Sawtooth Mountains, Sepp sets up his kitchen. A giant, 14-inch frying pan is essential—Sepp says you can't cook fish properly if you crowd them. ¶ The grill is placed 6 inches above a small fire laid in a shallow trench. Fifteen minutes after the fire is lighted, he puts the potatoes on—fixing supper takes him exactly an hour and Sepp will not be hurried.

Thinly sliced potatoes go into a frying pan with a generous amount of hot fat (half butter). Water for coffee goes on early, too (high altitude). Canned peas heat on corner of grill. ¶ When potatoes have cooked 15 minutes, thinly sliced onions are placed in butter in a second skillet for 15 minutes, then added to the potatoes. Next, Sepp whisks up 4 eggs in a shallow pan and puts flour in its cover.

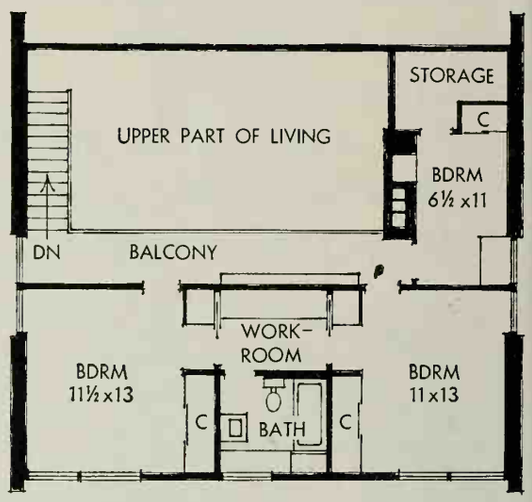
Now for the trout! Sepp dips them in the egg and then in the flour. They are placed carefully, largest first, in the giant fry pan where a half pound of fat (again, half butter) just bubbles. He turns each fish once, when it's crisp and golden. (For fillets, he browns skin side last.) ¶ With 10 minutes to go, Sepp makes coffee—with two eggshells in it. To the aroma of his perfect brew, the trout is served.

Modern materials and the inherited design combine their simplicity in this contemporary salt box. Massive brick end walls, the absence of needless ornament, and restrained landscaping add up to a refreshing house.

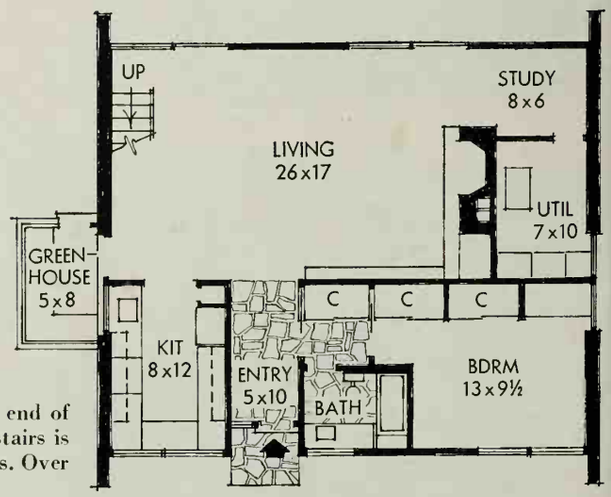
Today's version of the salt box

By John Bloodgood, A.I.A.

Traditional houses that don't force your family to live like the 1800s are hard to find. This one—the home of the Livingston Halls, Concord, Massachusetts—meets the demands of modern living by making each square foot pay its own way in stimulating livability. The spirit of New England shows in the salt box roof line, the second story overhang, the small scaled windows, and the simplicity of details.



Second Floor



First Floor

Traffic pattern marks off dining end of the living room. Work room upstairs is a good spot for sewing or hobbies. Over all, this house is 38x30 feet.

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SEE PAGE 95

This spacious terrace is accessible from both the living and dining areas through sliding glass doors. It uses the land to best advantage by offering extra fair-weather living space. The greenhouse can be entered from inside, too.

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Morehouse & Chesley, A.I.A.

This view from the balcony stairs shows the dramatic spaciousness of the living room. The study area (left of fireplace) is open to the rest of the room, but secluded enough for quiet activities.

Arranging furniture in this room is easy— the fireplace grouping defines the main seating area. Out of sight in the foreground is the convenient dining area. The fireplace itself helps conceal and soundproof the utility room behind it (see plan).

The fireplace is as simple as the exterior and just as handsome. The music center, fireplace, and the books make the expansive living room friendly. Bookshelves climb right up the wall to visually tie the two levels together and to lighten the effect of the cantilevered second-floor balcony.

The light color unifies all the wall surfaces. All the detailing focuses attention on the tall fireplace.

Added:

A traditional new face

BEFORE

The Levy home was designed 20 years ago—and looked it!

The Joseph Levys, Troy, New York, needed a family room. Julius Trauss, A.I.A., who planned the remodeling, also perked up the exterior with a new face. The old garage is now a bright family room with a fireplace, generous windows, and a built-in music-TV center. New siding covers up old entry design and matches the new garage. Shutters, wrought-iron railings, lights add scale to the crisp, clean new exterior.

Photographs: Lisanti. Decorator: George Morgan, A.I.D. Data: Betty Parry

Added:

A traditional personality

Photographs: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

BEFORE

Like many development houses, this one lacked distinction.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toups, New Orleans, needed new space. This smart remodeling, with a touch of the traditional, gives them more living area, a fireplace, and a home with a definite personality. Brick, applied over the old siding, gives the house a substantial look. Longer shutters and white panels make short windows look tall and match new bay window. Carriage lamps and a mailbox complete the treatment.

FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES®

Island feasts from Hawaii's Kona Inn

By Myrna Johnston

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

THIS IS the Outrigger Buffet, as served on the surf lanai of Kona Inn. But no matter how far your yard from the Kona Coast, you can enjoy the same tropical pleasure, give or take a few palm trees and papayas. At the bow of the canoe, left, is luscious Hawaiian Waldorf Salad. Then come trays of Sweet-Sour Chinese Chicken, Tuna Potato Salad, and Papaya Kamehameha with Banana Creme Dressing. Try them all—they're favorites with the malihinis (Island visitors).

Banana Creme Dressing

Mainlanders, spoon this airy topping over melon and pineapple salads. The flavor is very ono! That's delicious!—

3 fully ripe bananas, peeled
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons honey or coconut syrup
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mash together bananas, brown sugar, and honey until smooth; sieve. Fold banana mixture into whipped cream. (Or fold the banana mixture into prepared dessert topping—use one 2-ounce package dessert-topping mix.) Makes 3 cups dressing.

More Kona Inn recipes, next page

Hawaii's Kona Inn

Double Fruit-glazed Pork Chops are a sensation with or without the orchids! The meat takes on tart-sweet flavor and high gloss. And the cartwheels of orange, lemon, and lime give drama without effort. Executive Chef Lee Siebenthaler shares this Kona Inn recipe below.

From left, against the blue of Kailua Bay: Mauna Loa Parfaits, Kona Sunset, Passion Fruit Punch, Bananas in Nectar, Butter Crisps.

Double Fruit-glazed Pork Chops

6 6- to 8-ounce double-rib pork chops
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
½ cup honey
2 teaspoons dry mustard
6 whole cloves
12 whole coriander seeds, crushed

Brown chops in skillet; season with salt and pepper, then place in shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients for sauce, and spoon about 3 tablespoons over each chop. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 1¼ hours or till done, basting now and then with rest of sauce. With toothpick, peg a slice *each* of orange, lemon, and lime on every chop, top with maraschino cherry; baste fruit with sauce and bake 10 minutes longer. Arrange on leaf-lined platter with Honeyed Bananas. Makes 6 servings.

Honeyed Bananas: Peel 6 bananas and dip in lemon juice. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet; stir in ¼ cup honey. Add bananas, cook over low heat, turning gently, until hot and glazed. Be careful not to overcook—takes only a few minutes.

More Kona Inn recipes on page 82

Famous foods *from* Coco Palms

KAUAI—that's Hawaii's Garden Island where Coco Palms is located. Help yourself to the recipes from this resort hotel famed for its picturesque lagoon, its ancient forest of royal palms—and, of course, its food.

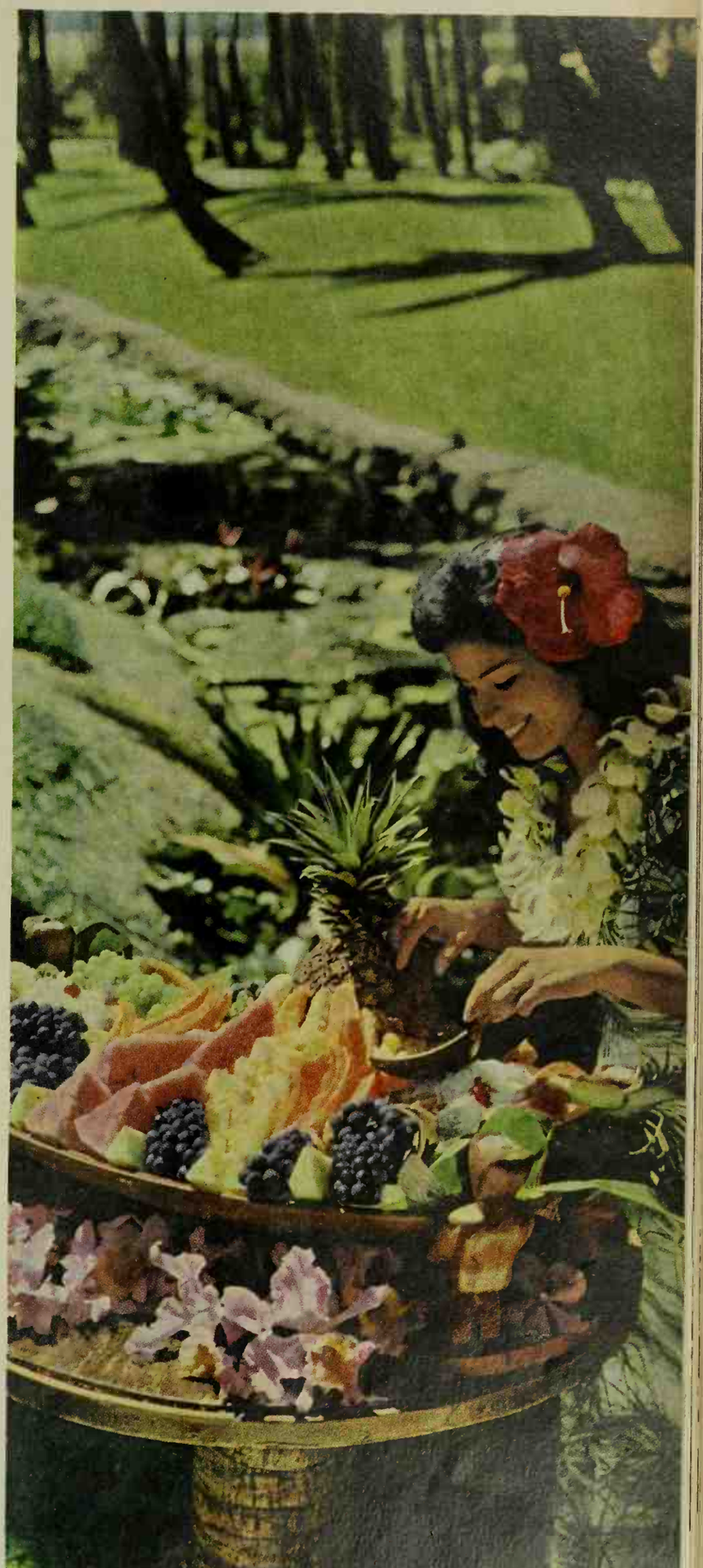
Recipes on page 84

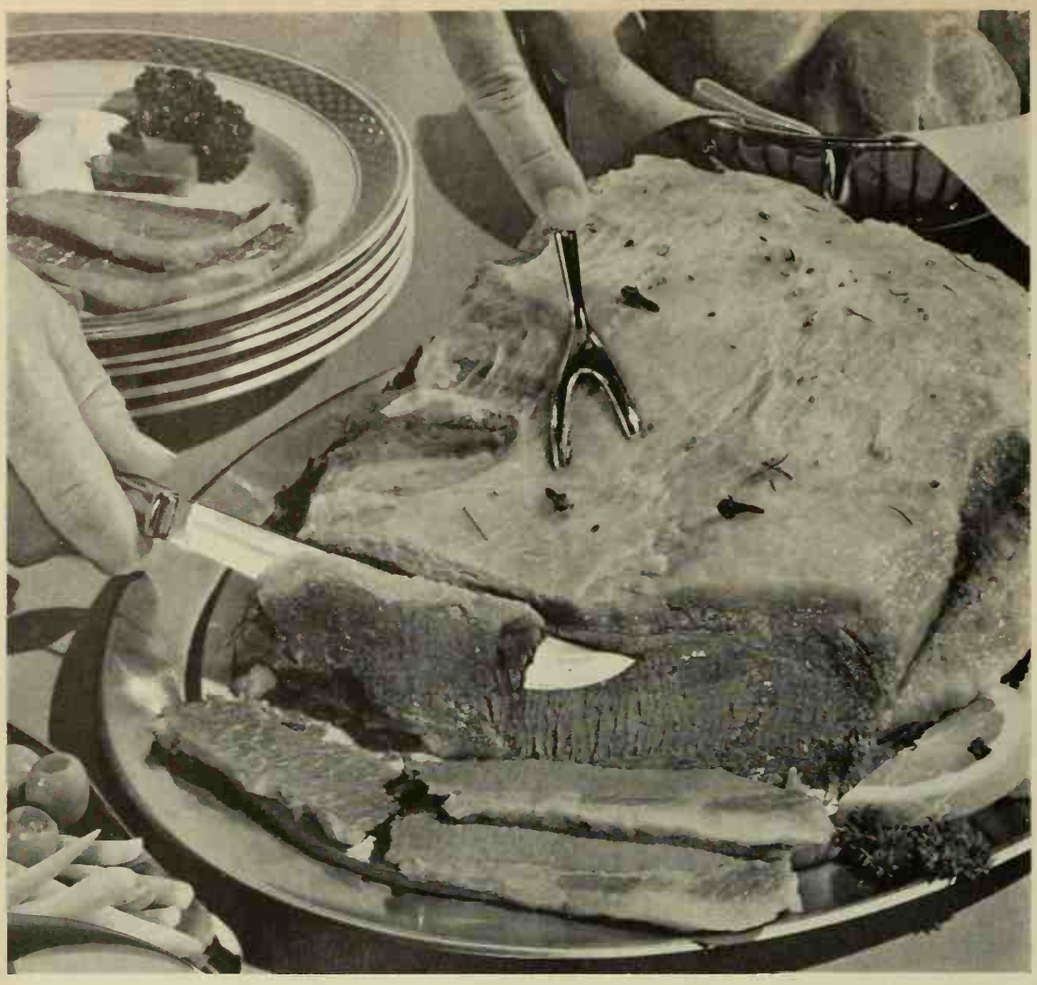
"Aloha kakahiaka!" means "Good morning!"—and it is, when you breakfast on Coconut Hot Cakes with Kauaiian Sausage, Kona coffee, and papaya with lime.

←

Eight standing-rib roasts of beef barbecue at one time on the spits of the Ancient Fire Pit. Here Chef Jiro swishes on his Fire-pit Basting Sauce with a ti-leaf brush.

Salad luncheon is served buffet style alongside the lagoon. Guests shower assorted fruits with coconut, take their choice of dressings. Carved menehunes offer sacred salt.





You'll carve a banquet with CORNED BEEF

Tips for carvers: Slant your knife and cut meat in thin slices across the grain. Since grain goes in several directions, you can have two sides going at once.

Spicy Corned Beef

- 3 to 4 pounds corned-beef brisket
- 1 orange, sliced
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 2 stalks celery, cut in half
- 2 cloves garlic, quartered
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- ½ teaspoon rosemary
- 6 whole cloves
- 3 inches stick cinnamon
- 1 bay leaf

Cover corned beef with water. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer *(do not boil)* 1 hour *per pound* of meat, or till tender. Remove meat from liquid; while hot, brush with light corn syrup to glaze. Serve at once or chill. Six to 8 servings.

Photographs: Scott

There's nothing to the fixing. Corned beef just bubbles lazily in water with orange, spices, and onion. You can even cook it the day ahead—nice for entertaining. Delicious plain or sandwiched!

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

47

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3 SOUPER SALADS

Make 'em the easy way...with soup!

They're cool. They're quick. They're creamy-delicious. Wonderful soup salads! You make them first thing in the morning (or even the night before) . . . and you make them with soup for extra-rich flavor, subtle wake-up seasonings. Then into the refrigerator. And no matter how high the mercury climbs, your family has a taste-tempting treat when dinnertime comes around. Try a cool-off salad soon.

Creamy Tuna Salad. Sprinkle 1 env. unflavored gelatine on ½ cup cold water to soften; place over boiling water; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup with a 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese; add dissolved gelatine, a 7-oz. can tuna (drained and flaked), ½ cup shredded carrot, ⅓ cup chopped celery, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; serve on crisp salad greens. 4 servings.

Ham-Macaroni Salad. Combine 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper, ½ tsp. prepared mustard, dash Tabasco, dash pepper. Stir in 2 cups cooked macaroni (4 oz. uncooked) and 1 cup diced cooked ham. Chill. Serve with tomato wedges. 4 to 6 servings.

Shrimp Lamaze. Blend 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup with 1 cup mayonnaise. Add ¼ cup sweet-pickle relish, ½ tsp. grated onion, ½ tsp. prepared mustard, and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Makes about 2½ cups dressing. Serve over cooked shrimp. Or try with lettuce wedges, hard-cooked eggs or mixed greens. Delicious every way!

Look for other easy recipes on the back of every can.

Good things begin to happen when you cook with *Campbell's Soup*

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Which kitchen appliance do you use most often? The refrigerator. So it makes good design sense to plan around the beauty and convenience of REVCO BILT-INS.

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Send FREE copy of "How to Plan a Trend-Setting Kitchen." Also send cabinet design information: We plan to ☐ build, ☐ remodel in _____ _____
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6101

MONEY for your recipes

Tuna or salmon; easy drop cookies

WHAT'S NEW with tuna or salmon? Send in your latest recipe. We're also asking for drop-cooky recipes. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next March. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Tuna or salmon. Bet you count on a good tuna or salmon casserole for many a family or company meal. Perhaps it's made with rice, macaroni, or chow-mein noodles. Or is your specialty a salad, soup, sandwich, or appetizer? Ideas:

curried tuna-rice bake
Pacific chowder
salmon souffle
tuna relish
tuna Tetrazzini
best tuna loaf
salmon pie with cucumber sauce
tuna omelet

Easy drop cookies can be dainty, crisp ones to serve with tea, or the big chewy kind to set out for the kiddies' milk break. Chances are you use some kind of cereal, nuts, fruit, chocolate, spices, or flavorings. What about a frosting? To jog your memory:

oatmeal cookies
spicy hermits
raisin-nut drops
rocks
lemon-ginger crisps
peanut-butter cookies

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 77 and 78*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Pickles and relishes: Peggy S. Bridgeman, Clemson, S. C.
Summertime Pies: Mrs. George Ketchy, Jamestown, N. Y.

Other Winners

Mrs. D. Adamson, Brainerd, Minn.
Mrs. James J. Costello, Grandview, Wash.
Mrs. J. L. Craig, Bradenton, Fla.
Mrs. J. A. Satterfield, Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. H. S. Sikes, Charlotte, N.C.
Mrs. E. W. Smith, Grandville, Mich.

Honor Roll

Mrs. P. R. Ausherman, Oakford, Ind.
Dorothy Austin, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. August Buddy, Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. Joseph O. Cote, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Bob F. Craft, Salt Lake City, Utah
Mrs. J. Finnegan, Minneota, Minn.
Mrs. P. Marchinek, Princeton, Wis.
Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mansfield, Ohio
Mrs. R. P. Miller, Seipstown, Pa.
Mrs. Kate B. Sanders, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. F. Simon, Truman, Minn.
Mrs. Aubert C. Soellinger, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. D. Strebel, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "March Tuna or Salmon" or "March Easy Drop Cookies." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5408 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Peaches and Cream Pie. Combine 4 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Heat until marshmallows are melted. Chill. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, and 1 cup drained crushed fresh peaches. Pour into an 8 or 9-inch baked pastry shell. Sprinkle with additional Kraft Miniature Marshmallows (they're so decorative and so delicious you'll want to fancy-up other desserts this easy way). Chill. Garnish with a whirl of peach slices.

Peachy new desserts made with Kraft Recipe-size Marshmallows –the good kind that stay soft!

Rosy Peach Melba. For each serving, place two peach halves in a sundae dish. Cover with a scoop of ice cream, Kraft Topping, and marshmallows (Kraft Miniatures *always*—they're the fresh, soft kind).

Peach Whip. Fold 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 1 cup diced fresh peaches into 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Serve over gingerbread. Top with peach slices.

KRAFT'S BIG MARSHMALLOWS ARE

JET-PUFFED TO STAY SOFT, TOO.

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BEST
XXXX

New Pillsbury
Grand National Cake Mixes

This moist and spicy delight is Date Nut, a cake so good it would do your own grandma proud.

Rich and chewy, filled with fresh-shelled crisp nuts, and mellowed with chunks of plump sun-ripened dates.

Everyone who samples its fresh-made taste will think you spent hours putting it together.

Bake one up and triumph.

Inspired by GRAND NATIONAL BAKE-OFF RECIPES

This mix was inspired by the original recipe of Mrs. Martha L. Jackson of South Bend, Indiana, with which she won a handsome prize at our 7th Grand National Bake-Off at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

You can also have
CHOCOLATE NUT
and
BANANA NUT

Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven—and Pillsbury says it best!

Peas Familie

CONTINENTAL SPAGHETTI SAUCE—QUICK, EASY AND SO DELICIOUS MADE WITH TASTY DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS

Here's an unusual idea—and really remarkably good, with the spring garden flavor and pleasant green of DEL MONTE Early Garden Peas. They're plump, tender, perfectly cooked—right and ready for you any time, every time. So when you're in the market for garden flavor in peas, get DEL MONTE. It's the surest way to get your money's worth. Let this recipe show you. Cook 8 oz. tagliarini (or other noodles or spaghetti) according to package directions. Meanwhile, slowly fry 3 strips lean bacon, cut in small pieces, till crispy. Add 1 small onion, finely chopped; cook slowly 10 min. Add 1 to 1½ cups thinly sliced fresh or canned mushrooms; cook 5 min. more. Stir in 1 Tbsp. minced parsley. Add ⅓ cup liquid drained from 1 No. 303 can (17 oz.) DEL MONTE® Brand Early Garden Peas.

(Don't the sizes of these DEL MONTE Peas remind you of a batch of fresh-shelled new peas? That's one secret of their sweet, satisfying flavor.) Drain remaining liquid from peas; add drained peas to skillet, salt to taste. Cook till peas are hot. Drain tagliarini; toss with 2 Tbsp. butter and 3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese. Top with sauce; serve at once to 4. (Now taste—you'll see these are no ordinary canned peas! And they're equally excellent plain with butter. DEL MONTE Early Garden Peas.)

Prize Tested Recipes

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Summertime pies

File under Pies

Raspberry Ribbon Pie

Layers of jellied raspberries alternate with creamy cheese—a cool spectacular—

1 3-ounce package raspberry-flavored gelatin
¼ cup granulated sugar
1¼ cups boiling water
1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice

• • •

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
⅓ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

• • •

1 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled

Red layers: Dissolve gelatin and granulated sugar in boiling water. Add frozen berries and lemon juice; stir till berries thaw. Chill till partially set. **White layers:** Meanwhile blend cheese, confectioners' sugar, vanilla, and salt. Fold in a small amount of whipped cream, then fold in remainder. Spread *half* the white cheese mixture over bottom of pastry shell. Cover with *half* the red gelatin mixture. Repeat layers; chill till set.

Mrs. George Ketchy, Jamestown, New York

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Pickles and relishes

Red-pepper Relish

It's bright red and sparkly—pretty as can be! This sweet relish is nice to serve for barbecues, or stash it away to pep up those winter meals—

2 dozen sweet red peppers
7 medium onions

• • •

3 cups white or cider vinegar
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons mustard seed

Halve the peppers and discard stems and seeds. Put peppers through food chopper, using coarse blade. (You'll need 2 quarts ground peppers.) Also coarsely grind onions (3 cups ground). Combine undrained vegetables with remaining ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Seal at once in hot sterilized jars. Makes 5 pints. Chill before serving.

Peggy S. Bridgeman, Clemson, South Carolina

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Canning

Candied Dills

Dill pickles get crisp, clear, and spicy—

1 quart dill pickles
½ cup tarragon vinegar
2¾ cups sugar
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices

Drain pickles; cut in ¼-inch slices. (Use a crinkle cutter for a fancy look.) Combine pickle slices, vinegar, and sugar. Tie spices in small piece of cheesecloth; add. Let mixture stand at room temperature, stirring occasionally, till sugar dissolves (about 4 hours). Return half the pickles to their jar; add spice bag. Add remaining pickles, then fill jar with the syrup. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 days before serving. Remove spice bag in 1 week, if desired. Makes 1 quart.

Mrs. James L. Craig, Bradenton, Florida

Carrot-Cucumber Relish

4 to 6 unpared cucumbers, coarsely ground (3½ cups)
6 medium carrots, coarsely ground (1½ cups)
2 medium onions, coarsely ground (1 cup)
2 tablespoons salt

• • •

2½ cups sugar
1½ cups vinegar
1½ teaspoons celery seed
1½ teaspoons mustard seed

Combine ground vegetables; stir in salt. Let stand 3 hours; drain. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to boiling. Add vegetables; simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Seal at once in hot sterilized jars. Makes 2½ pints. Chill before serving.

Mrs. Donald Adamson, Brainerd, Minnesota

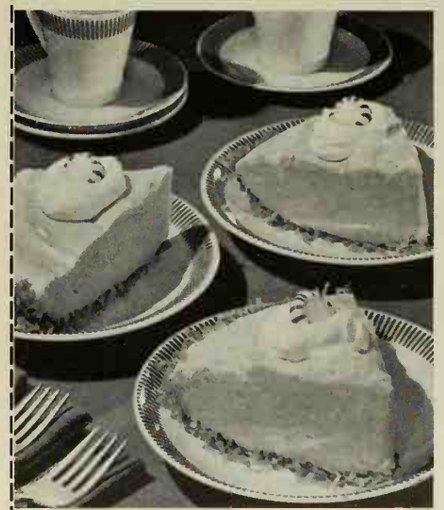
Old-fashioned Pickle Slices

The butter-and-bread type like Mother's best—

4 quarts *thinly* sliced unpared cucumbers
6 medium white onions, sliced
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 sweet red pepper, cut in strips
3 cloves garlic, crushed
⅓ cup coarse-medium salt
5 cups sugar
3 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1½ teaspoons celery seed
1½ teaspoons turmeric

Combine vegetables, garlic, and salt. Cover with ice cubes and mix thoroughly. Let stand 3 hours. Drain well. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over vegetables. Bring just to boiling. Seal at once in hot sterilized jars. Makes 8 pints. Chill before serving.

Mrs. James J. Costello, Grandview, Washington



Peach Petal Pie

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) peach-pie filling
About 10 ¼-inch slices refrigerated slice-and-bake sugar cookies

Heat pie filling and pour into 8-inch pie plate. Overlap cooky slices around edge of pie plate. Sprinkle cookies with a mixture of 1 teaspoon sugar and dash cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till cookies are done. Serve warm in saucedishes with ice cream. Makes 5 servings. **Fresh Peach Filling:** Mix ¼ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Add to 2½ cups sliced fresh peaches; mix lightly. Turn into pie plate; continue as above. *Mrs. H. S. Sikes, Charlotte, North Carolina*

Peppermint Chiffon Pie

½ cup crushed peppermint-stick candy
¼ cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1¼ cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
Red food coloring
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut, toasted

Mix candy, ¼ cup sugar, the gelatin, milk, egg yolks, and salt. Cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves and candy melts. Tint with few drops red food coloring. Chill till partially set. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Chill till mixture mounds *slightly* when spooned; pile into Coconut Crust. Chill till firm. Top with whipped cream, if desired. **Coconut Crust:** Press coconut over bottom and sides of a buttered 9-inch pie plate.

Mrs. J. A. Satterfield, Fort Worth, Texas

Fruit-cup Pie

¾ cup sugar
2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup seedless green grapes
2 cups diced peaches
2 cups diced pears
1 tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 recipe plain pastry (using 2 cups flour)

Mix sugar, tapioca, spices, and dash salt. Add fruits and juice; mix lightly. Turn into 9-inch pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust; flute edge. Brush crust with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (450°) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°; bake 40 to 45 minutes more.

Mrs. Earl Wm. Smith, Grandville, Michigan

NEW WISH-BONE LOW CALORIE

Flavor so delicious, only your figure will know they're low calorie

Now Wish-Bone brings you 2 new dressings that do your weight watching for you—the first low calorie dressings with the superb flavor of the regular kind. That's because of Wish-Bone's skillful way of removing 90% of the calories while retaining all the flavor of regular dressings. The garlic-touched Italian is filled with zesty spices, the savory French-Style is piquant with crushed herbs. The Italian dressing has only 1 calorie per teaspoon (no more than you get from unsweetened lemon juice), the French-Style has only 2.

Yet they're rich-tasting and smooth . . . no need to shake them before pouring. Try both these flavorful new Wish-Bone Low Calorie Dressings for really satisfying salads the whole family will enjoy.

GET BOTH BOTTLES FREE! Just send the front label from one or both new Wish-Bone Low Calorie Dressings, along with your name and address and the price you paid to Wish-Bone, Box 5080, St. Paul 4, Minnesota. We'll refund your money. Offer limited to one refund per family. Good only in the U. S. A. and its possessions. Void in states where taxed or prohibited. Offer expires Aug. 15, 1961.

Baby's first checkup

By Ann Usher

The doctor will examine the baby's eyes, ears, nose, and mouth; he'll note the condition and tone of his skin. He'll check his heart and lungs with the stethoscope. He'll probably give the first of Baby's immunizing shots and may test the wet diaper against the rare chance of a baby having a metabolism defect.

It's one of the big outings in your new baby's life. It's important, too, because it's the start of what you hope will be a lifelong health program.

Dress the baby simply for the trip, so that undressing him in the doctor's office won't make him fussy and difficult to examine. Make sure, too, that he's not hungry.

An open-down-the-front shirt and sacque, snap-fastened waterproof pants, zippered bunting are easy to remove. In summer, a lightweight shawl or blanket does for a wrap.

Dad should accompany Mother on this expedition, if it is possible. The doctor probably will want to discuss with both parents the baby's health and psychological needs. Here, Dad holds list of questions he and Mother wrote down in advance, so they'd remember to ask them.

Usually, Nurse weighs and measures the baby before the examination. His diaper is removed before he's weighed, so it's well to have one or two spares in hand for an emergency. Disposables are convenient. Diaper is replaced; shirt may be slipped on, but left unfastened.

Please don't cut the green beans

Tender-hearted. That's the way we feel towards whole green beans from Birds Eye. Possibly because they're so young and tender themselves. Or it could be the look of them. Slim, trim and so carefully selected each looks exactly like its neighbor. ■ We urge you to serve them in their whole green glory. Discover these added delights: A fresh-from-the-field flavor, a texture firm and snappy. ■ Enjoy their goodness just as it comes from the Birds Eye package. Then, with this quick sauce: Mayonnaise seasoned with mustard and topped with fresh dill or parsley. ■ With all Birds Eye products, the idea is extra quality. That's why—Better Buy Birds Eye.

Island feasts from Hawaii's Kona Inn Begins on page 64

Kona Inn specialties

You shed the cares of a work-a-day world at Kona Inn. There on the balmy west coast of the Big Island of Hawaii, this picturesque hotel, one of the Inter-Island Resorts, combines the charm of old Hawaii with modern luxuries.

"At the Inn, formality is out; muumuus and aloha shirts are in," says General Manager Herman Mulder. Guests can laze on sun deck or sandy beach, play a set of tennis—perhaps even bring a sailfish to gaff! The dining room is open to the sea, and in the evening, Kailua Bay makes a shimmering backdrop for native dancers.

Kona Inn is a mecca for sports fishermen. But you don't have to be an experienced angler to have the thrill of deep-sea fishing—even first-timers (ladies included) can charter a boat, complete with skipper, to spend the day trolling off the Kona coast where some of the biggest game fish in the world are caught. Perhaps you'll land a marlin (sailfish). Or an ahi (tuna). Or a mahimahi (dolphin). Whatever, it will be greeted with proper fanfare of bell ringing and an appreciative audience at the weigh-in station on the lawn of the Inn.

The menu of Kona Inn reflects its sea sport with such gourmet items as South Pacific mahimahi steak, broiled and served with toasted macadamia-nut butter. Of course, there are other Island favorites, too, like teriyaki and lamb curry. Also the best in roast prime ribs, broiled steaks, and baked hams.

Lee Siebenthaler, the executive chef, says visitors come and dress the Hawaiian way and fish the Hawaiian way, yet they run from the table if poi is mentioned. He is sure they would have more fun if they'd venture forth in eating as they do in travel. But being a realist, Lee offers recipes that have just enough Island flavor to please the Mainlanders.

Hawaiian Waldorf Salad

Here's a bit of the lush eating that goes on at the beach of Kona Inn. Try this cooling pineapple salad yourself on a tropical evening—

1 cup crushed pineapple (1 9-ounce can)
½ cup golden seedless raisins
2 cups fresh or frozen pineapple chunks, *well* drained
2 cups diced celery
1 cup mayonnaise

Drain crushed pineapple *well*, reserving syrup. Add raisins to syrup and heat just to boiling; remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes to plump raisins; drain. Mix pineapple chunks, celery, and drained raisins. Combine crushed pineapple and mayonnaise; add to salad and toss lightly. Chill. Arrange in lettuce-lined bowl. For trim, roll the edges of 1 or 2 pineapple rings in snipped parsley, add a few maraschino cherries and parsley sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

Sweet-Sour Chinese Chicken

The sauce is intriguing—spiked with ginger and dark as midnight. Garnish chicken with mandarin oranges—

2 ready-to-cook broiler chickens (2 pounds each), split lengthwise in half
Salad oil

• • •

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
½ cup sugar
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1½ teaspoons grated gingerroot or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon cracked pepper
4 pineapple spears

Brush chicken with salad oil. Broil skin side up, 5 inches from heat, 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Meanwhile combine cornstarch and water; add sugar, soy sauce, vinegar, garlic, and seasonings; cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Place chicken halves skin side up in shallow baking pan; pour the sauce over. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour or until tender, basting with the sauce several times. About 20 minutes before done, tuck a pineapple spear under each chicken wing; baste. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna Potato Salad

For a delicious salad supper, offer deviled eggs as an accompaniment—

7 cups diced cooked potatoes (about 3 pounds)
1½ cups diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
2 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce cans (about 2 cups) tuna, drained
2 cups mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Chill several hours. Serve in large bowl lined with greens; trim with tomato roses and ripe olive wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Papaya Kamehameha

Dice chilled ripe papaya, banana, apple, and pineapple into chilled pineapple juice. Drain; pile fruits in papaya halves. Garnish with mandarin oranges, cherries, and fresh mint. Serve with Banana Creme Dressing (recipe, page 65).

Mauna Loa Parfaits

Start each with a big spoonful of chocolate syrup in bottom of a chilled parfait glass. Add 3 small scoops of chocolate ice cream, then another spoonful of syrup. For pretty marbled effect, run a knife down side of glass, lift up. Top with dollop of whipped cream; trim with toasted macadamia nuts.

Kona Sunset

For each serving, roll a large scoop of vanilla ice cream in fresh grated or flaked coconut and place in a chilled sherbet dish. Tint coconut syrup with a few drops yellow food coloring; then drizzle over ice cream. Top with a mandarin-orange section and maraschino cherry. Trim with two Butter Crisp Cookies.

Butter Crisp Cookies

These fairly melt in your mouth. Perfect to serve with sundaes and parfaits—

⅓ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Dash salt
1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sifted enriched flour

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk, almond extract, and salt; beat well. Gradually add flour to creamed mixture, mixing to smooth dough. (Don't chill.) Force dough through cooky press onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 8 to 10 minutes or until touched with golden brown. Makes about 3 dozen tea-size cookies.

Passion Fruit Punch

Combine equal amounts of canned passion fruit (lilikoi) juice, guava or peach nectar, and unsweetened pineapple juice. Add enough maraschino-cherry syrup or grenadine to tint pink. Pour over ice cubes. Garnish each glass with a maraschino cherry and halved orange slice slipped on a glass stirrer; also tuck in a pineapple spear and sprig of fresh mint.

Bananas in Nectar

To keep bananas pretty and bright, slice them into chilled orange, grapefruit, or pineapple juice; drain. Fill chilled sherbet dishes with sliced bananas. Add enough frosty-cold guava, papaya, or apricot nectar to cover. Garnish with mandarin-orange sections, maraschino cherries, and sprigs of mint. Serve as an appetizer or light dessert.

Molded Avocado Aspic

Tastes like guacamole, but it's a cool, jellied version with the tang of grapefruit juice—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup fresh grapefruit juice

• • •

2 ripe medium avocados, mashed (1 cup)
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Add grapefruit juice; chill till partially set. Add remaining ingredients, beating smooth with rotary beater. Turn into a 3-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on greens. Trim with ripe olives. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Macadamia Nut Pie

Rich and mellow like a Southern nut pie, but the custardy filling tastes of honey, and the macadamias offer their own distinctive flavor. Well worth the splurge!—

¼ cup sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup honey

• • •

4 slightly beaten eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

• • •

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
¾ cup coarsely broken macadamia nuts

• • •

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup chopped macadamia nuts, toasted

Blend flour and sugar; add corn syrup and honey; blend well. Mix together eggs, vanilla, salt, and melted butter; stir into syrup mixture. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with ¾ cup macadamia nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 55 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Top with whipped cream and the toasted nuts.

Kona Coffee Torte

1½ tablespoons instant coffee
1 cup cold water

• • •

6 egg yolks
2 cups sugar
2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup ground walnuts
6 stiff-beaten egg whites

Dissolve coffee in water. Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy; gradually add sugar, beating until thick. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with coffee, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and nuts. Fold in stiff-beaten egg whites. Bake in 3 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in slow oven (325°) about 30 minutes or till done. Fill cooled cake with Orange Filling; frost with Mocha Frosting. Garnish with California walnut halves.

Note: In Hawaii, they use Kona coffee, brewed *extra strong*, in place of the instant coffee and water.

Orange Filling

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons cocoa
½ teaspoon instant coffee
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons orange juice

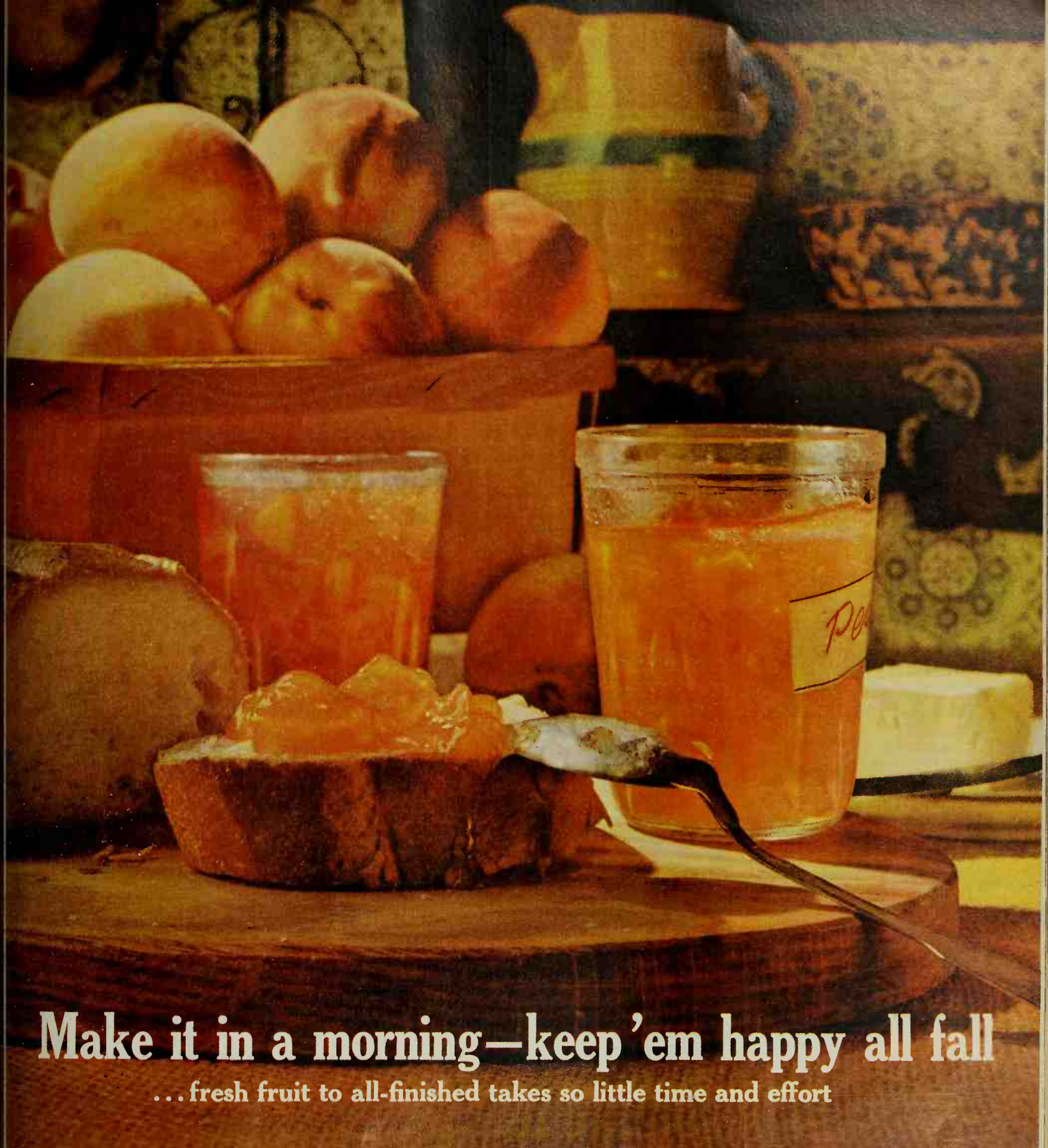
Cream the butter; gradually add sugar, creaming well. Beat in remaining ingredients.

Mocha Frosting

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons cocoa
½ teaspoon instant coffee
2 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, cocoa, and instant coffee; add remaining ingredients and beat until of spreading consistency.

[Turn to page 84



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GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Peach of a Jam • Boil just one minute

3 lbs. ripe peaches • 1 box Sure-Jell • 5 cups sugar

Peel, chop peaches. Mix 4 cups fruit in very large saucepan, with 1 box Sure-Jell. (For recipes using liquid Certo, see bottle.) Stir over high heat until mixture boils. Stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil; then boil hard one minute, stirring. Remove from heat, skim off foam, stir and skim by turns for five minutes. Ladle into 9 medium glasses, paraffin or seal at once. Recipes in every package.

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Famous foods from Coco Palms

Begins on page 68

Coco Palms specialties

Now let's island-hop to Kauai and stop at Coco Palms. Steeped in history and legend, this is the shore where Kauai's ancient kings held court, and the coconut palm grove *is* the royal forest, the largest in the Hawaiian Islands.

Coco Palms with its lava-rock setting, white sand beaches, and Hawaiian-style thatched roofs, is one of the Island Holidays resort hotels. Here amidst tropical grandeur, you can take a dip in the ocean or in the Queen's Bath pool, golf or fish, sail down the flower-banked lagoon or up the Wailua River to the famous Fern Grotto.

Manager Grace Buscher vitalizes old traditions with Kauaiian artists of song and hula, adds new pageantry to delight Mainland children (Santa and the Royal Rabbit float down the lagoon by outrigger at their respective seasons). Hospitality is the keynote—even as you leave, a member of the staff tosses a lei into the lagoon in your honor. If it floats to shore (which it always does), you are sure to come back again.

Dinner at Coco Palms is memorable. At twilight, malo-clad native boys blow on conch shells to call you to a lavish Polynesian feast, then they run, swinging flares, through the palm forest to light over 75 torches. Beautiful—you'll not forget it!

Across from the open dining room of the House of Singing Bamboo is the Ancient Fire Pit supervised by Chef Jiro Okamoto. Every day of the week a different kind of meat turns on the mammoth spits. When a whole carcass of lamb or a whole pig is barbecued, it is stuffed with local herbs. Smoked hams are sprinkled with dark-brown raw sugar and coconut honey for a final glaze. Turkeys filled with macadamia-nut stuffing are basted with coconut milk while rotating over the coals. Kiawe wood gives off its fragrant smoke to the fire-pit roasts.

Island-born Chef Jiro is known for his grilled mahimahi (dolphin) fillets and lilikoi (passion fruit) sherbet as well as for more familiar treats. Here are recipes for some of his most popular dishes.

Coconut Hot Cakes with Kauaiian Sausage

It's the bed of coconut and the exotic jellies that seem to bring Hawaii to your breakfast table—

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
Dash salt
• • •
2 beaten eggs
2 cups milk
¼ cup butter, melted
• • •
Fresh grated or flaked coconut
10 cooked smoked sausage links

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine eggs, milk, and melted butter; add to dry ingredients, stirring just till flour is moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Bake on hot griddle, turning only once. Spread warm cakes with honey or coconut syrup; roll up each. Place 3 cakes on a mound of flaked coconut for a serving; drizzle with melted butter. Top with butter pats and sizzling sausage. Offer guava jelly, papaya jam, poha jelly, and warm maple syrup. Makes 5 servings.

Fresh Grated Coconut

Crack coconut, break off shell. Use vegetable parer or paring knife to remove brown skin. Cut coconut in cubes and grate in electric blender, following manufacturer's directions. Or put pieces of coconut through shredder attachment of a mixer. Or use hand shredder.

Fire-pit Basting Sauce

⅓ cup soy sauce
½ cup salad oil
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated gingerroot or 1 teaspoon dry ginger
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon cracked pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed

Combine all ingredients. Use to baste beef or lamb roasts.

Sesame Dressing

Wonderful, tangy dressing for fruits with gentle flavor like melons and papayas and pears—

⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons minced onion
• • •
1 cup salad oil
⅓ cup vinegar
¼ cup sesame seed, toasted

Mix first 7 ingredients. Gradually add salad oil, beating constantly. Add vinegar slowly, mixing well. Chill. To keep sesame seed crisp, add just before serving. Makes about 1¾ cups.

Maraschino Cream Dressing

Pink and luscious to dress up fruit salads—

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon maraschino-cherry juice
1 tablespoon milk
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
• • •
1 tablespoon minced maraschino cherries

Combine first 5 ingredients; beat smooth. Stir in minced cherries. Chill. Makes about ⅔ cup.

Blue-cheese Dressing

Simple—and simply delicious!—

½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
Dash salt
¼ cup crumbled blue cheese

Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and salt. Stir in blue cheese. Chill. Serve with fresh fruit.

For the woman who's always meant to try making yeast rolls

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Orange French Dressing

Try this one on pineapple or banana salads—

½ 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen orange-juice concentrate
⅔ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients in jar; cover and shake until well mixed. Chill. Makes about 1⅓ cups.

Island Nut Bananas

Peel and slice all-yellow or fully ripe bananas. Dip in mixture of equal parts honey and lime juice, then sprinkle with chopped macadamia nuts.

Passion-fruit Chiffon Pie

Coco Palms is noted for its airy, refreshing pies. Chef Jiro garnishes this one with thin slices of fresh lilikoi—

¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 cup canned passion-fruit (lilikoi) nectar
4 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Thoroughly mix ¼ cup sugar, the salt, and gelatin. Stir in nectar. Heat, stirring constantly, till gelatin dissolves. Stir small amount hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat; add lemon juice. Cool, stirring often, until mixture is partially set. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating to soft peaks. Gently fold passion-fruit mixture into beaten egg whites; pile into cooled pastry shell. Chill until firm. Spread with whipped cream and garnish with sliced bananas if desired.

Orange Chiffon Pie

½ cup sugar
Dash salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
4 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice

• • •

4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Thoroughly mix ½ cup sugar, the salt, and gelatin. Stir in orange juice and egg yolks. Cook and stir till gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel and lemon juice. Cool, stirring often. When orange mixture is partially set, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add ½ cup sugar to whites, beating to soft peaks. Gently fold orange mixture into egg whites. Pile into cooled pastry shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream; garnish with razor-thin orange slices (peel left on).

Coco Palms Cream Tarts

¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
2 cups hot milk
3 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 large ripe bananas
4 4-inch baked tart shells
1 cup fresh grated or flaked coconut
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Gradually stir in hot milk; cook and stir until thick. Remove from heat; stir small amount hot mixture into eggs; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir over low heat about 7 minutes. Add butter and vanilla. Remove from heat; cool to room temperature. Slice 2 of the bananas into cooled tart shells. Top with filling. Chill. Fold coconut into whipped cream; spread atop tarts. Just before serving, garnish with slices of the remaining banana.

Easy does it in this cheerful kitchen, whether you're fixing a family snack or preparing dinner for a crowd. Mobile cart is a joy. Stores under a counter, rolls out when needed for work space, serving, or clearing table. Other good planning ideas: soffit lighting so you don't work in your own shadow, sound-conditioning ceiling tile, easy-care floor covering.

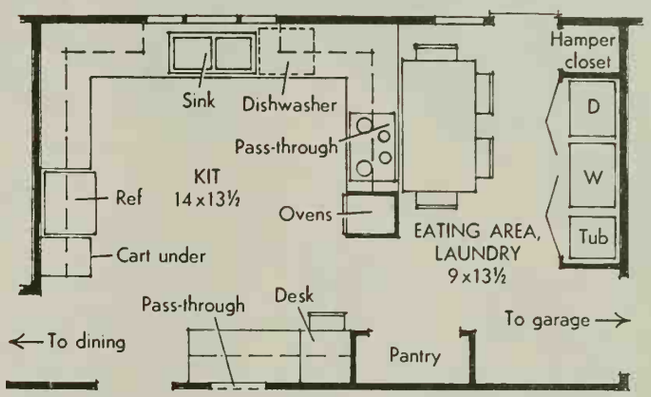
So nice to come home to!

See how you can create warmth and charm—plus efficiency—in a kitchen. Wise planning even permits a separate eating and laundry area in this one.

By Helen Stark

Photographs: Lisanti. Interior designer: Hazel Dell Brown

Building or remodeling? Here's a good kitchen plan to copy.



Look at the advantages. Making kitchen U-shaped saves steps, provides separate eating, laundry areas. Drop-leaf cart on casters stores under counter left of refrigerator. Plan keeps traffic out of kitchen itself.

Serving's a snap in this kitchen with its pass-through from cooking top to table. Cabinets above it are high enough so that when you're in the kitchen you don't have to stoop to see someone seated at the table. Backs of cabinets are used for hanging colorful accessories.

Collect ideas here for a kitchen where family and friends like to gather, yet one that's a marvel of efficiency when it comes to saving time and work. The Kenneth R. Stephenson family of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, happily combined a kitchen, eating area, and laundry into one friendly, colorful room. Yet each activity area is complete within itself. (Laundry's behind the attractive louvered doors.)

No possible storage space was wasted. A pantry, cabinets, and planning desk line one wall. And to make serving easy, there's a pass-through to kitchen eating area, another into the dining room.

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Sparkling new salad idea, with

the tuna that's all prime fillet – White Star

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RECIPE: TUNA TOMATO CUPS: (*Makes about 6-8 servings*) **Combine two 6½-oz. cans or one Giant 12½-oz. can White Star chunk style tuna, 1 cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup sour cream and ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt. Chill. When ready to serve, spoon tuna mixture into center of freshly cut tomatoes. Garnish each with sliced cucumbers and olives.**

CALIFORNIA

Begins on page 56

drew up plans for a 10,000-foot plastic irrigation pipeline, and then installed it themselves. And this past spring, the first salable crop of oranges came in—paying the Muellers $3.11 a box, just enough to cover the orchard's operating expenses. It will be three or four years before the trees reach full productivity and begin really making some money for the family.

Late in 1958, a local contractor began construction of their new home overlooking the orchard, and the following spring the Muellers finally moved in. Wally then began private practice in Escondido, and the tedious commuting back and forth from San Diego was ended.

Today the four Mueller children have their own pony and plenty of open country for riding. The family added a modest swimming pool last year, and even without a pool heater, they use it till the end of October. Outdoor barbecues (without mosquitoes, yet) are the rule, rather than the exception, for the Muellers' evening meals all year long.

"Our country style of living is no get-rich scheme," Marge Mueller says reflectively. "True, we'll have some retirement income from our trees some day, and maybe some extra cash to help the children through college. But mostly, our family is here because we love the land, and every year we find we love it more."

"We came to huge Los Angeles from one of the smallest small towns in the United States."

Gene Trindl

Nobody knows the ins and outs of Los Angeles living better than Tom Strong. As a police officer, he has covered the city from one end to the other—for eight years in the traffic division, and now on the forgery detail.

Tom grew up in rural New Mexico, where he says "the wide open spaces are twice as wide and three times as open as anywhere else." His move into the crowded, hectic conditions of Southern California required a good many mental and physical readjustments.

Very likely, Tom wouldn't have come to California at all but for the fact that a girl from his home town of Roy (population 633) moved West during World War II. In 1946, she returned to New Mexico for a summer vacation, and they renewed an old friendship. After a return visit a year later, Tom knew there was pure gold in those California hills, and in 1949 Tom and Joan Strong were married in Pasadena's Chapel of Roses.

Before the wedding, Tom had taken and passed the Los Angeles police exam. His first assignment to the traffic patrol turned out to be an overwhelming experience.

"On the freeways, you feel like an ant on a playground," Tom says. "Just getting *onto* the freeway takes every bit of concentration you have. Some drivers use the 'sandwich' technique—they barrel down the entrance ramp and hope they'll be able to slip into the traffic stream like a slice of salami. I remember how every night after that motorized mayhem, I used to come home completely jangled."

The Strongs' first home was in the southeast Los Angeles suburb of Santa Fe Springs. They picked this then-remote spot to escape some of the congestion and smog of Los Angeles itself. The area was quiet, the people extremely friendly, and Tom and Joan would probably be there yet but for a freeway project that gobbled up the entire neighborhood a couple of years ago.

Their present home in Monterey Park is closer to Los Angeles, but its location on a bluff behind a water reservoir gives the Strongs even more seclusion than they had before. There is now plenty of open space for their two children to play, and only on the worst days does the smog push over the intervening hills to their house.

Smog and congestion. But for those two annoyances, the Strongs would be almost a hundred per cent satisfied with Los Angeles living. But these drawbacks are no worse, they claim, than shoveling snow or putting up with the oppressive summer humidity in other parts of the United States.

True, the cost of living seems to them as high or higher than anywhere else in the country. Tom says that to maintain a reasonable standard of living, he needs two extra part-time jobs to augment his detective sergeant's salary.

The Strongs (and many other Southern Californians) are also very concerned about the local narcotics problem. "The average person doesn't realize the seriousness of the situation here," Tom remarks with quiet seriousness. "I know from my contacts with many addicts that this is one of the most wasteful of human miseries. What bothers me most is the thought that my children will some day be exposed to this sordid business.

Living in Los Angeles gives a family a kind of claustrophobia, and most people look for some way to escape its congestion now and then. The Strongs, for example, went out to the desert a few years ago and bought a five-acre homesite from the government.

On weekends and one month-long vacation, they built a pumice-block "cabin" as a place where the whole family can be simultaneously alone and together. The trip, each way, is 110 miles, but Tom (like most Los Angeles drivers) feels that's just far enough to warm up the car thoroughly.

Other weekends, the Strongs go 225 miles to the Colorado River for water skiing. Many of their friends tow along their own boats, and the Strongs hope to buy a speedboat some day, too.

"Boats, swimming pools, vacation homes—all these things are practically necessities in Southern California," Joan says. "Nobody wants to come out here to enjoy the good life, and then not have the means to do so.

"But unfortunately, the rush to better yourself and your family leads to all kinds of pressures. In this town, if you're standing still, you're falling behind."

"For us, California's wonderful climate is both the greatest blessing and the most obvious drawback."

Roy Jarrett is a production foreman in an aircraft plant—and thus is a member of Southern California's biggest and (in terms of employment) most up-and-down industry. His company, which turns out component parts, is located in Chula Vista, a community about halfway between San Diego and the Mexican Border.

Roy and his family choose to live right in Chula Vista, though many of his co-workers drive dozens of miles to the plant every day—some even from the other side of the international boundary.

Roy and his wife, Hilda, left Des Moines, Iowa, in 1959, to be near a daughter who was receiving special treatment in a California hospital. After renting a year, they moved with their two other children into a $16,000 development house on a sun-baked hillside facing (but not quite overlooking) picturesque San Diego Bay.

"One thing about Southern California surprised us right away," Hilda remarks. "We expected our house to be surrounded by fruit and flowers, just begging to be picked. Instead, we found a soil as hard as cement and about as fertile. Oh, things will shoot out of the ground all right, but the expense and work involved are astonishing."

So work they do. Roy is building a complete outdoor living center on the rear patio, with a brick barbecue already in and a rain-and-wind shelter yet to come. He spends many hours on gardening—especially the tending of their small lawn, so vulnerable to the long dry spells and the neighborhood's many dogs and children.

When Roy and Hilda shopped for their home last year, they found it hard to accept all the small "row" houses. "They all looked like such junk," Roy recalls. "But since nothing else was available for a price and terms we could afford, we finally bought a typical tract house. Now I guess we're getting used to it—and we no longer worry about our place falling down or blowing away!"

Taxes seem quite high to the Jarretts. Besides the state income tax and four per cent sales tax, they pay $240 a year in property taxes—compared to $130 on their older but comparably priced home in the Midwest. But they also feel California gives them a lot for their tax dollars: excellent roads, fine state health and educational institutions, and efficient government.

Hilda is particularly pleased with the local school system, which is not only strong in fine arts, but offers sixth graders a chance to spend a week camping in the mountains as regular course work.

San Diego, like Los Angeles, was hit hard by the recent recession. Roy's plant went through several big layoffs, and there was a sudden glut of unsold homes in the Chula Vista area. On the other hand, Roy and most of his friends would hardly have noticed a slump but for newspaper and TV reports.

"We knew about the recession mostly from our milkman," Roy says. Many of the people on his route were unemployed, and his business dropped off a lot. But even he noticed that when one company is laying off, another is often hiring.

For the Jarretts, one California surprise has been the flood of visitors from the Midwest. Hilda is amazed at the people they rarely saw back home who now drop by almost casually. "Every time new

[*Continued on next page*

Hamburgers tonight?

Give them a perky new look...

a tempting new taste

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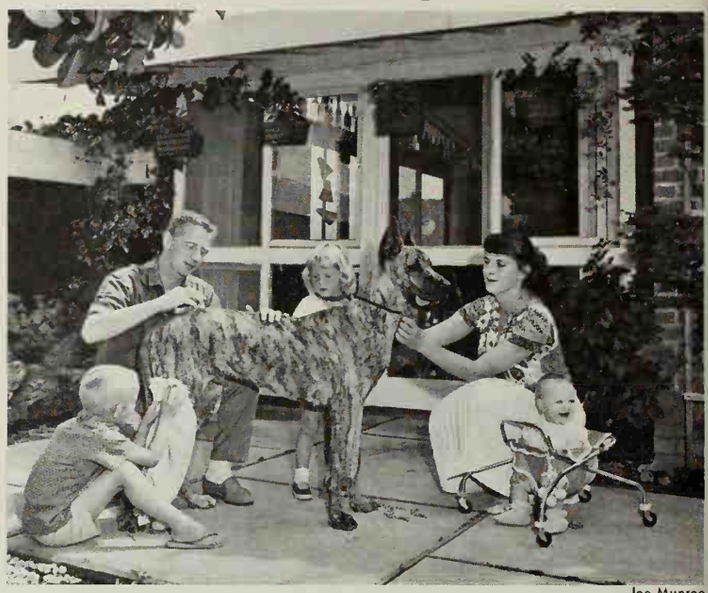
add dash to any dish!

visitors come, we all troop down to the tourist bazaars in Mexico," she says. "I've had my fill of fuzzy animals and garish bull banks, but I must say we always have a lot of fun every time we go."

Roy and Hilda agree on what they miss most about the Midwest—and it's the winter!

"Don't get us wrong; we don't yearn for the snow or the cold. But we do miss our winter layoff from yard work, club work, and every other kind of California work and play. Just once we'd like to lie around some weekend in January and know the weather is too lousy for us to accomplish a single thing!"

"For a teacher, California is a great place to put the best professional training into practice."



Joe Munroe

Ken Ruff is a high school teacher in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. He and his wife, Patricia, moved to California from a small town in Oregon in 1959. Their community, the newly-incorporated city of Novato, is 45 minutes of fast freeway driving from "The City."

Novato is just beginning to feel the effects of the commuter population boom. Today, when you walk along its one short business street, you still feel a refreshing sense of almost rural living. Symbolically, last year Novato provided a minor Bay Area sensation when a train and three cars banged into a herd of stampeding dairy cattle at a busy U.S. 101 intersection.

When Ken accepted his teaching job here, Patricia and their two young children (now three) came ahead to look for a place to rent. Their hopes were quickly dashed when they found just two rentals available—a $75 apartment to share with an elderly lady, and what the Ruffs now recall as "a furnished estate" for $250 a month.

In desperation, the Ruffs turned to the only people in the area they knew—some staff members from a summer camp where they had worked five years before. The warmth of their California welcome nearly overwhelmed the Ruffs.

"These people (and their friends) gave us help, advice, and a house in which to stay till we could find a home to buy," Patricia remembers. "We were gratefully astonished during our move by all the friendly assistance."

Finally, after looking at dozens of homes, the Ruffs bought a ranch-style house with an enclosed patio and floor-to-ceiling windows. "And even while we were moving in, our neighbors took over," Patricia says. "They tended our children, fed us lunch, advised us about the best places to shop, and made a point to introduce us to many other families in the community."

The Ruffs soon found their way of life changing quite drastically. Their activities moved out of doors more and more. The children now play on their cul-de-sac street without traffic worries, and if rain keeps them inside more than two days in a row, everyone feels the weather is really being unreasonable.

San Francisco, though relatively close at hand, is only one of dozens of attractions pulling on the Ruffs. They have already toured the wineries and vineyards in the nearby Sonoma and Napa Valleys, and have become regular picnickers at the seemingly inexhaustible state parks in Northern California.

One of their favorite trips is a scavenging day along the coast, where they find driftwood for the patio, maidenhair and sword ferns for the garden, and white stones and moss-backed rocks for their landscaping projects.

Naturally, the Ruffs' feelings about California are colored by Ken's attitude toward his job. "All

chocolate-peanut cookies

So good to eat. So easy to make. Just use a refrigerated cookie dough (sugar or crunchy peanut) and chocolate coated peanuts. New and different. Everybody is delighted. Easy recipe, right.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT COOKIES

1—Chop half of ½ lb. chocolate coated peanuts. **2**—Into 48 slices cut a roll of Pillsbury "Slice 'n Bake" refrigerated cookie dough— sugar or crunchy peanuts —(from grocery dairy case), pressing top of each slice into bowl of chopped chocolate peanuts. Press whole chocolate peanut into center of slice. **3**—Place slices on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 min. at temperature given on Pillsbury package... *yields 48*

Handy treat at any time

The delicious flavor and lively chewing of popular Wrigley's Spearmint are always a treat. To keep from running out it helps to buy this handy 6-pack unit.

the teachers on the Novato High staff," Ken says, "are filled with a zest for living, for doing new things. They express a vital interest in their work, their families, their friends, their hobbies—in fact everything they do."

Ken himself is immersed in his primary field of interest, reading improvement. The school administration has given him a largely free hand to set up his own reading courses, which he believes will ultimately lead to a co-ordinated reading program in all grades throughout the school district.

The reputed sky-high California cost of living worried the Ruffs when they first came, but they now feel the stories are greatly exaggerated. Their food bills are almost exactly the same as in Oregon, for example.

Unlike families in Southern California, the Ruffs find they must buy as many items of clothing for the cool Marin County weather as they did before—though topcoats are seldom necessary.

The most significant impression California has made on the Ruffs is one of youth. "Everyone we know is young—regardless of age," Ken says. "The people who move here are tired of hearing their friends and neighbors say, 'Someday we'd love to. . . .' Instead, they want to live among people who never think of *someday*, but only *now*.

"That's what makes California so exhilarating. Something in the air here gives us an itch to do things—new things, different things, anything at all. And everywhere we go, we find others who feel the same way."

"Of all the places we've lived, California offers us the most enjoyment during our retirement."

About 50 miles south of San Francisco is another small town—Los Gatos—at the other end of the "commuter fringe" for Bay Area commerce and industry. For many years, its mild climate has attracted retired people like Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belknap.

The Belknaps are Midwesterners; they've lived in 14 cities in Illinois, Missouri, and near-by states. Just once, in 1930, did they reside for a time in Berkeley, California—but in later years they came to regard that brief but pleasant experience as a turning point in their lives.

When the Belknaps retired in 1950, they came West once more to see whether California really was as good as they remembered. It was, and after living a few months in a furnished apartment, they found exactly the retirement home they wanted—a two-story frame house very much like those they both grew up with in the Middle West.

"The Los Gatos real estate salesman thought we were crazy," Mrs. Belknap recalls. "Not only were we moving into an area where we didn't know a soul, but we insisted on buying an old house instead of one of the new subdivision homes everyone else seemed to want."

The Belknaps chose Los Gatos partly because of the climate (the local chamber of commerce proclaims the town an earthly paradise surpassed only by Aswan, Egypt). But even more than the warm sunshine, the Belknaps wanted quiet and relaxation.

"We love the city of San Francisco," Mr. Belknap says, "but we found that for retired oldsters, it's a better place to visit than to live. Those leisurely ferries that used to cross the Bay have been replaced by a double-decker bridge carrying bumper-to-bumper traffic. After thinking it over, we decided that the crowded San Francisco metropolitan area was no longer very attractive to us."

Before long, the Belknaps began making new friends in Los Gatos. And they discovered a remarkable thing about the other retired couples they met: Nobody had come to California simply to "settle down." Everyone seemed to be constantly on the move—traveling, socializing, trying new things.

The Belknaps, too, soon found they were living at a faster pace. One of their first new experiences was the adult education program at near-by San Jose State College.

Here was an opportunity to dig into subjects they'd never found time for while working and raising a family. They took philosophy, geology, international relations, plus gardening and many handicrafts. Tuition fees never came to more than $3 a semester, and the number of courses seemed endless.

"We've met many fine people in our evening classes," Mrs. Belknap says. "And the surprising thing is, nobody considers the courses just 'busy-work.' All of us—retired folks, young married couples, single people—study harder than in any class I've ever seen, and the discussions are always spirited."

Though the Belknaps like the quiet of Los Gatos for their home, they never tire of visiting the glamorous resort areas of the West. They regularly drive down to a lodge at Palm Springs for a week of relaxing in the sun and meeting other active retired people like themselves. Closer to home, they have explored all the back country within a couple of hundred miles—and they roll up more miles on their car now than ever.

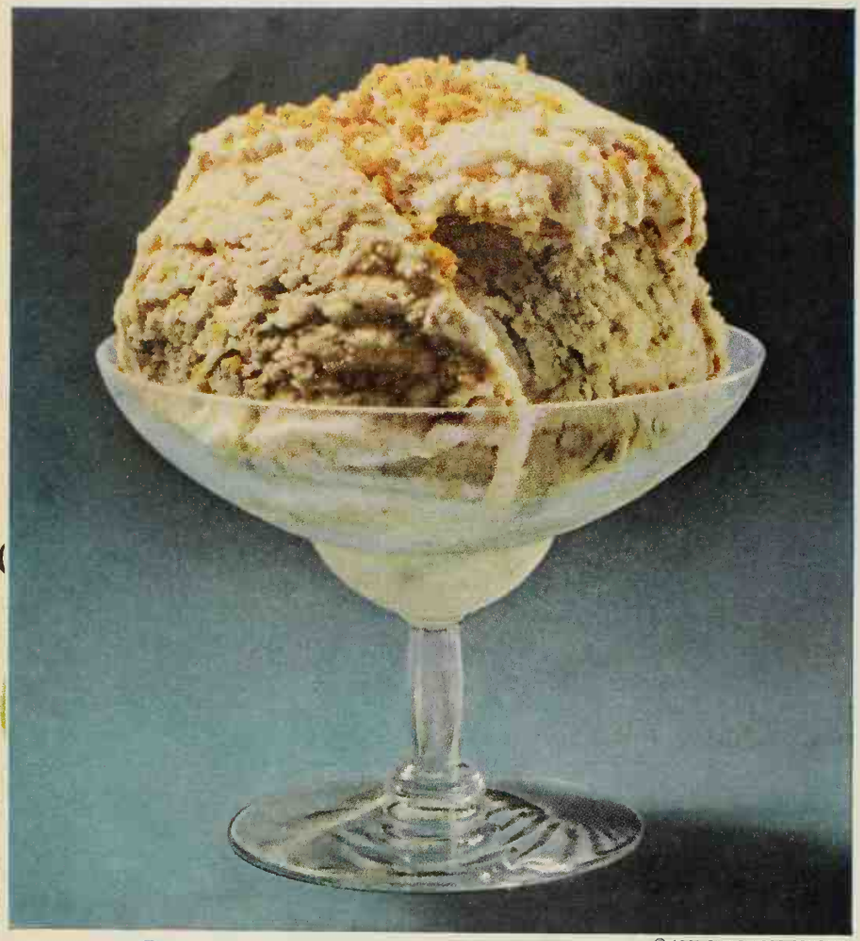
Today, after 11 years in California, Mr. and Mrs. Belknap find that even Los Gatos is becoming too crowded. The prune and apricot orchards around them are giving way to new subdivisions and

[*Turn to next page*

Real dreamy dessert you make in minutes with

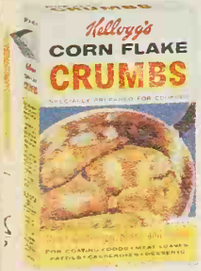
Kellogg's

Corn Flake Crumbs



© 1961 BY KELLOGG COMPANY

ice cream crunch



Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs make the difference in this delightful, new summertime dessert idea. They give it a wonderful crunchy texture . . . a wonderfully different flavor.

Easy enough to serve any old time. (Just three easy, quick steps and there's your Ice Cream Crunch.) And elegant enough for your most festive party affairs.

Clip the recipe and try it soon. Also try the magical things Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs do as a topping for puddings, baked fruits and other ice creams—see package.

ice cream crunch

½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
3 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup chopped nutmeats
1 quart ice cream

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, butter, sugar, and nutmeats; mix well. Spread in fry pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is melted and mixture is crunchy. Cool.

2. Soften ice cream slightly; stir in crunch mixture. Spread immediately in 1 quart refrigerator tray. Freeze.

3. When firm, cut into bars to serve or scoop into dessert dishes. Make up extra crunch for topping, if desired.

Yield: 6-8 servings

Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK

CALIFORNIA

Continued

even some industry. More people mean more schools, higher taxes, skyrocketing land values, and a further drain on already inadequate resources like water.

"I guess we're like most of the new Californians," Mr. Belknap admits. "We're glad for the comfortable, bountiful living here, but we almost wish they'd closed the gates at the state line the day after we arrived."

DURING THE 1940s, about 260,000 more people moved into California every year than moved out again. In recent years, the migration tide has averaged more than 300,000 annually—or *nearly 1,000 new Californians every day.*

Any state booming that much is bound to get growing pains, and California has had nearly every kind. Jobs have been scarce, especially during recession periods, and you hear the constant, fervent warning: "Don't come to California without a job in your pocket!"

There is a terrific, increasing squeeze on land. Fortunes have been made (and, regrettably for most newcomers, are still being made) by those smart enough or lucky enough to own rural property near where another metropolitan seam is about to burst.

One such area is San Jose, at the southern tip of San Francisco Bay. Ten years ago, many Californians couldn't have told you exactly where San Jose *was.* Today, it's the fastest-growing metropolis in the United States, with a 1960 urban-area population of about 640,000—representing a 120 per cent growth in a decade. Because its former swampland and orchards make highly desirable living space near San Francisco, San Jose is on its way to becoming the state's third (or even second) largest city.

With all the dollars gushing forth in California, you'd expect extra battalions of people ready with sponges to sop up the excess. And they're there, all right, day and night. Door-to-door salesmen with encyclopedias, kitchen gadgets, and "special-sale" photographs of the kids. Discount houses that grow up to be bigger than department stores. And supermarkets with wild weekend specials that start on Thursday and run through Sunday evening (but don't forget to come in for the double trading stamps on Tuesday!).

Not all of California is so hectic, of course. Quiet residential towns like Merced, out in the lush San Joaquin agricultural valley, might have been transplanted directly from Iowa. Lumber centers like Eureka in far Northern California retain a rugged individualism akin to Oregon's. And the California desert is a fascinating world all to itself that ranges from remote potash mining towns like Trona to resort communities like glittering Palm Springs.

Californians, though, are great gear-shifters. They can move in from Keokuk or Flint or Worcester, and inside of two months, you'd scarcely guess they weren't natives. Something about California encourages—or demands—change. A new resident may do anything he pleases, except loaf. Big as it is, California has no room for that!

This article on California living begins a new* Better Homes & Gardens *series on our fastest-growing, best-climate states. Future issues will cover Arizona, Florida, Texas, and Hawaii—as experienced by many "newcomer" families.

In each of these articles, we'll help you look beyond the tinsel and tourist promotions to find out what it's really like to call these states home.

We cook this magnificent, hickory-smoked ham in real champagne (you'll pop your cork when you taste it!)

When a genuine Rath Black Hawk Ham from Iowa meets up with genuine champagne, you get a mingling of flavors that's irresistible. Wood smoke with a champagne accent! And you don't even need a recipe. Serve this ham cold in its own delicious champagne aspic. Or hot in its own champagne sauce... Your guests will toast your good taste

In 3 and 5 pound sizes so you can celebrate anything (just being alive!) with this festive treat.

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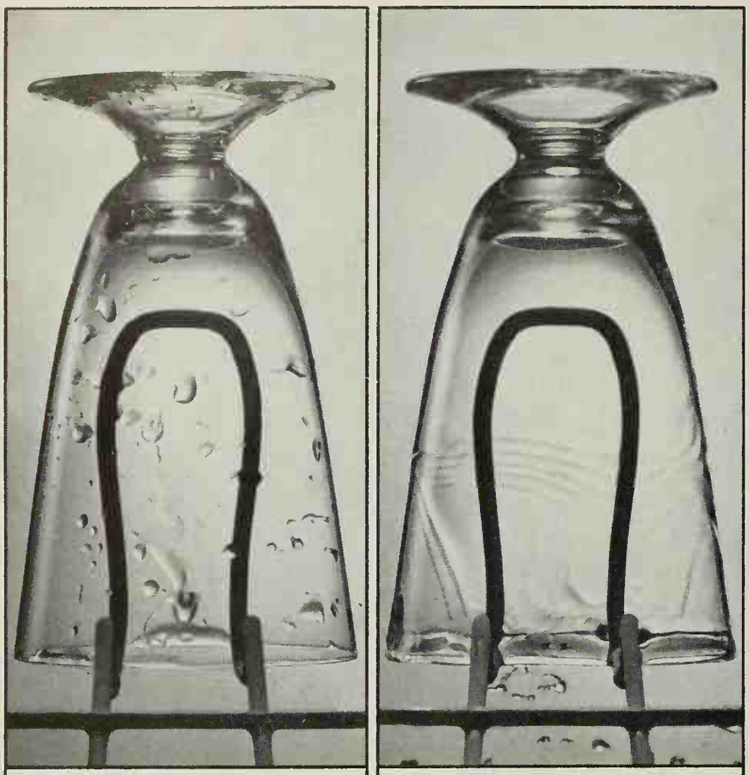
Rath Black Hawk Hickory-Smoked *Ham in Champagne*

DISHWASHER OWNERS! SEE HOW

CASCADE ELIMINATES DROPS THAT DRY INTO SPOTS



WATER DROPS

See what happens when plain water is sprayed on a glass. This test (as done on TV) shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.

CASCADE

But see *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes dry spotless, sparkling.

CASCADE GIVES YOU VISIBLY CLEANER DISHES, VISIBLY BRIGHTER SILVER—because it does a superior job of stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). Only Cascade contains Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease and food particles or dry into streaky spots. For best results from *your* dishwasher, give it the best—Cascade.

SAFEST FOR FINE CHINA PATTERNS, TOO! Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after thoroughly testing every leading dishwasher detergent. No wonder Cascade is preferred by more dishwasher owners than any other brand!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

AUGUST GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Pacific Coast Region

AUTUMN is moving in—so now while you're enjoying the fruits of your spring labors, look ahead to winter and next year. Foresighted gardeners are pruning, propagating, sowing seeds of perennials, and continuing simple maintenance chores of watering, feeding, and mowing.

Perennials: If you've never tried growing perennials from seed, get in on the fun now. For the greatest success, keep these tips in mind to avoid problems during warm days of August: watch seed flats carefully so they won't dry out . . . seed sown in August may be planted a little deeper than in the spring, and the soil can contain more peat moss or humus . . . air circulation is as important as care in watering during hot weather, because dampness encourages fungi . . . accordingly, if a cloth shade is used, keep it well above the seed bed . . . never leave glass on the cold frames —the seed will cook! Begin by sowing seeds of Canterbury bells, carnation, columbine, coreopsis, delphinium, forget-me-not, foxglove, hollyhock, Oriental poppy, pansy, primrose, sweet William, and wallflower.

Lawn care: Lawns need special care during hot weather. Be sure to set the mower blade to cut 1½-2 inches. Short cropping (except for creeping grasses) exposes crowns, which causes the grass to wilt and turn brown. When you water, irrigate heavily, don't just sprinkle the surface.

Tuberous begonias: If the leaves begin to show a bluish tint, it means they're getting too much food. Let up on the fertilizer for a month. For best results, keep them a little on the lean side. Water begonias in pots daily.

★ **Living catalog:** *The closest thing to a "living catalogue" is a Western arboretum. Take off a few hours and visit the one nearest you. If you go during August, you'll find labeled, blooming plants ranging from the Chilean gunnera, with leaves over 8 feet across, to the Chinese plumbago from western China and the eastern Himalayas. I recommend you visit these arboretums: University of Washington's 260-acre tract at Seattle; Hoyt Arboretum, Portland, Oregon; Strybing Arboretum, San Francisco; and Los Angeles State and County Arboretum at Arcadia, California.*

Pest control: Unless a continuous preventive spray program has been maintained, lawns and garden plants suffer from the summer onslaught of bugs and disease. Lawn moths, which cause ugly brown patches in your lawn, should be hit with chlordane or dieldrin—it is best to treat before the damage occurs. Black spot is not the toughest enemy of roses in the West; mildew rates this title. Rust, particularly in California and Arizona, comes next. Roses should be treated regularly with a multipurpose spray or dust to control both insects and disease at the same time. If you have a problem with snails and slugs, a handful or two of metaldehyde bait scattered among your plants will put them on the run.

—Norvell Gillespie

Floor is Kentile "Terrazzo" Asphalt Tile in Faun Taupe, Dapple Gray and Pink Beige . . . with White Feature Strips. Black Wall Base is Vinyl KenCove.

High-cost floor? No! It's money-saving, long-wearing Kentile Asphalt Tile!

For about $50, you can install a 12′ x 15′ area exactly like this . . . including tile, adhesive, and feature strips. Or your dealer will install it for you at extremely low cost. Either way, you get a smooth, resilient, easy-to-clean surface that wears and wears. Your nearby Kentile Dealer? Look under "Floors" in the Yellow Pages.

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Mountains and High Plains Gardening

THOUGH this is travel time for many gardeners, our plants are not on vacation while we're away. All newly planted trees and shrubs need careful watering when summer heat makes their limited roots work overtime. This is a poor month for transplanting, so I hold seasonal plant moves to the absolute minimum. Better to wait for cooler weather.

Oriental poppies: They'll flower better next May, if you divide crowded clumps. I interplant them with iris for a color effect of exceptional brilliance. One large clump can be separated with a spade into two to four new plants. I also give them extra water for 3 weeks after the move.

Strawberries: Runner plants from my strawberry bed are large enough now for separation from "mother" plants and setting in a new bed. Most varieties decline in production after 2 full years, so it's time to start a new patch in a level, well-drained spot of the garden. The varieties, *Ogallala* and *Radiance* are the best hardy selections for our area.

Mildew control: During the hot days of August, I check more carefully for signs of mildew, especially on roses. Powdery mildew leaves a grayish cast on young shoots and buds—also causes crinkling or puckering on larger leaves. To keep it in check, I limit watering to the morning hours, but once present, I rely on chemical control. New fungicides are obtainable at garden centers. Time-tested sulfur sprays are also dependable, but may result in burned foliage in hot weather.

Crab grass and lawns: Crab grass, frequently unnoticed earlier, shows up in August when older plants mature their purple seed heads. Though the best control is pre-emergence chemicals applied in spring, relatively good results can be obtained now with potassium cyanate or disodium methyl-arsonate. Follow up application of these chemicals with a lawn feeding to boost the more permanent bluegrasses or fescues.

★ **Rock gardens:** *August is the best month to join the "roll your own" club. The foothills and mountains are cool and pleasant, making rock and driftwood hunting great family fun. A few rocks can add new charm to a garden and driftwood breaks the monotony of a wooden fence. Remember, your ingenuity may add personality and new interest to your garden.*

Fertilizer: In August, I apply the last general feeding of the year to my roses, trees, shrubs, and other perennials to insure good growth next year. Only the lawn receives another feeding in late September or early October. For most plants, a balanced garden fertilizer, like 6-10-4 or 5-10-5, is most beneficial. Be sure to follow directions for application on the container. Ornamental or shade trees are fertilized in relation to the size of the trunk, usually a pound of fertilizer to each inch of diameter, spread evenly on the ground beneath the overhang of the branches.

Tomatoes: To get ripe tomatoes faster, I reduce the watering and pinch out all "suckers," the shoots that grow from leaf axils of large lower leaves. Tomatoes also ripen faster when the fruits are off the ground, so I support my plants on stakes.

—Herbert Gundell

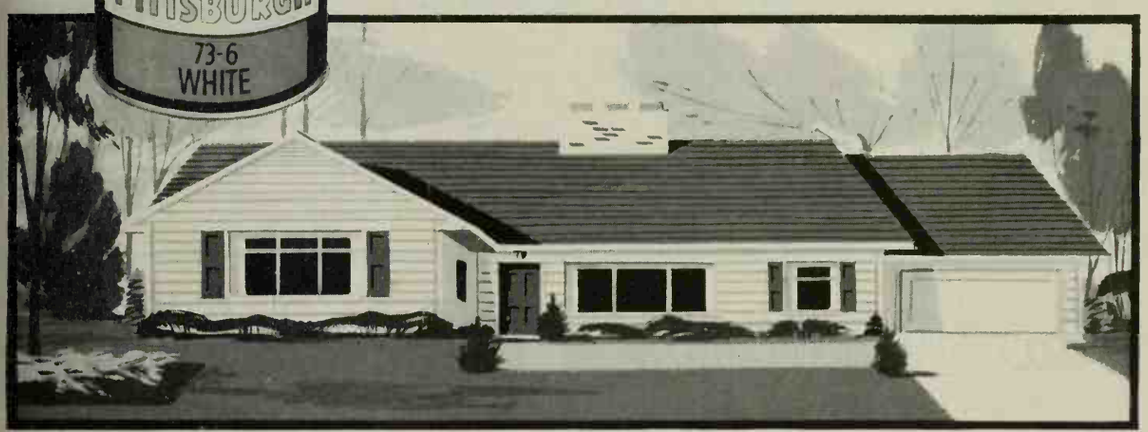
PPG's sensational new LATEX House Paint resists blistering and peeling!

Protects homes years longer . . . Easier to apply . . . Goes over damp surfaces . . . Dries in 30 minutes

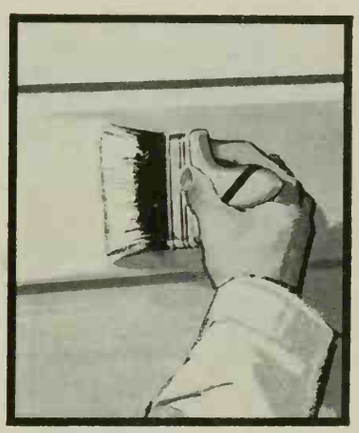
• **Experiences of thousands of homeowners** in all parts of the country confirm the results of years of laboratory and field tests . . . prove that sensational new PPG LATEX is Pittsburgh's greatest advancement in house paint in nearly three-quarters of a century.

• **Made with new miracle resins,** this new paint protects homes for extra years with an amazingly tough and flexible plastic film that resists blistering, peeling and discoloration.

• **New Pittsburgh LATEX House Paint** can be applied over damp surfaces—also gives you advantages in ease and speed of application never before deemed possible. You can use it with remarkable results on wood, brick, stucco, asbestos shingles, cement blocks or metal surfaces.



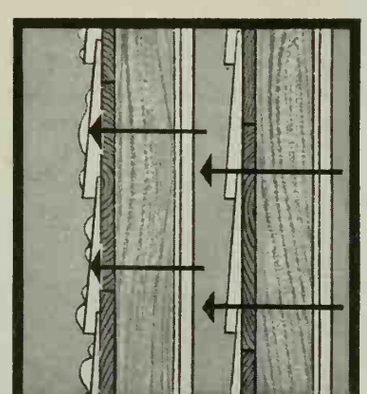
• **Sensational new Pittsburgh Latex House Paint** can keep your house looking "just-painted" years longer. The colors are fade-resistant . . . white *stays* white, colors *retain* their crisp, clean beauty . . . and the new miracle resins are so tough and durable they fight off the damaging effects of time and weather far, far longer! Result? A money-saving bonus of extra years between paint jobs!



• **You'll save hours** because new Latex House Paint goes on so fast! No brush drag, no lap marks. Use brush, roller or spray.

• **Paint over damp surfaces!** No more "rained-out" weekends! No waiting for dry days. With Pittsburgh Latex you can paint over surfaces damp with dew or rain . . . or paint between showers.

• **Dries in 30 minutes!** Forget about rain, dust and insects messing up your paint job! Latex dries to the touch in only 30 minutes. If you wish, you can apply second coat without moving your ladder!



• **Resists ugly blistering!** When correctly primed and applied, Latex resists blistering. It forms a one-way barrier to water vapor . . . lets trapped moisture *out* . . . yet will not let moisture *in!*

• **Clean up with water!** Cleanup and brush care is easier than ever. Fresh paint spots and spatters wipe off with a damp cloth. After painting, just wash brushes, roller or spray gun in plain soapy water!

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What to do for a child who suffers from

HAY FEVER!

By John F. Allen

For an estimated four million American youngsters, there is nothing funny about the sniffles, sneezes, and red eyes resulting from ragweed pollen or the seeds of other drying weeds. It is physically and emotionally exhausting. Also, at least one-third of the youngsters whose allergy is not treated develop asthma, which can cripple and kill. And short of asthma, uncontrolled hay fever itself can trigger dangerous infections of the ears, nose, throat, sinuses.

If your child has had the sniffles during previous pollen seasons, you'll have no trouble recognizing the unhappy symptoms. But, with no past experience to guide you—and this is quite likely since allergies often develop suddenly—time is your best test. If the sneezing, dripping, and congestion last longer than with a common cold—say a week—then it's time to take your youngster to the doctor.

Treatment will depend on how sensitive your child is to the pollen that causes his trouble. Meanwhile, however, you can do a lot yourself to lessen his discomfort and strengthen him for recovery.

Seeing to it that he gets plenty of rest and good food is essential, of course. Beyond this, your most important contribution will be understanding and patience. There is much evidence that psychological upsets can both set off and magnify attacks.

It is important, then, that your child live as calm and normal a life as possible. You should neither make light of his trouble, nor pamper him. Any attempt to keep him always at home and behind closed windows or air conditioners is of questionable value since the pollen is likely to reach him anyhow; it is much more essential for him emotionally that he not feel set apart from his friends.

If your child has a mild case, treatment of his symptoms may suffice. But no drugs or hormones should be used except under the direction of your physician.

Under a doctor's guidance, however, ephedrine drops or benzadrine inhalators, cortisone or ACTH will give temporary relief, and antihistamines can strike at the major source of your child's symptoms by lowering the histamine level in his blood.

If the antihistamines and other drugs don't suffice to bring relief, then what next? The obvious answer would appear to be to keep your youngster away from the irritant that plagues him. This can be done with real success only if he is among the ten per cent whose hay fever is caused by an allergy more localized than that of plant pollen.

With pollen this is not so simple. You cannot escape pollen completely unless you are willing to transplant your whole family to one of the few places in this country where pollen is not a problem. Some families have done just this, particularly those in which more than one member suffers from hay fever—a not uncommon situation, since the tendency to acquire allergies is unquestionably inheritable.

But the best available method of removing or suppressing hay fever is to have your child undergo "desensitizing." This is a long and arduous business, but well worth the trouble and expense for the 90 per cent of children to whom it brings complete or partial relief.

Your doctor will first find the specific pollens or other allergens which are causing your child's hay fever. This he does by means of scratch tests, which even nervous children tend to find intriguing rather than emotionally disturbing.

Purified extracts of the guilty allergens are then prepared by the doctor and injected into your child's flesh or muscle at intervals of a week, with the dose increased each time. Adverse reactions are almost unknown, and even children with heart trouble and other serious diseases can safely take the shots.

Doctors emphasize that no two cases of hay fever are alike. For some children, a few weekly shots at the start of each pollen season are enough. Others must have weekly or monthly shots the year around. A few lucky youngsters are completely cured after a few seasons of shots. With others it may take many years—and for some, unfortunately, hay fever is a lifelong affliction.

Desensitizing shots, imperfect as they are, constitute the best available treatment. If that sneezing, dripping, suffering child of yours is like nine out of ten other youngsters, he'll gain from them welcome relief.

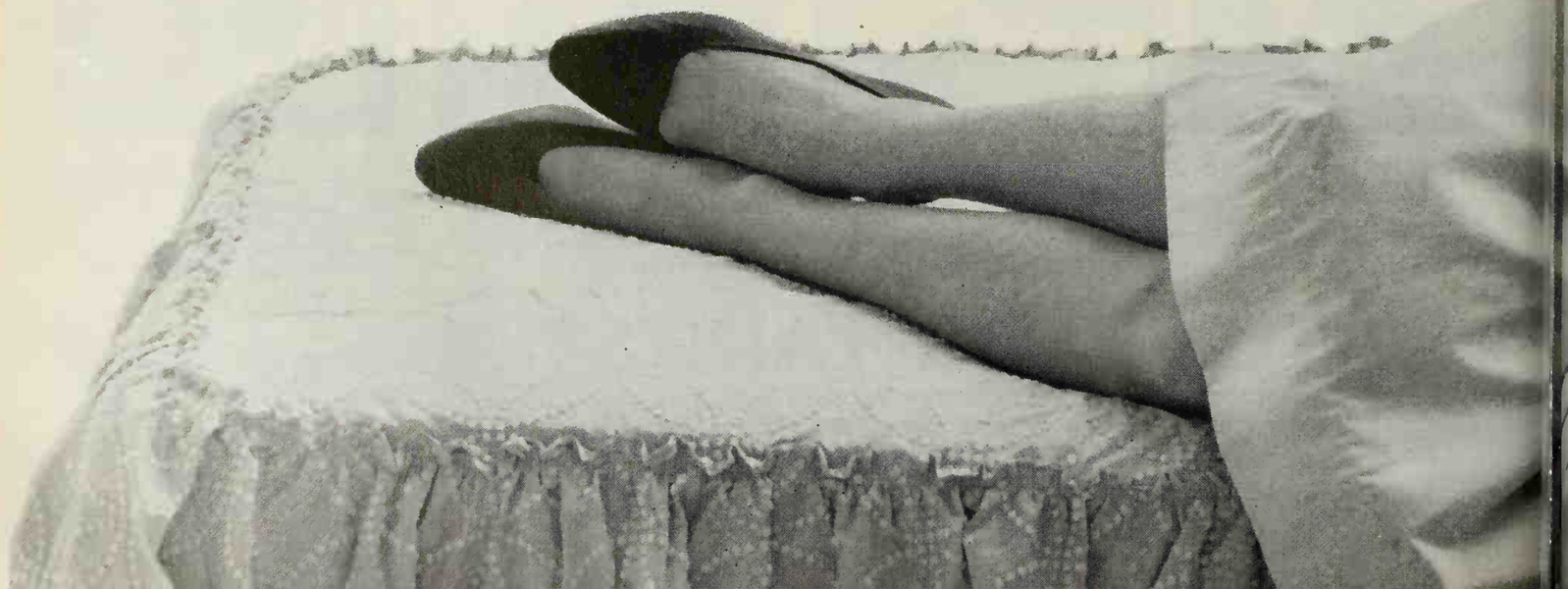
Do you know the pleasure of a bedside phone?

Try this tomorrow. List all the calls you need to make—to the dentist, say, the hairdresser, and a store, and a friend you're on a committee with.

Then go and make them from your bedside phone, stretched out in delicious comfort. You'll be relaxing while you get things done.

If you don't have a bedside phone yet, just call your Bell Telephone Business Office and order one. And take your choice of styles and attractive colors.

Your bedside phone will immediately start giving you daytime convenience and nighttime protection. All at very low cost.



NEXT MONTH

1961 IDEA HOMES

Rose arrangements-
3 ways

We moved to ARIZONA

APPLIANCE COOK BOOK

Are you helping the Reds bury your children?

How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

Five Star Homes 3108-A and 3108-B, shown on pages 60 and 96, are part of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

★ **Designs by America's foremost architects** in styles from Cape Cod to Contemporary.

★ **Detailed working drawings,** from which your home will be erected. The cost is $18 for the first set; $18 for the second set; $9 for the third and additional sets ordered at same time.

★ **Complete specifications** outlining quality of materials and workmanship.

★ **Builder-owner agreement,** a suggested legal contract to assure home is built as specified.

★ **Cost-finding list of materials.** (List available at 25 cents* purchased separately.) With this list, a builder or building-materials dealer can estimate costs.

Better Homes & Gardens Home Plans Book—a complete catalogue of 126 of the most popular Five Star Plans. Cost: $1.25*

These Five Star home plans and the new Home Plans book may be ordered from the firms listed on page 100. In many localities, you can order both plans and book through your building-materials dealer. Or, you can buy them directly from Better Homes & Gardens, 1714 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
*No stamps, please.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

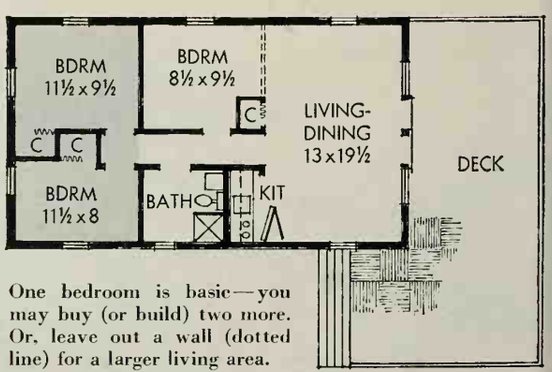
Shown is the lovely new Princess phone —small in size with graceful lines and a dial that lights up.

Luxury lodge? Look again!

By Frank R. Glass

HERE'S PROOF you can have away-from-work serenity and holiday luxury at everyday prices. This hideaway, a manufacturer's prefabricated package, is planned for any site from lakeside to mountain slope. The simplicity and interesting use of wood—both inside and out—give this house a rugged handsomeness that will make you want to spend every free minute in its relaxing atmosphere.

What's more, the construction is so simple you may want to do it yourself. It can be built on a slab, piers, or over a crawl space. Start planning now for next year!



One bedroom is basic—you may buy (or build) two more. Or, leave out a wall (dotted line) for a larger living area.

You can order this home or buy plans. For the name of the St. Louis manufacturer, write Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

FIVE STAR HOME 3108-B

YOU CAN BUY PLANS

SEE PAGE 95

From the lake front, the roof extension and deck make this hideaway look much larger than its 36x20-foot size. The rough cedar siding and hand-split shingles give texture and warmth.

When you orient a house only for the view, it's important to have a distinctive approach, such as the wide steps (above), pointing the way to the front entrance. Jalousie windows blend with the inverted board-and-batten pattern of the siding.

Rustic 3x6 roof beams support the white roof decking both inside and over this inviting deck. The basket-weave pattern deck floor is planned so that it can be built in sections, then laid in place easily. Double doors insure easy indoor-outdoor circulation. All exposed wood here is cedar and need not be finished.

The interior is a straightforward approach to planning. In this model, one of the three bedrooms was opened to the living-dining area for extra daytime space. A neatly secluded kitchen is hidden behind doors that provide pantry storage. Attractive hardwood paneling on the walls is easy to maintain.

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Bryce Hastings. Builder: Town & Country Homes. Owner: Wm. Copley

It's NEWS to me!®

Ultimate in floating comfort—for sunning, lifeguarding, fishing. Toss the unit into pool, lake, river, or surf, then relax as you've never done before. Arms molded of foam are impervious to moisture. Sturdy aluminum tubing supports yellow or turquoise plastic webbing. Only weighs 10 pounds—so light even a child can handle it.

Floater-loafer, $22.95, ppd. from manufacturer. Formex Corp., 223 E. Jackson, Elkhart, Ind.

Not just a place to write but a pleasing addition to a student's room. Handsome small-scaled desk in solid maple with tawny nutmeg finish, is Traditional in feeling. The cork-backed hutch serves as a bulletin board for important memos. The antiqued cast brass hardware adds a decorative note. Part of the "Coach House" collection.

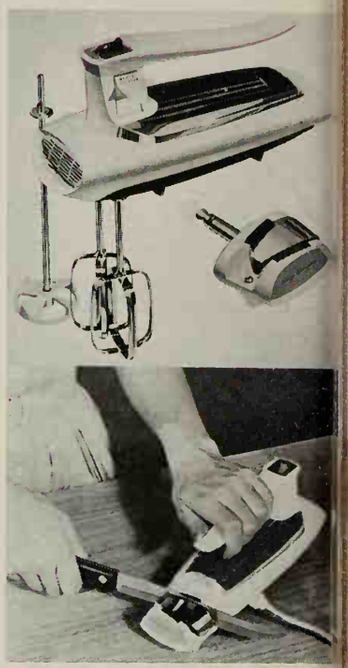
Desk and hutch, $139.00, in furniture stores. Kenlea Crafts, Inc., Kenbridge, Va.

Make watering a snap. Foam-vinyl hose offers consistent, rain-like spray through thousands of tiny openings. Water pressure regulates seepage. Can be used on surface or below ground. Lasts indefinitely; will not rot or mildew. Attaches easily to any length garden hose.

Soak-N-Spray Garden Hose, $1.98, (25-ft. length); $3.48, (50-ft. length), in stores. Shuford Mills, Inc., Hickory, N. Car.

Wonderful for storing in-season wraps. The sturdily-built, wall-mounted wardrobe holds full-length coats. For added convenience, two chrome-finished compartments hold luggage, handbags, or hats. Front panel that's finished in walnut, measures 28x72 inches. Unit takes the minimum of space, yet may be the answer for the extra coat storage you need. Handsome enough to hang in any room—in home or office—simple to install. You can see contents at a glance and reach them easily.

Wall hung closet, $165, in stores. Hugh Acton, 588 Brookside, Birmingham, Mich.



Versatility at your finger tips. Powerful enough to do regular mixing jobs yet weighs less than 2¾ lbs. Optional feature: knife sharpening accessory that plugs into rear of mixer. Magnetic guides hold knife at correct sharpening angle. Keyhole slot permits hanging mixer and knife sharpener on wall—always within easy reach. Available in white, yellow, pink, or turquoise; sharpener in white.

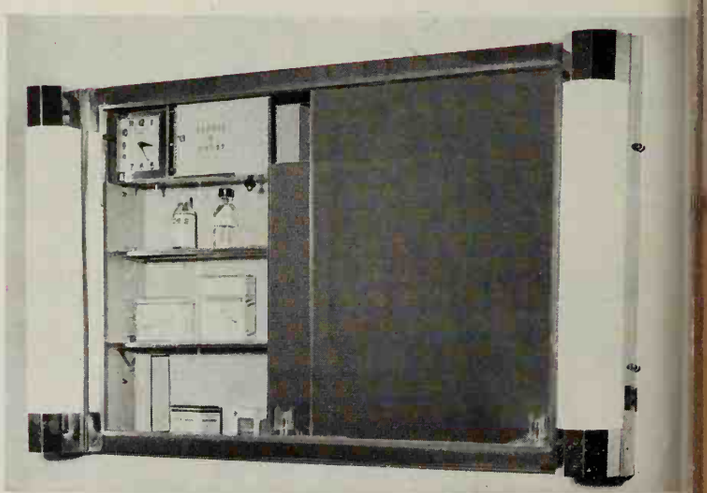
Model M47 Portable Mixer, $21.95; *Model M47A1 Knife Sharpener*, $4.95 (both approximate prices); from dealers. General Electric Co., Housewares Division, 1285 Boston, Bridgeport, Conn.

Functional wooden TV cart, designed expressly for slim-style portables, goes with any furniture. Available in walnut, mahogany, ebony, mandarin red, cherry, bone white, maple, and teak finishes. Stands 28½ in. high; top measures 12x27 in. Also comes electrically equipped for plugging in appliances.

TV Cart, $29.95; electrically equipped, $30.95, in stores. The Lane Co., Inc., Altavista, Va.

Barbecue all the year 'round. Convertible grill with long and short legs comes complete with hood, spit, and motor. For picnic table or indoor use, replace folding tripod legs with second set of 7-inch legs. Over-all height with long legs, 37 inches; with short legs, 22 inches. Accommodates 20-lb. roast.

Grid-master Indoor-outdoor Grill, Model 801, $12.98, in stores. Structo Mfr. Co., Freeport, Ill.



Keep an eye on the time—even while shaving. Medicine chest has four aluminum shelves. Clock, visible at all times, serves as night light. Safety chest locks, keeps medicine away from prying little hands. In white only, comes in several sizes; can be recessed or wall hung. *Medicine Cabinet*, Model F-707-CA, $80, in stores. The Kent Corp., Covington, Ky.

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FROM DU PONT RESEARCH:

THE NEWEST, NEATEST WAY TO PAINT!

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Use new "Lucite" over plaster, wallboard, paint or wallpaper. You'll do a really *satisfying* job the very first time you use it. (And when you're through, tools come clean in soap and water.) For real *beauty without bother* . . . get new "Lucite" Wall Paint.

COMES READY TO USE!
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NO MESSY DRIPPING!
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SMART NEW COLORS!
New "Lucite" is available right now, at your neighborhood paint dealer's. Comes in a wide range of beautiful colors, with matching Duco® Satin-Sheen Enamel for woodwork.

See how quickly, easily, neatly you can spread on beauty this new way. ("Lucite" is *one* paint you can use without turning the whole room upside down!) Try it *soon*.

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. . . through Chemistry

Wayside Gardens

Exotic ORIENTAL POPPIES

Salome

Wayside's catalog is . . . DIFFERENT

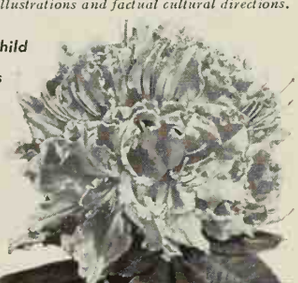
In this era of boastful claims and extravagant superlatives, we are reluctant to say that Wayside's Fall Catalog is the Largest, most Complete, most Magnificient . . . but there is just no other way to really describe this outstanding book. It is truly the only Fall Catalog that offers the gardener so much. A superb 152 page book containing a complete selection of all those items which should be planted this Autumn!

See over 1300 beautiful subjects like the delightful *Salome* (above), an exquisite *Oriental Poppy*. Or the huge flowered, hardy, *de Rothschild* garden AZALEAS shown below.

To get your copy of this valuable garden book, please send $1.00 to cover postage and handling costs. No other catalog in the world can compare with it in size or wealth of selection. 152 pages, with hundreds of true-color illustrations and factual cultural directions.

de Rothschild Supreme Selections

NEW Immense Flowered HARDY HYBRID AZALEAS in many lovely new colors



Wayside Gardens

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HURRAY for the housewarming party!

It provides a chance to meet new neighbors, reaffirm old friendships, and get a little work done on the new home . . .

When is your new home ready for its official unveiling? The time is ripe for entertaining from the instant the first barrel arrives till the moment you have ordered everything from attic to basement. Don't wait for that pink-cloud state of perfection to give a housewarming party.

Four walls and the atmosphere of hospitality more than make up for curtainless windows and chaos of unpacked crates. Ask the gang over, whether it's in work clothes or white collars—and try out some of our housewarming suggestions:

Party With A Food Package: Somebody forgot to connect the stove and the refrigerator hasn't arrived? Have each guest bring a square unmarked shoe box full of edibles with a quotation pasted inside the lid. Pile all the boxes in an empty barrel (oh yes, you must have one of these handy!), stir around and let them pick their dinners. Then each couple acts out the phrase. Small piece of broken crockery (one small plate *must* have been broken), elaborately wrapped, goes to the best acting team.

Party With A Paintbrush: All you need for this is plenty of paintbrushes and ice-filled scrub buckets for the soft drinks. Line up the places to be painted and the cans of paint and turn them loose. Note of caution: cover the floors well; guests' spirits may be willing, but their know-how may be weak!

Party With A Purpose: Akin to the barn-raising sprees of yesteryear, this is a grand way to meet everybody in the neighborhood. Make a list of ten or twelve chores: carting Aunt Martha's divan to the basement, unrolling the carpet, scraping the putty from the windows. Then divide the slips of paper between two teams of guests. Winning team gets small prizes from the five-and-dime and first chance at a hearty buffet. Note of caution: people prone to slipped disks better sit this one out!

Party With A Future: There's very little furniture (it hasn't been bought or it hasn't arrived yet). But there's a long, bright, beautiful future for collecting all those cherished household possessions. Let your friends chime in with ideas of their own. (You don't have to take them but you might just get the nugget of an idea when the brainstorming hits a fever pitch.) Everybody has a chance to play decorator. If it's a Cape Cod Cottage, turn it into a Persian palace; if it's stately Colonial, try early Beatnik. Most farcical and fanciful plan wins. Then you can bring out your collection of plans and show them how your home is *really* going to look.

STOP ANNOYING NOISES AND WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE **WATER MASTER**

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING **TOILET TANK BALL**

Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

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Higher in Canada

WORLD'S STRONGEST GLUE!

Magic Epoxy Glue repairs everything . . . wood, china, metals! Clear. Waterproof. 98¢ with free mix pan at all stores.

Magic Iron Cement Co., Inc.
Cleveland 28, Ohio

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery.

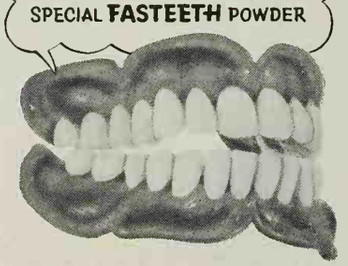
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

WHEN YOUR FALSE TEETH GET ON YOUR NERVES USE SPECIAL **FASTEETH** POWDER



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

Every Home Needs This 'All-Purpose' Oil

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Get personal help at a

Better Homes and Gardens HOME PLANNING CENTER® — PERSONAL HELP IN FURNISHING YOUR HOME

Look for this seal when you're looking for ideas to help make your home more comfortable and attractive. It identifies stores which feature, at no charge, personal counsel in furnishing and decorating your home. Visit the Home Planning Center near you soon. Take along your room dimensions, color or fabric samples, and so on. Shop with confidence at these stores. Each has a reputation for quality merchandise.

Arizona. Phoenix—Lou Regester, Inc.

California. Los Angeles—May Company; Oakland—Breuner's; Sacramento—Breuner's; San Diego—May Company; San Francisco—Macy★s; Stockton—Breuner's

Colorado. Colorado Springs—Home Furniture Company; Denver—May-D & F

District of Columbia. *Washington—Hechinger Co.

Florida. Jacksonville—May-Cohens; St. Petersburg—Maas Brothers; Tampa—Maas Brothers Store for Homes, Gandy Blvd.

Idaho. Idaho Falls—Ahlstrom's Morley-Chapin Furniture Co.

Illinois. Springfield—Dirksen's

Indiana. Fort Wayne—Wolf & Dessauer Co.

Iowa. Cedar Rapids—Smulekoff's; Des Moines—Younkers; Sioux City—Younker-Davidson's; Marshalltown—The McGregor Company

Louisiana. Shreveport—Hemenway Furniture Co., Inc.

Massachusetts. Boston—Jordan Marsh; Springfield—Forbes & Wallace

Michigan. Detroit—Robinson Furniture Company; Grand Rapids—Wurzburg's; Lansing—J. W. Knapp Co.

Minnesota. St. Paul—Dayton's-Schuneman

Mississippi. Jackson—Kennington's

Missouri. Clayton—Famous-Barr; Jennings—Famous-Barr Northland; Kansas City—Mehornay's; St. Louis—Famous-Barr Downtown; St. Louis—Famous-Barr Southtown

Nebraska. Lincoln—Gold & Co.; Omaha—Orchard & Wilhelm

New Mexico. Albuquerque—American Furniture Co.

New York. Albany—W. M. Whitney Co.; Poughkeepsie—Wallace's; Utica—Ribyat's Fine Furniture

Ohio. Akron—The M. O'Neil Co.; Columbus—F. & R. Lazarus Co.; Dayton—Rike-Kumler Co.; Toledo—Treuhaft Brothers

Oregon. Meier and Frank's

Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh—Joseph Horne

Texas. Austin—Calcasieu's; Houston—Foley's

Utah. Salt Lake City—South East Furniture

Virginia. Richmond—Miller & Rhoads; Norfolk—PHR Center Shops

West Virginia. Wheeling—Reichart Furniture Co.

Ontario. Toronto—The T. Eaton Co., Ltd. (College St.)

Quebec. Montreal—The T. Eaton Co., Ltd.

*Offer advice on home planning, do not offer help with decorating or furnishings

Elegant antiques

Begins on page 47

Museums you can visit

If you'd like to see authentic furniture of the great years 1800-1825, here is a list of popular visiting places and helpful tourist information.

Mount Vernon, Virginia. George Washington's home, overlooking the Potomac River, is open daily from 9 to 5, March 1—October 1. Winter hours, effective October 1—March 1 are 9 to 4. Admission is 70c for adults.

Adams National Historic Site, National Park Site, Department of Interior. John Adams' retirement home in Quincy, Massachusetts, is located on Adams Street, Newport Avenue, and Furace Brook Parkway, about 8 miles south of Boston. Visitors are permitted from 9 to 5 every day from April 19 to November 10, with free guide service when facilities permit. There is a 25c admission fee for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by adults. Also while you're in the Boston area, see the M.&M. Karolik Collection of furniture from 1720-1820 in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is located near Charlottesville, Virginia. This classic example of American architecture was designed and built by Jefferson, and includes thirty-five rooms. Hours are from 8 to 5 daily. Admission fee is $1.00 per person. Address inquiries to Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc., 300 East Main Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe, is just 2 miles beyond Monticello and is open daily from 7 to 7. The Monroe home, also designed by Jefferson, represents every phase of Early American life.

The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. This museum, near Wilmington, Delaware, offers excellent examples of the furniture and accessories of the Federal Era. The public is invited to view Winterthur Museum on regular daily tours—with the exception of Sundays and Mondays, New Year's Day, February 22, May 30, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, the period of the Museum-Garden Tour each April and May, and the first two weeks in July. Admission tickets may be obtained by writing Reservations Office, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware. Only adults over 16 years of age are admitted to the Museum. Guests, in groups of four, are conducted by trained guides.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan. The museum displays decorative and industrial arts. Greenfield Village includes some 100 historic buildings transplanted from various parts of the United States. Both the museum and village are open seven days a week the year around. Summer hours, June 15 through Labor Day are 9 to 6:30. Winter hours are 9 to 5 (EST). Admission: museum, $1.25; village, $1.25; horse-drawn carriage with driver-guide, $1.25 additional.

Essex Institute in Salem, Massachusetts, including an historic museum and reference library is open to the public free of charge. Hours are from 9 to 4:30 Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 2 to 5 Sundays and holidays. Closed Mondays. Two homes that can be viewed in connection with the Essex Institute are the Pingree House, 128 Essex Street, and the Peirce-Nichols House, 80 Federal Street, in Salem. Pingree House has tours at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is 50c. Peirce-Nichols House is open from 2 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission 50c. Both are closed Sundays and holidays.

If you're interested in seeing more early 19th Century furniture and accessories, other museums to visit are the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. Information can be obtained by writing directly to these museums.

Balm for Bites

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Take Along
SODA BICARBONATE
to Cope with

Bugs that waft in on the breeze,
Poison Ivy vines in trees,
Sun that burns what skin it sees,
Sport that tires—feet to knees

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Soothe Sunburn

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Treat yourself to this big, colorful book of latest window decorating ideas and *practical help*. Contains 237 room pictures, with how-to-do-it instructions for beautifying every type of window, in every style of house.

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PLASTIC WOOD®
Handles like putty-hardens like wood!

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P.O. Box 48-457, Miami, Florida

Send me the Washington Commemorative Spoon and tell me how I can get the others of the collection. I am enclosing 10¢.

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CHICAGO, ILL.	P. O. Box 8413
LA CROSSE, WISC.	P. O. Box 199
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	P. O. Box 926
ST. LOUIS, MO.	P. O. Box 7090
ATLANTA, GA.	P. O. Box 230
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	P. O. Box 1466
DALLAS, TEXAS	P. O. Box 5622
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	P. O. Box 91
DENVER, COLORADO	P. O. Box 1231
SEATTLE, WASH.	P. O. Box 2004
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.	P. O. Box 447
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2 bu. cap. . . . $14.95
3 bu. cap. . . . $18.95
6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available.

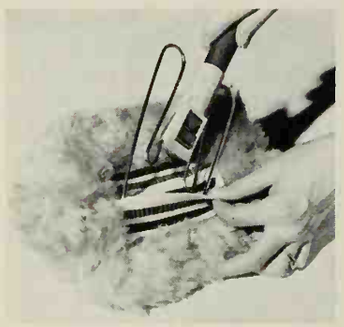
ALSTO CO., Dept. BH-8, 4007 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio

Save time, water, and money. Timer automatically shuts off water at any predetermined time, up to an hour. Connects to ½-inch hose or faucet: $8.95, ppd.

Panda Products, 1200 Niagara St., Dept. B, Buffalo 13, N.Y.

Whisk dust away from delicate art objects, models, guns, tools, motors, toys. Hose extension with removable pointed brush, attaches to vacuum: $1.98, ppd.

Spencer Gifts, 604 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



Away with dust. Replacement head fits any size mop handle or frame. Synthetic fibers gather and hold dust perfectly. Wash and dry in a jiffy; $1.25, ppd.

Sunset House, 73 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

For morning cheer. Plastic orange juice shaker, shaped to fit the hand, shows amount of water to add to juice concentrate. Screw-top seals in flavor; 35c, ppd.

Orange Juice Shaker, Dept. BHG, Palmetto, Fla.

WALK ON AIR MOCCASINS! Light, bouncy foam crepe soles, choice leather. Over 223 sizes in stock. Guaranteed! Red, White, Smoke, Taffytan, Black. Women's full & half sizes 3 to 13, AAAAAA to EEE. $5.95 plus 50c post. COD's accepted.
MOCCASIN-CRAFT, 65-YM Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.

As essential to the do-it-yourselfer as hammer and saw . . . *Better Homes & Gardens* HANDYMAN'S BOOK. $4.95 ($5.75 in Canada) wherever books are sold or send check or money order to 8408 Meredith Building, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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Fascinating field for men and women. Excellent starting point for career. Practical basic training. Low tuition. Easy payments. Send for FREE 24-page booklet. **Chicago School of Interior Decoration, 835 Diversey Pky., Dept. 108C, Chicago 14**

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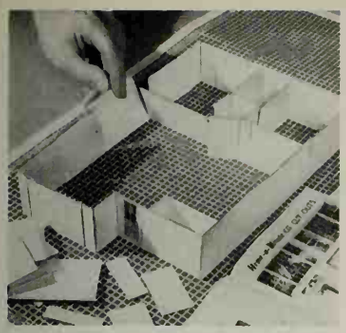
Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY
490-E Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

$22.95 YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO NEW CAPE, STOLE!

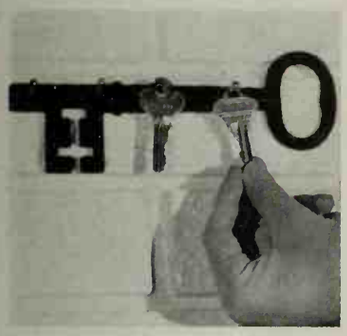
I. R. Fox, fur specialist, restyles your old, worn fur coat into a glamorous new cape or stole. Special price $22.95 complete, includes new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing. Mink, beaver, extras, addl. **ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Banded Fur Specialists SEND NO MONEY!** Wrap up your old fur coat—mail it to us now. Send your dress size and height on postcard. Pay postman $22.95 plus postage when new cape arrives. Or send for **FREE Style Book** now! Many styles to choose from. Write: **I. R. FOX, 146 W. 29th Street, Dept. A45, N. Y. 1**

SEND FOR **FREE** STYLE BOOK



Visualize your home in dimension before you build. Kit has partitions, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, all made to ¼-inch scale. Enables you to build, dismantle, and rearrange any number of floor plans, large or small. You can see how furniture and fixtures will fit. Helpful booklet on cost estimates included; $4.45, ppd.

Leslie Creations, Dept. BHG, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

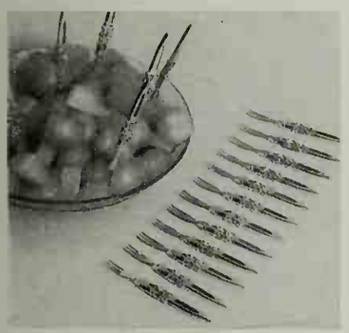


Keeper of the keys. Cast aluminum rack, painted black, has four hooks, hangs on wall. Copy of large Colonial key; measures 7¼ inches long; $1.95, ppd.

Old Guilford Forge, Dept. BHG, Guilford, Conn.

Food may be foreign to you while traveling in Europe, but it needn't be. Black leather-covered guide translates popular menus into English; $4.50, ppd.

Jurgensen's, Balzer's Div., 133 N. Larchmont, Los Angeles, Calif.

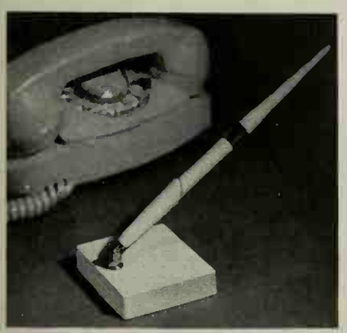


Help-yourself picks for serving hors d'oeuvres, tidbits, fruit. In gold-colored plastic—can be used again and again. Make wonderful gifts; 18 in package, $1.25, ppd.

Cantina Imports, 189 S. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif.

Instant shoe shine. Kit contains wax-impregnated polishers in black and brown, rack for hanging. For office, travel: $3.75, ppd. Single color, $1.75, ppd.

Mastercraft Inc., 275 Congress St., Dept. BHG, Boston 10, Mass.



Pens that match colored telephones for home, office, or school, come in 11 shades. Visible metal parts are gold plated. Clever gift idea or favor. State color; $1, ppd.

Drexel House, Box 294-B, Matteson, Ill.

Lush touch for serving. Pedestal table in fuchsia, yellow, pumpkin, white, black, stands 16 inches high, diameter: 15 inches. Table is easily moved; $18.00, ppd.

Van Keppel Green, 116 S. Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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August, 1961

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the man next door®

"Do you realize you're the cause of a three-state alarm?"

Bill Norman bragged that although there were 23,869,751,000 packages of cigarettes sold last year, he did not buy a single one of them.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grandpa Hillis says our biggest problem is not to save the world, but to make it worth saving.

◆ ◆ ◆

Young Burt wrote from camp asking would we please send the binoculars right away. At his age, it is a toss-up whether he has taken a sudden interest in birds or in the Girl Scout camp across the bay.

◆ ◆ ◆

Fred Randolph believes the best vacation is to stay home and help your wife around the house and be pals with your kids. He guarantees you will go back to your job with new enthusiasm afterward.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lee Bayless longs for the good old days. "You can't turn your head any more," he complains, "without getting a crick in your neck."

◆ ◆ ◆

Rosemary, who knows as much science as the next teen-ager, was explaining to Old Mr. Willis the other night on the patio that there is no limit to the universe. The old gentleman, who had stopped by for a lemonade, recalled that when he was a boy, people used to talk about a hole in Toad Lake that had no bottom. Turned out though, he went on, that nobody in those days had a fish line long enough to reach it.

Elaine Cowan, the divorcee, says she cannot help the way she walks—and nobody can help girls who cannot walk that way.

◆ ◆ ◆

After Dr. George Hall, our pastor, threw a horseshoe ringer on his first try at the church picnic, someone asked him if it was luck or prayer. "Neither," he said, dusting his hands and putting his coat back on, "skill."

◆ ◆ ◆

Realizing you are middle-aged is no harder to take, Grandpa Hillis told us, than realizing you are no longer middle-aged.

◆ ◆ ◆

Funny how easy it is to see how other people could improve themselves with a little effort.

◆ ◆ ◆

What this country needs is a good five cents.

◆ ◆ ◆

Peggy Bayless wishes people would be as decent and friendly and co-operative by the millions and billions as they are by the twos and threes.

◆ ◆ ◆

It got so hot the other day that Christine closed up the house and came downtown to spend the day at the office.

◆ ◆ ◆

From Rosemary and her teen-age friends, I get the impression that teenagers are on the verge of a new breakthrough into a world where neither adults nor children will be able to understand them.

◆ ◆ ◆

Uncle Dodd Buckner admits things are going well out on his farm just now, but he warns that when a farmer has nothing to complain about, calamity is due to strike.

◆ ◆ ◆

Patrick O'Leary claims he will not go through life obeying the law without sticking up for the rights the law gives him.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Pray to be as good a person as God made you," I heard Grandmother Hillis tell Judy at bedtime the other night.

Mrs. Anderson, our dowager neighbor, was the guest speaker at the literary club. Her talk was entitled "The Wealth of History," but it was mostly about the history of wealth in her family.

◆ ◆ ◆

Inklings of maturity have invaded the consciousness of 12-year-old Burt. "Do you know," he asks, "I was the oldest guy there?" referring to the waiting room of Doctor Padula, our family pediatrician.

I told Doc about this and said that Burt shouldn't have to wait his turn.

"Doesn't seniority count for anything in your shop?" I inquired.

"No," he said, "but it's apparently the system you use in picking which bills to pay."

He was kidding, of course, but I went home and looked over the check stubs just to make sure all the kids were really paid for.

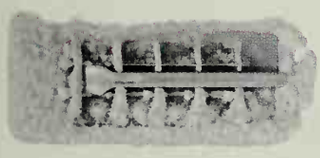
◆ ◆ ◆

All of us spend a good deal of time exchanging meaningless expressions. "What's new, Sam?" you say to a passing acquaintance. "Same old thing, Burt," he replies, and neither of you notices how ridiculous and human the exchange was. Or you get on the elevator and say to a vaguely familiar face, "Whatya say this morning?" "Not much," is the reply. "You can say that again," you call back as you get off at your floor. And when you meet a friend of times past: "Good to see you, George. How's everything?" "Just fine, Burt. You?" "Fine thanks. Ever see Jim anymore?" "Not since last Christmas—ran into him shopping." "We'll have to get the old bunch together one of these days." "Sure will. So long." "See you soon." And away you go, your different ways. . . . But surprisingly, something important has occurred, after all. You have both used these easy, trite phrases to be cheerful and uncomplaining and to wish each other the best of everything.

Burton Hillis

(Model TC-466V, 15.5 cubic feet)

. . . and no defrosting ever, thanks to FROST GUARD . . . the exclusive no-frost system that outperforms all others!



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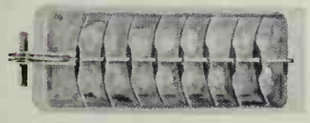

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Frost Guard is faster . . . more efficient and more economical than those no-frost systems using old-fashioned electric heaters!

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Plus! Solid Swing-Out Shelves; Exclusive Roll-Out Freezer with tremendous capacity; Freeze-N-Store Ice Service. Choose one of several Frost Guard models now on display at your General Electric dealer's.

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taken at the perfect moment of ripeness are best preserved at their peak with crystal-clear Saran Wrap™. Saran Wrap clings tight all 'round to keep out air, lock in juice and flavor.

DOW

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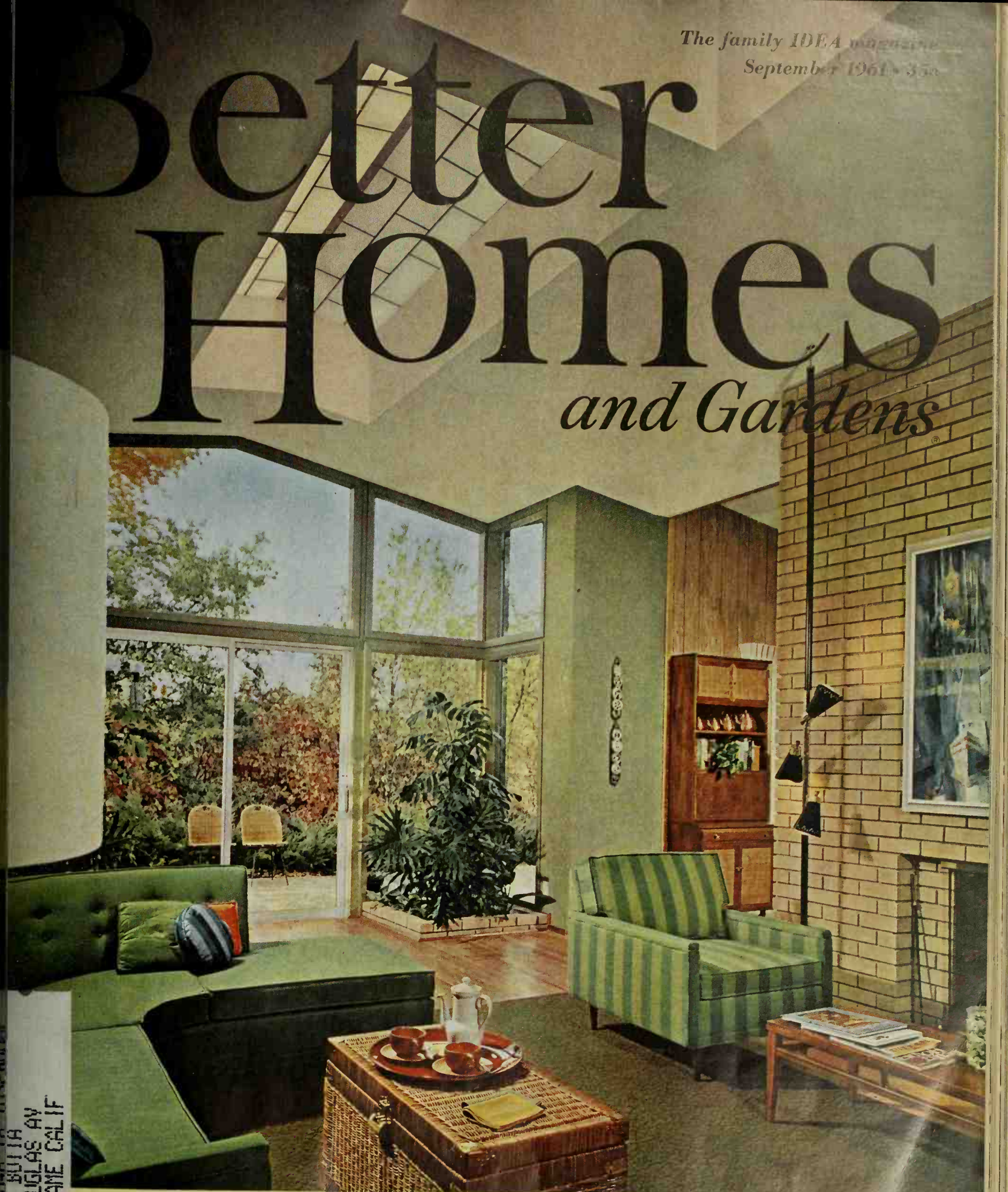
CHILL . . . CUT OR BALL . . . SERVE

A Casaba **B** Watermelon **C** Cantaloupe
D Spanish Melon **E** Honeydew

Make balls using melon ball scoop. Use balls as garnish around fruit sherbet or mix in with other fruit in cocktail. Save juices to flavor simple cocktail sirup (1 cup sugar to 1 cup water, cook 10 minutes, cool). Assorted melon balls make a simple, delicious dessert. Gay note: replace balls in melon shell, serve.

The family IDEA magazine
September 1961 • 35¢

Better Homes and Gardens®



MRS L J BUTLER
1103 DOUGLAS AV
BURLINGAME CALIF

IDEA
OMES

- ROSES arranged 3 ways
- Why move to ARIZONA?
- Counter-top cookery

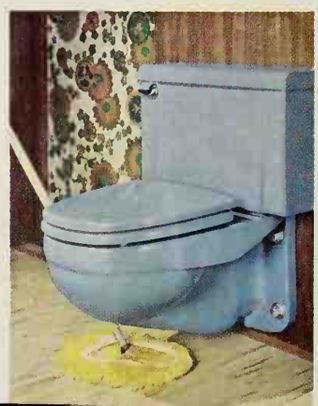
Are you helping the Reds bury your children?

His & Her cabinet-lavatories, a new idea that adds extra convenience, extra storage space to bathroom and dressing room. Notice the roomy bathing luxury of the new, off-center Contour bathtub...the new ease of cleaning with the off-the-floor toilet. And best of all, fine quality American-Standard products cost much less than you think, so...for the newest...look to American-Standard

The big, one-piece, easy-to-keep-clean china tops of the twin Gracelyns are in decorator colors or white . . . the roomy storage cabinets are a neutral beige.

New, off-center design of the 16" high Contour bathtub provides extra bathing roominess, brings the back of the tub close for easy cleaning and forms two corner ledges. One is a roomy shelf, the other a handy seat.

Off-the-floor Norwalk toilet provides a smart look, new ease of cleaning . . . just swish a mop under, around it.



For more facts see an American-Standard retailer listed in the Yellow Pages under "plumbers" or "plumbing supplies," or mail coupon below.

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you need Clorox to clean it out!

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CLOROX® gives you the only kind of cleaning power that effectively gets out suds-proof body dirt!

You'll never have really clean washes till you realize this:
Oily body dirt takes a special kind of cleaning power. Clorox has it.
Detergents don't. Neither do weak bleaches. Suds-proof body dirt
is too stubborn to be floated away or covered up. It must be dissolved.
Adding Clorox to your wash suds dissolves it . . . right in your washer.

Clorox gets out dirt weak bleaches leave in!

!SPECIAL OFFER!

Twin Star
PATTERN
STAINLESS
3 PIECE PLACE SETTING
ONLY $1.25

with a Betty Crocker coupon from any General Mills product.

You'd expect to pay $3.50 in stores for quality like this! Offer made to introduce you to beautiful "Twin Star" pattern Stainless, by Oneida Community Silversmiths. 21 pieces available, open stock, at real bargains through the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan. Full details in free catalog sent with your first order.

General Mills, Inc.
Box 250, Minneapolis 60, Minn.

Enclosed is a Betty Crocker Coupon (from either Gold Medal Flour, Betty Crocker Mixes, Big "G" Cereals or any other General Mills product) plus $1.25 (check or money order preferred) for which send me my 3-piece Twin Star Place Setting: teaspoon, fork and hollow-handle knife with forged blade.

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Please print

Address_____

City_____

Zone_____ State_____

Only one place setting per family, please.
Offer limited to U.S. only, expires Oct. 16, 1961

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE

Sept[illegible]; Vol. 39, No. 9

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Both cats need a food formulated just for cats

While one cat prefers fish and the other prefers meat, *both are cats.* And while a cat must have all the basic nutrients, it needs them in quantities different from those required by other animals. *For a proper diet, a cat needs a food specially formulated for cats.*

What of single foods, such as beef liver?

No single food ingredient fills the total food requirement of a cat. While beef liver is high in protein, it is low in calcium. Fresh milk is high in calcium, low in iron. Ground hamburger is high in protein, low in carbohydrates. Chicken is high in niacin, low in calcium. It takes a *special combination* of ingredients to give your cat the diet it needs.

What of foods prepared for dogs?

Foods prepared for dogs are not the best diet for cats. For cats need *certain amounts* of the basic nutrients. For example, cats need more of the B complex vitamins than dogs do. This higher B complex requirement is not fulfilled in most brands of dog food. This is just another reason if your cat likes meat, it needs a meat food formulated *just* for cats; if your cat likes fish, it needs a fish food formulated *just* for cats.

What formulation is most desirable for cats?

A cat needs more protein for strong tissue, growth and maintenance. It needs calcium and phosphorous for sturdy bones and teeth; essential fatty acids for glossy fur; minerals such as magnesium; iodine and iron for good blood, nerves and tissue growth. Selected cereals provide nutritional benefits similar to those found in some vegetables.

8 oz., 15 oz. and 26 oz. sizes

ORIGINAL FISH FORMULA

NEW MEAT FLAVOR

Where can this formulation be found?

It is this *special combination* of ingredients that goes into every can of Puss 'n Boots cat food, both New Meat Flavor and Original Fish Formula. Continued research at the Puss 'n Boots laboratories keeps this cat food at the highest quality level, with maximum nutrition and palatability.

Start feeding your cat Puss 'n Boots today. You'll soon *see* what a proper diet does for your pet. It will have brighter health, glistening eyes, sleeker fur. A friendlier disposition, too.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Your cat needs a food formulated just for cats/your cat needs Puss 'n Boots/once a day—every day—for lifelong nutrition

Coast Fisheries, Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Illinois

Now repeat after me:

GAS

WORKS....*Automatically!*

GAS is 7 ways better for the big household services

So true! No power or fuel does the seven big household tasks better than Gas! Gas is best for cooking, of course, and water heating, too. But, did you know how capable Gas is at heating your house—and *cooling* it as well? And there's silent, frost-free refrigeration; fast incineration; quick, clean clothes-drying! If you're building or remodeling, consider gas-powered appliances for the big jobs. See your helpful gas appliance dealer or gas utility.

GEM

IF YOU LIVE BEYOND THE GAS MAINS, LP-GAS, BOTTLED OR TANK, WILL SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY FOR THE BIG HOUSEHOLD SERVICES.

The many advantages of Gas equipment are brought to your attention by these suppliers to the Gas Industry:

American Meter Co.
Cleveland Trencher Co.
Fisher Governor Co.
The Sprague Meter Co.
Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

It's NEWS to me!®

Do a sparkling job of drying with two-sided kitchen towels that are soft, fluffy terry on one side for drying, and plain cloth on reverse side for polishing. Choose from a striped or checked pattern in pink, green, blue, or yellow with matching dishcloths, and pan handlers. Towels measure 15x30 inches.

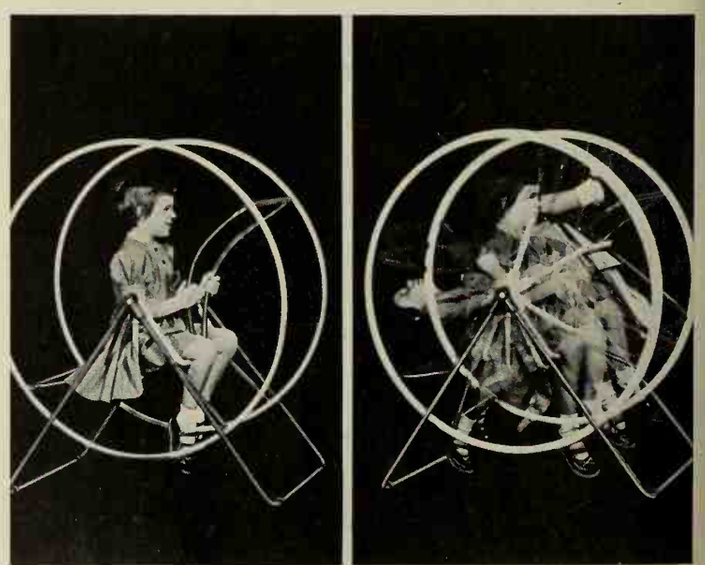
Towel, 49c; *dishcloth*, 25c; *pan handler*, 19c, in stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth St., New York 13, N.Y.

Headboard created in the Grand Manner of Victorian days is hand-screened on prepasted washable white canvas. A 3-D cutout—trim outer edge for white room, or cut out entire design for colored wall, dip in water, and apply to surface. Comes complete with shadow; can be applied to movable plywood or hardboard backing. Complete instructions included. Available in 39-inch width for twin beds in charcoal, white, or gold design.

Trompe L'oeil Headboard, $8.95, ppd. from mfg. Georgia Dearborn Originals, 614 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

For storage convenience, glasses stack into neat columns. Three versatile sizes hold 14, 11, 5 ounces; in clear only. Solid base suits Provincial and Contemporary tables in dining room or on patio.

"*Shelf-Saver*" *Glasses*, about $5, set of 8, each size, in stores. Libbey Glass Co., Toledo 1, Ohio.



Rock-and-roll toy for indoor-outdoor play in the home gymnasium, builds strong bodies and develops co-ordination; for young spacemen in the 2-to-9 age group. Made of 1-inch tubular steel; stands approximately 41 inches high. *Space-Trainer*, $29.95, ppd. from Gene O'Fallon & Sons, 639 Grant St., Denver 3, Colo.

More NEWS on page 8

Style 86531. Use Tessera Corlon upstairs, ground level, downstairs. Tessera and Corlon are trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co.

Take any room—or convert the garage into an extra room, as we did. Make it livable and interesting with a Tessera Corlon floor. Colored vinyl cubes set in random patterns give Tessera an intriguing, nubbly texture that you can actually feel.

□ Tessera Corlon is one of the famous Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

For a free sample of Tessera, write Armstrong, 6109 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 91-F, Box 919, Montreal, P.Q.

*star of
Kellogg's
YOGI BEAR
TV series

noted child authority says . . . "they're not just*

BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE LUNCH KITS!

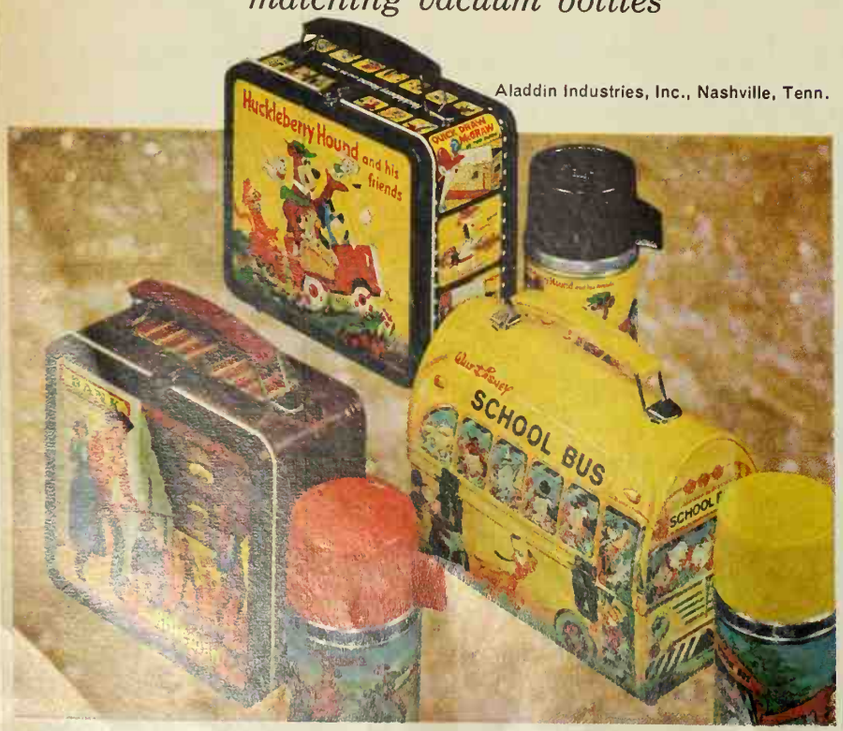
. . . they're the best!"

Look at a school lunch kit from your youngster's point of view and you'll see why Aladdin kits are the far-and-away favorites with small fry. Up-to-the-minute top TV and story book idols are lithographed in vivid, non-fading colors on both the roomy all-steel kit (that holds *full size* sandwiches without trimming) and the matching performance-guaranteed Aladdin vacuum bottles. They make lunch time funtime. Choose from 12 imaginative styles, for boys, for girls—at your favorite store. Ask for ALADDIN . . . there's a difference.

REPLACEMENT OR ★ REFUND OF MONEY Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

Aladdin®

school lunch kits and matching vacuum bottles



Aladdin Industries, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

It's NEWS to me!

Continued

Pretty up your patio. Assure yourself of ready lights under strong wind conditions. Gas-powered table lighter with its wind-guard shield for indoor-outdoor use, is an attractive accent to patio furniture. In nontarnishable gold finish with stainless steel band. Has leather thong feature on handle that lets you hang it on the wall for safekeeping.

"*Rancher*" *Table Lighter*, $22.50 in stores. Ronson Corp., One Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N. J.

Dolls that talk at the pull of a string create quite a stir. Each has eleven different phrases in its vocabulary, spoken at random. Voice unit is sealed in head. "Sister Belle" and "Matty Boy" wear removable clothing. "Casper's" terry cloth costume has attached hood. Their soft, cuddly bodies and unbreakable plastic heads make them favorites with children.

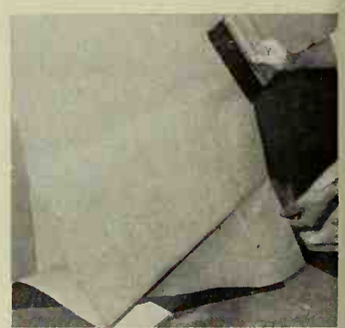
"*Casper*," the friendly ghost, $9; other two, $10 ea., in stores. Mattel, Inc., 5150 Rosecrans, Hawthorne, Calif.

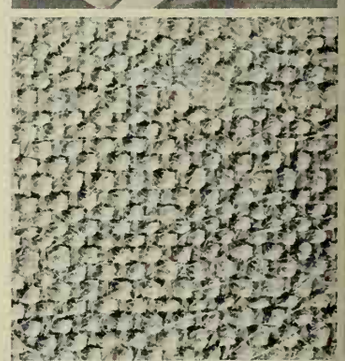
Think of the many places in your home a handsome library stand would be impressive yet practical. Large enough to hold dictionary, Bible, or World Atlas, plus other large reference books. Antique brass casters make moving from room to room easy. In Colonial cherry finish; top measures 24x15¼ in. Over-all height: 30 in.

No. 6167 Library Stand, $59.50; with Dictionary, $119; in stores. The Brandt Cabinet Works Inc., Box 231, Hagerstown, Md.

Easy-to-clean-and-hang, pre-pasted burlap wall covering in 38-inch width, is laminated to metal foil and paper. Just wet and hang like wallpaper. Gives nice texture to walls and has variety of solid colors available: gray, ecru, light blue, sea green, pink, pastel maize, oyster white, beige, or in co-ordinated two-tones and scenic patterns. Can be painted or sprayed years later.

Pre-pasted Burlon, 25-yard roll, $2.25 per yd.; 4-yard roll, $10.95, in stores. Van Arden Fabric, Mfgrs., 9 N. Moore St., New York 13, N.Y.

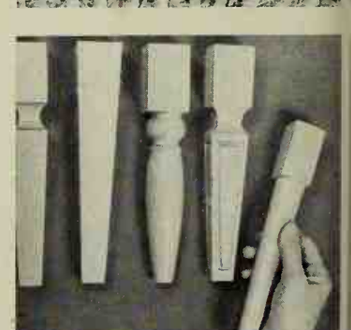




Solid maple legs, all ready for finishing, come in a variety of styles and heights for tables, chairs, desks. Provincial, Early American, Italian Contemporary, square taper, square top with round taper—from 4 to 28 inches high. Legs shown all have square tops designed to be used with dowels, or dowels and moldings.

Craftsman Legs, set of 4, $2.79 to $9.98, in lumber stores. The Kingsley Mfg. Co., 4525 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.

More NEWS on page 11

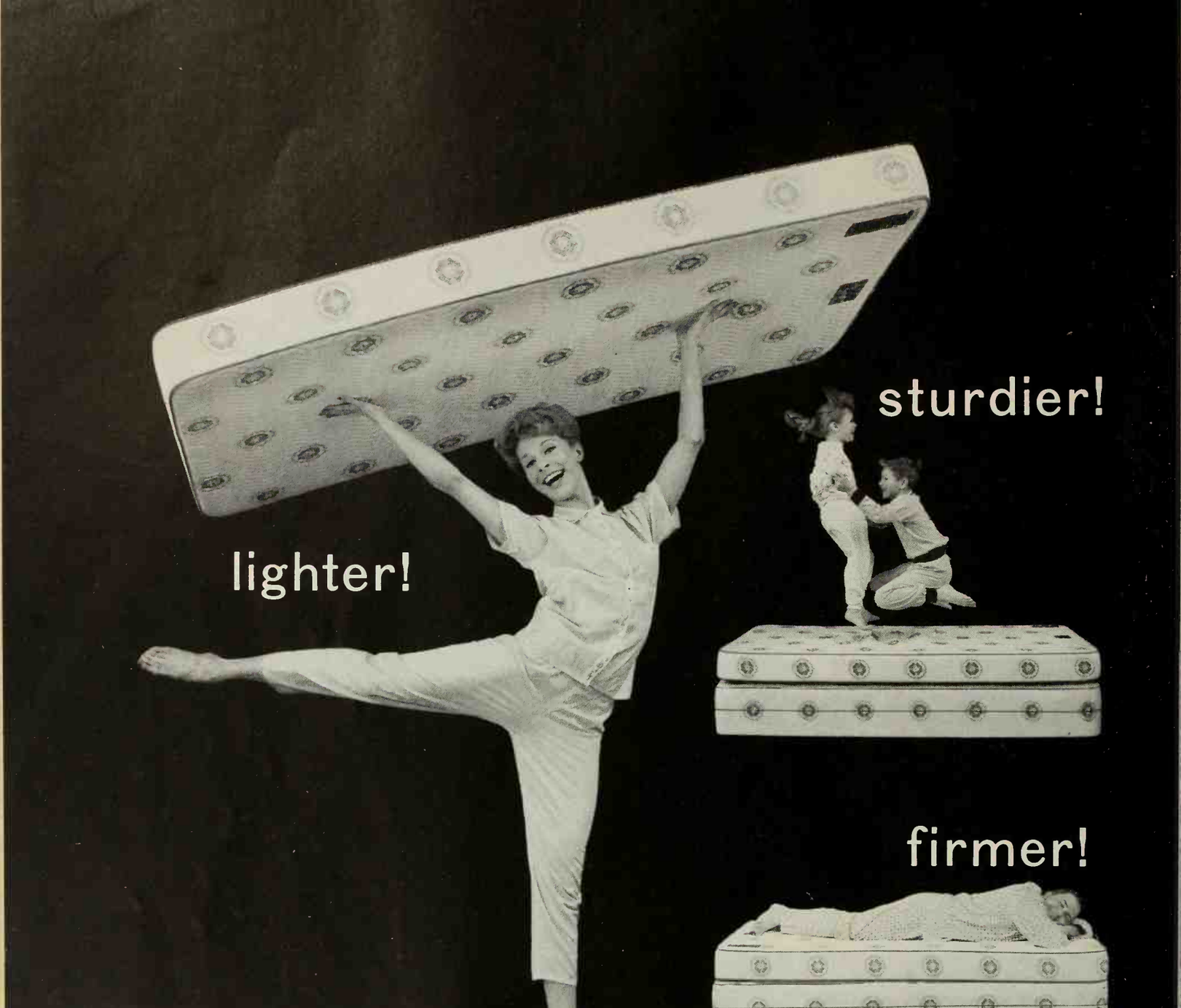


How long has it been since you called Mary?

Or Tom and Betty. And Bill and his wife who've moved across town. And Grandma Jones who has been feeling poorly. And that Mrs. Brown you liked so well when she lived next door.

Don't let friendships lag or the family drift apart. Just pick up the phone and have a friendly visit with those you like and love. It's such a nice way to be a thoughtful, popular person.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Mr. Pink's amazing mattress

Mr. Pink is the president of Englander. And this wonderful new mattress is his pride and joy. It's so light, a housewife can lift it over her head with ease. So sturdy, children can jump on it to their hearts' content. So firm, doctors can recommend it for patients with back trouble.

What else? Englander's new Tension-Ease mattress is also sag-proof, non-allergenic, long-lasting, economical! (And it has a quilted, smooth top.)

How can Mr. Pink's mattress be all these things? The answer is Airlon—man's greatest development in cushioning. Airlon is a man-made foam—but nothing like the foam you have seen. It is the result of *Inter-Molecular Progression* (millions of tiny foam "springs," all linked to each other).

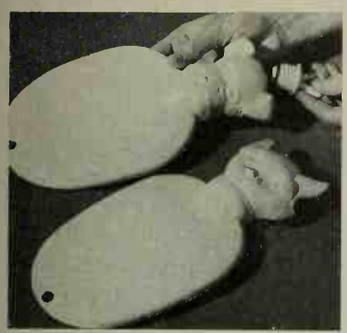
The remarkable Airlon mattress is matched with Englander's famous Tension-Ease foundation (identified by the red line around the border). Englander's Tension-Ease is the *only* foundation made with two levels of coils.

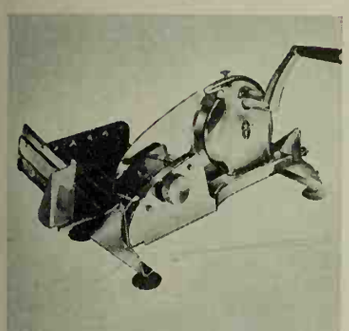
Mattress and foundation, each **$59.75** twin size; $64.75 full size

TENSION EASE
AIRLON* by **Englander**

SEPTEMBER IS BETTER SLEEP MONTH

©1961, *T. M. THE ENGLANDER COMPANY, INC., MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO, ILL.





It's NEWS to me!

Continued

Budget-priced compact dishwasher, engineered and designed to fit under or above kitchen counters, above or below built-in ovens, recessed in, or mounted on, a wall; adapts to either large or small kitchens. Dishes are washed and steam-purified in 25 minutes; changes water seven times. Unit fills, washes, and drains continuously. Portable version may be converted to a permanent installation. Available in stainless steel, woodtone, coppertone, or decorator colors.

Dishwasher, from $199.95 to $279.95, from dealers. Ling-Temco Electronics, Inc., Temco Industrial Div., Box 6191, Dallas 22, Texas.

Set up a soda fountain at home. Beverage mixer for the crowd, whips up the creamiest of shakes or favorite drinks right before your eyes and in the minimum of time. Ingredients go into plastic container. Smartly styled for home use, unit has metal stand, and a powerful 100-watt motor; plugs into any outlet.

Dairy-Bar Electric Drink Mixer, Model DM-1, $14.95, in stores. The Iona Mfg. Co., Manchester, Conn.

Pet hot water bottles, double as dolls for very young patients. You won't have to coax to use them on youngster's chest or feet. In yellow only, they are for both comfort and pleasure. Ideal gift for a sick cherub.

Kitty-Kat or Bow-Wow hot-water Bottles, $2.29, in stores. B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

Slicing machine that folds flat in a kitchen drawer or on a shelf opens into full-size slicer with a 6¼-inch blade. Folded, it is 14½ inches long, 7½ inches wide, 4½ inches high. Open, it measures 14½x12x8⅛ inches. Chrome machine has many safety and convenient features: Guard that stops slicing action unless your hand is safe from injury; blade that's removable by pressing a button. Platform is easily removed for cleaning. You can use machine for slicing hot or cold foods.

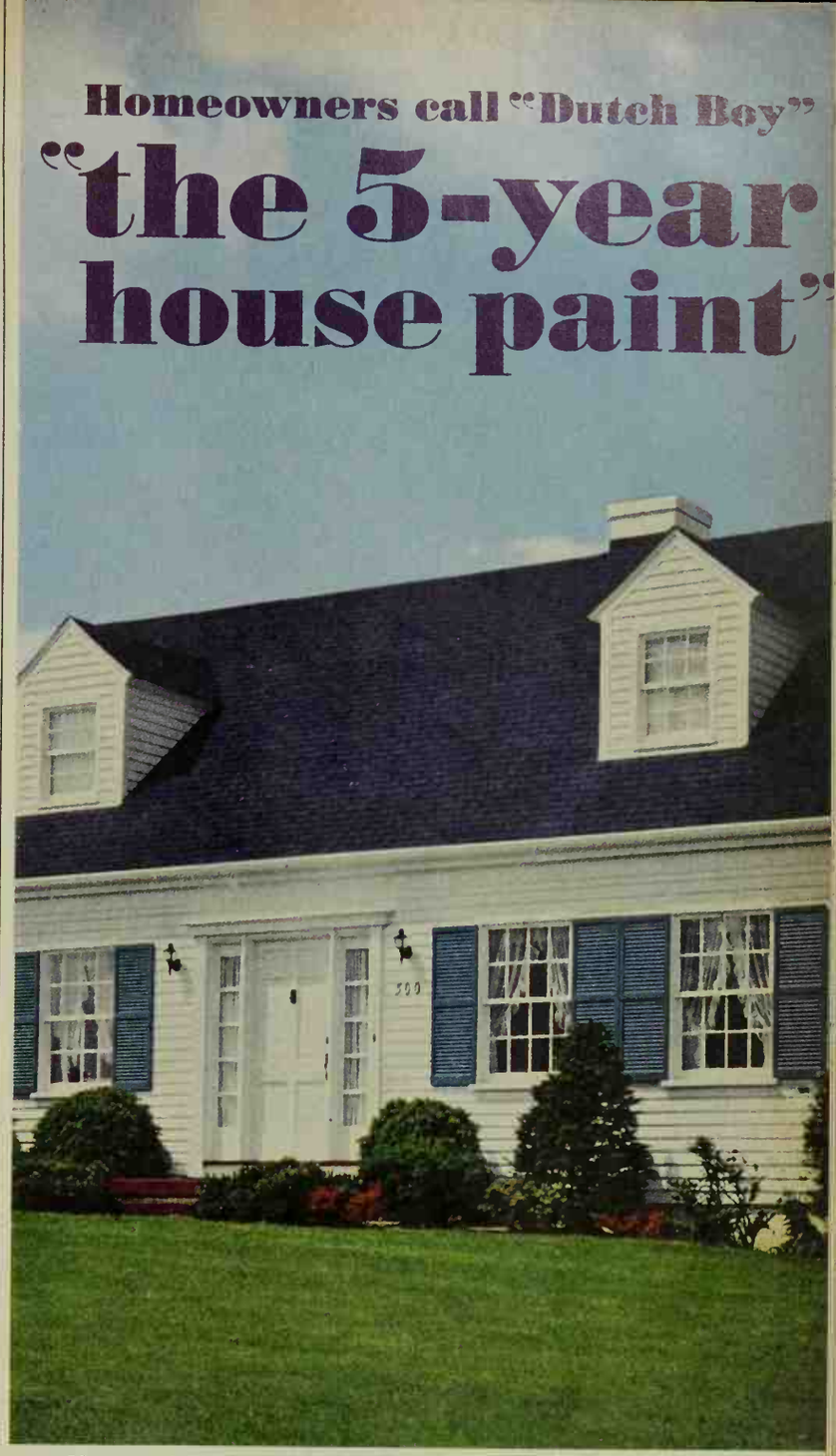
Model 157 Folding Slicing Machine, $22.50, in hardware or department stores. General Slicing Machine Co., Inc., Walden, N. Y.

Built-in booster gives vacuum cleaner more power without increasing size of motor. Cleaner requires less than square foot of storage space; carries its own tools. "Wafer thin" attachment reaches easily under low furniture. Cord rewinds into machine. Cleaner and disposable see-through dust bags, are treated with new germ killer.

Vacuum Cleaner, about $89.95, from dealers. Lewyt Corp., 43-22 Queens St., Long Island City, N.Y.

Homeowners call "Dutch Boy"

"the 5-year house paint"



Unretouched photograph of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCall, 500 Church St., Moorestown, N. J., five years after it was painted with "Dutch Boy" House Paint. The finish is still fresh and weather-tight.

Time shows up paint. Proud homeowners in every climate who use "Dutch Boy" know how long "Dutch Boy" House Paint stays good looking and weather-tight...how white stays white, colors remain true and bright. That's why they call it "the 5-year house paint." They've proved that when you start with the best paint, you finish with the best job and are dollars ahead in the long run. Planning to paint this year? See a paint specialist first. He's your nearest "Dutch Boy" dealer listed in the Yellow Pages.

A product of National Lead

Dutch Boy Paints®

NEW! dish-washer all

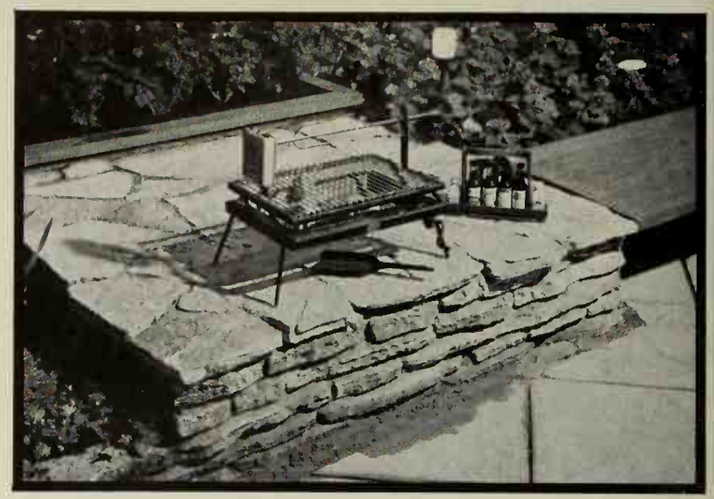
Guarantees the most

spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!

First dishwasher detergent with germ-removing Purisol!

Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher *all* (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.



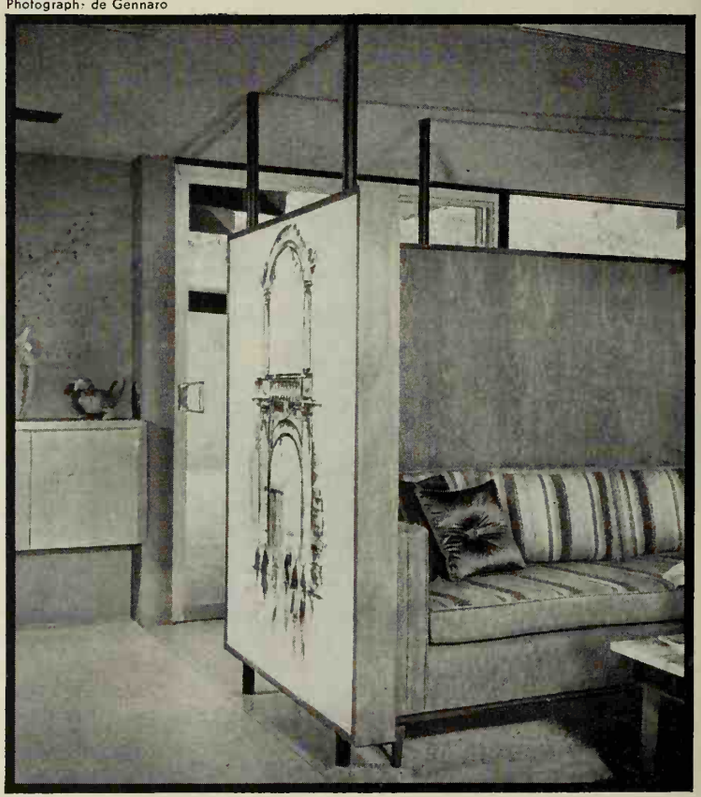
Stone platform adds a stage setting for patio parties

A raised stone platform beside a patio can provide a picturesque spot for outdoor cooking, for displaying choice potted plants, or for additional seating space.

The walls of the platform are flat rock, built up to a height of 18 inches. The center is filled with tamped, moist sand, as a filler and foundation for surface stones to be laid level. Mortar is used in all joints.

Photograph: Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape architect: Harold Klopp

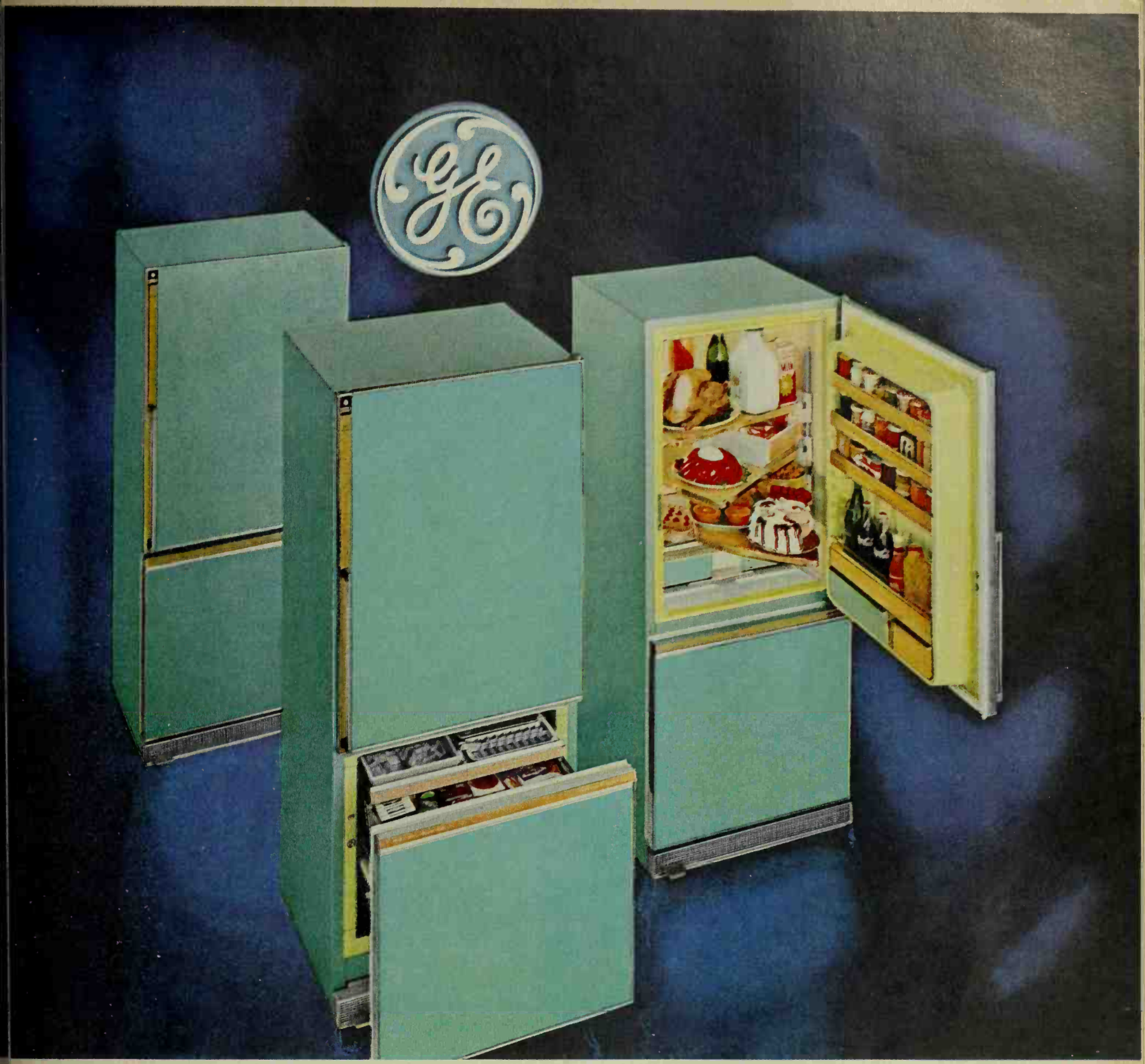
Photograph: de Gennaro



The scene changes with the season —or the occasion

This decorative panel is mounted on a three-quarter wall, separating the living room and entry hall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curtis. The bottom and one side of the frame are slotted to the other half of the frame and slide apart to insert a change of scene.

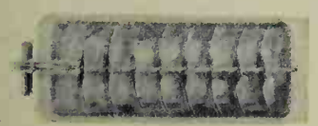
Panels might be original art work, travel posters, or scenic wallpaper—whichever suits the occasion or your mood.



(Model TC-466V, 15.5 cubic feet)

. . . and no defrosting ever, thanks to FROST GUARD . . . the exclusive no-frost system that outperforms all others!

NO MORE DEFROSTING . . .



FROST NEVER FORMS!

General Electric's Frost Guard system is especially designed to banish frost forever . . . automatically, efficiently, economically!

Frost Guard is faster . . . more efficient and more economical than those no-frost systems using old-fashioned electric heaters!

Frost Guard is more reliable than those ordinary single tube no-frost systems that make one tube do the work of two!

Plus! Solid Swing-Out Shelves; Exclusive Roll-Out Freezer with tremendous capacity; Freeze-N-Store Ice Service. Choose one of several Frost Guard models now on display at your General Electric dealer's.

And this lasting proof of lasting quality: Right now, there are 6 million General Electric Refrigerators that have been in use 10 years or longer!

Household Refrigerator Department, General Electric Company, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Model 5900
Paint any color

Uni-bilt
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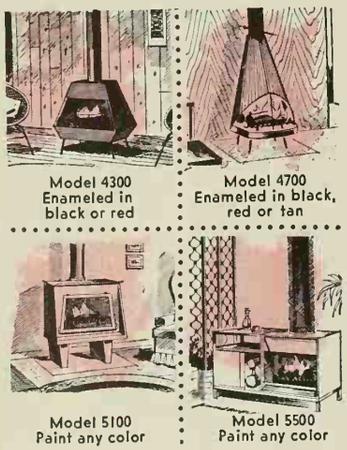

Model 4300
Enameled in black or red

Model 4700
Enameled in black, red or tan

Model 5100
Paint any color

Model 5500
Paint any color

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Choose the one you just can't resist . . . then buy it. Install the same day. Light a fire the same night. Uni-bilt Fireplaces, smokepipe and chimneys available at your nearest building supply dealer.

WHY WAIT? WRITE TODAY!
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329 E. Brighton Ave., Syracuse 5, N.Y.

Uni-bilt FIREPLACES
VEGA INDUSTRIES, INC.
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Please send me free complete information on all Uni-bilt Fireplaces. I am especially interested in Model_____.

Name_____

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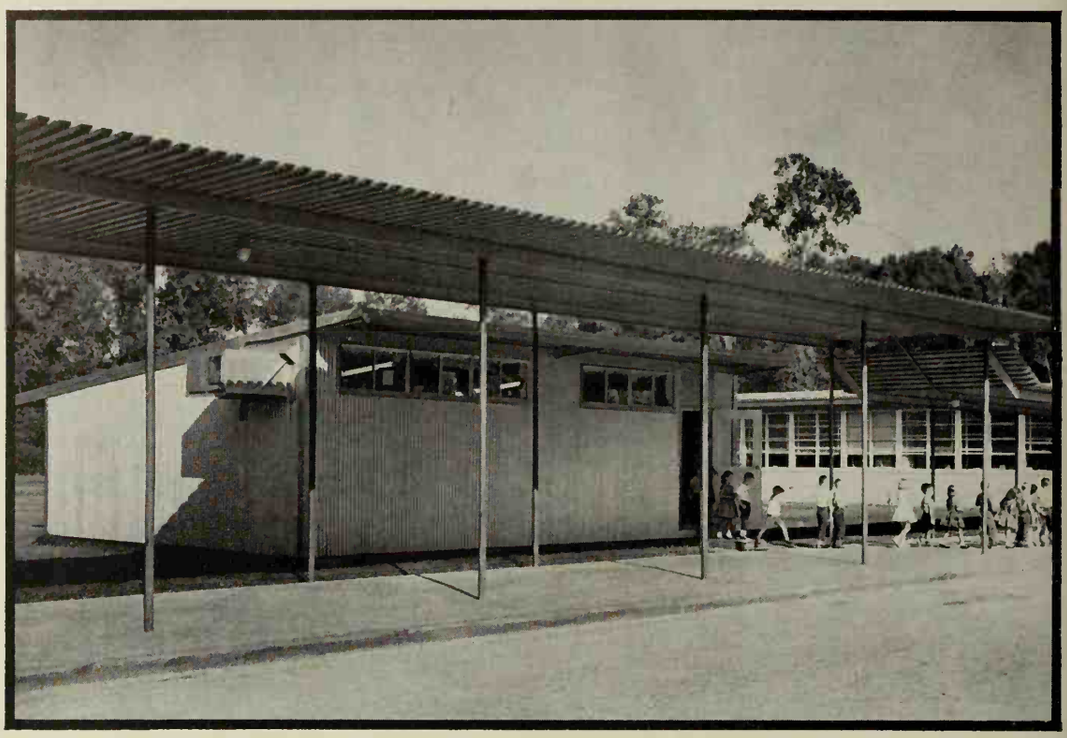

These classrooms are trucked to school!

Portable classrooms, built on an assembly-line basis, may soon ease some of the pressure on our overcrowded schools.

The idea was developed by Fred Minton, Jr., a young Beaumont, Texas, architect. His "Porta-Class," shown here, is a standard size classroom which can be carried, fully furnished, wherever it is needed most.

Teachers and pupils who tried the air-conditioned portable units voted them as good or better than existing classrooms. Beaumont's two school districts are now building 34, and other Gulf Coast cities are studying their use in Beaumont.

Minton's 36-desk buildings weigh 12,000 pounds, and (with electric heating and cooling) cost between $3,000 and $6,000. Moving the units is simple—only the electric wires need be detached from the main school building. Says Minton: "We could haul away a classroom with the teacher and pupils still at their desks."

Minton has no illusions about his buildings becoming the schools of tomorrow. "Portable classrooms," he says, "will never replace steel, brick, and masonry schools. But they *will* tide many communities over emergency periods at relatively little cost."

When a community begins to boom, Minton points out, its schools are jammed almost overnight. But eventually the number of pupils reaches a peak, and then falls off. The school board must guess when and where the peak will develop—and thousands of dollars may go into new buildings that later will operate well below capacity.

To meet its own crisis, Beaumont's South Park School district voted a five million dollar bond issue. Some of this money went for portable classrooms, which will be shifted around until the new residential areas become definitely established.

The portable unit's all-steel frame and metal partitions far outlast the temporary wooden structures built in the past. Its exterior is finished in one of seven attractive, heat-reflective colors.

Walls and ceilings are insulated with fiberglass and aluminum. Floors are finished in resilient tile, ceilings in acoustical tile. Each unit has two walls fitted with generous-size blackboards.

When two units are placed face to face, the roof overhang creates a covered corridor. One building also can be placed flush with another, end to end.

Naturally, the odd structures take their share of jokes. One waggish school official said after inspecting Minton's classroom: "Someday, Dad will recall that his school commuted ten miles to *him!*"

WHY DO SOME FAMILIES SEEM TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE?

Some families glow with the pure enjoyment of life. Everyone who knows them is warmed by their vitality and friendliness. For such a family, life is good and fun and exciting.

And every day, their lives grow more interesting . . . more productive . . . more meaningful.

Typically, both parents and children take a deep interest in each other and the ever-changing world around them. They work together as a team, sharing interests and opinions to strengthen the bonds of understanding and respect that help build a happy home.

This kind of family usually owns Encyclopaedia Britannica. And their set is continually in use. As in so many lively families, "looking it up in Britannica" has become a familiar habit at homework time, during family discussions, and whenever complete, authoritative information is needed on almost every conceivable topic. They have learned to rely on Britannica for background data on current events, politics, religion and history, for help with hobbies, and for educational, enjoyable reading at any time.

Where you find a family that enjoys life, you'll usually find the Britannica helping parents and children fulfill their desires for knowledge, self-improvement, and a better way of life.

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The Encyclopaedia Britannica is the most valuable gift you can give yourself and your family—the priceless gift of knowledge. Information on every subject significant to mankind is contained in its new edition. It is equivalent to a library of 1,000 books, bringing you the knowledge and authority of world-recognized leaders in every field.

Just think of a subject—and you'll find it in the Encyclopaedia Britannica—whether it is information on the rules of a sport, the background of a religion, how to build a brick arch in a fireplace, or the science of launching a guided missile.

The new Britannica almost "televises" information to you, with 25,042 magnificent photographs, maps, and drawings. In every respect, Britannica is the largest and most complete reference set published in America, containing 27,357 pages and over 38,000,000 words.

Symbol of a good home

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Flameless Electric Cooking is so clean

When, like the family in this picture, you cook with flameless electricity there's just no fuel grime that can settle on your curtains or stain your walls. There's no odor from flameless electricity, either, and it's so gentle on pots and pans. Help your family to enjoy one more of the benefits of total electric living by starting with a flameless electric range now. *See your electric appliance dealer today.*

Flameless electric cooking is so clean

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

This Medallion on a house identifies it as a total electric home in which a modern family enjoys a new concept of living comfort

Sponsored by Edison Electric Institute

Look how clean a kitchen can be with a flameless electric range

Oak Floors are so beautifully practical

You don't need to compromise on either beauty or practicality when choosing the floors for your new home. Oak Floors give you both! Oak's rich, natural color tones and interesting grain pattern are a decorative asset to any room. Its beauty never fades nor goes out of style. Yet the practical advantages of Oak Floors are many: tough surface that resists dents and scratches . . . natural resilience to minimize fatigue from walking and standing . . . carefree maintenance that saves time and money. Practical, too, is the price of Oak Floors. You can have them for much less than the cost of any other quality floor or floor covering, and they will last the life of your home. If you're planning to build, buy or remodel, write for your free copy of "Floors for Today's Homes," color booklet with room photos and helpful suggestions on floors.

National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association
814 Sterick Building
Memphis 3, Tennessee

OAK FLOORS

Richer looking • Longer lasting • More comfortable

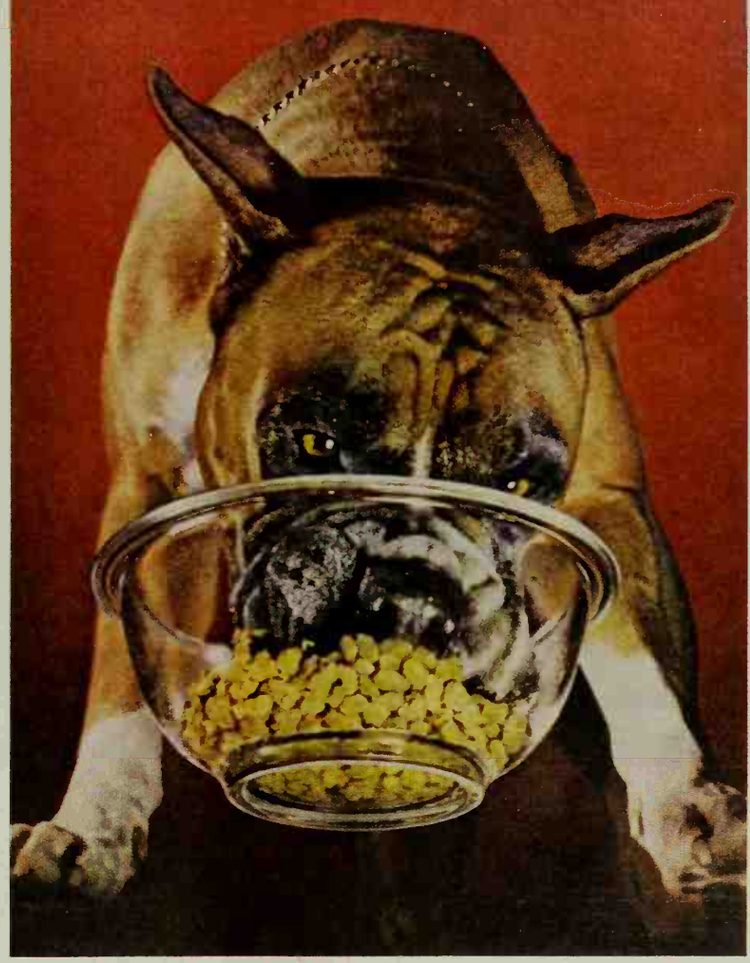
Photographs: Frank Gaynor. Architect: Ralph Haver and Associates, Phoenix

Here are some fine ideas for a sewing corner

A narrow hallway made this fine sewing nook. It's out of the way of other family activities, and the back-to-back arrangement of the two furniture pieces is so convenient. The chair swings around to face either the sewing machine or the cutting-storage unit. Built-in offset allows large pieces of fabric to run off the table behind the machine.

These pieces were custom-made with shallow drawers for threads and other small sewing items, deep drawers for fabrics, and cork table tops so the fabric doesn't slide off. Your handyman can design and make a similar set, or you might use two or three card tables placed in a similar back-to-back grouping. Ready-to-paint sewing-storage cabinets with drop-leaf cutting surfaces are also available.

TRY IT NOW!
IT'S OVEN ROASTED
for richer flavor and greater digestibility



Just add water and you unleash twice the power of lean beefsteak! Ken-L Biskit, the Oven-Roasted dog food, provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the best lean beef, plus all the proteins, vitamins, and minerals dogs are known to need. It's concentrated—you can feed less because your dog gets more out of every bite. Give him Ken-L Biskit, the most agreeable dinner you can feed a dog.

Diet of Champions—official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined

Ken-L Biskit
MOST TASTY, MOST TIDY... NEVER STICKS TO HIS DISH

TOASTMASTER

MIXOLOGY MADE EASY

(Sets up easily . . . works easily . . . stores away easily)

NEW TOASTMASTER "Portable Plus" Mixer

It's a hand mixer, obviously. But it can also be a stand mixer! A unique new fold-away stand locks into position at the touch of a finger, when you want it. Afterwards, it folds flat for out-of-the-way storage in a drawer or on the wall. ✧ The mixer itself is super-powered, yet almost unbelievably quiet. The three-speed motor breezes through heavy candy and cookie recipes. Extra-large, chrome-plated beaters lock into position, can't fall out or accidentally eject while mixing. ✧ With the famous Toastmaster name on it, you know it's a quality product!

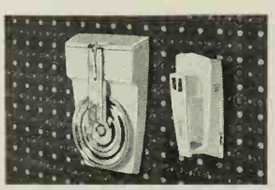
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Mixer only, in White, Yellow, Pink or Turquoise, $21.95. Mixer, bowl and stand, in White only, $32.95*.*

*Recommended Retail Price

Vertical arm on base locks easily into position.

Storage compartment in base holds cord and beaters.



Mixer and stand can both be hung on wall.

TOASTMASTER®

"TOASTMASTER" is a registered trademark of McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill. and Oakville, Ont. ©1961

Quality is a Toastmaster tradition

McGRAW-EDISON

TOASTMASTER DIVISION McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY

TOASTERS • FRY PANS • COFFEE MAKERS • BLENDERS • IRONS • MIXERS • CAN OPENERS WAFFLE BAKERS • HEATERS • HOME BARBER SETS

A very small area can do a big job

The telephone, keys, and memos are all within easy reach in the home of J. E. Whitwell, Jr., Northfield, Illinois. Here, an attractively paneled divider wall between the kitchen work area and the utility room has been turned into a telephone corner.

The space is equipped with a built-in desk shelf, wall-hung telephone, clip board, and key rack.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing

How one community handled the report card dilemma

In 1955, Glencoe, Illinois had just about exhausted itself in the futile attempt to find a report card that everybody approved. Then, in a faculty meeting, School Superintendent Paul Misner solved the problem. At first, his teachers thought he was joking when he suggested that the parents select—and if necessary design—the report card they personally preferred. He wasn't joking. Now, Glencoe is beginning its sixth year with parents doubling as report card designers.

The system is simple. In the fall, parents are asked to come to school for a conference with the teacher. At that time, they are shown various types of report cards and told the advantages and disadvantages of each. Then they are invited to design another card if none of those available seems to be satisfactory.

Actually, very few parents choose to fashion their own after recognizing the problems involved. Instead, they settle for an available sample. But the opportunity eases tension between parents and teachers and leads to a deeper mutual appreciation.

"It gives me a secure feeling," one mother said, "to know that my child's teacher wants me to know the truth, and that I can decide how I should receive it."

MEALTIME ADVENTURING MADE EASY...

Exotic Dressings

INSPIRED BY FARAWAY PLACES AND BLENDED FOR YOU BY KRAFT

EXCITING ITALIAN TANG

Golden oil and fragrant vinegar, afloat with tantalizing herbs and spices, and bits of garlic. *Venetian salad adventure:* toss Kraft Italian with greens, tomato and green pepper chunks, sliced celery (or fennel), and anchovies.

Now 5 Exotic Varieties from Kraft—in new table-nice bottles with built-in mixing action: Herb, Roka Blue Cheese, Catalina brand, Casino brand, Italian—all made with pure liquid vegetable oils.

Country charm
in a one-of-a-kind kitchen
by St. Charles

Kitchen above as seen from the dining area. Notice how St. Charles has carried through the country kitchen atmosphere in a delightful blending of natural wood with sturdy, colorful steel.

When St. Charles creates a kitchen for you, rest assured you'll have an *original* — and the most flattering, practical kitchen you've ever seen.

What a thrill it is to see your wishes come to life at the hands of St. Charles artist-designers who wed breath-taking beauty to sensible storage, work space and all-around convenience.

Choose the appliances you want — the colors that please you . . . the styling and finishes you fancy — all will be blended by St. Charles into a glorious symphony of convenience and grace that is exquisitely *yours* down to the tiniest detail.

Send for St. Charles' kitchen idea book!

As bright and beautiful as the kitchens it presents. Lots of ideas on color, styling, convenience and features, too.

St. Charles Custom Kitchens are on display at: Merchandise Mart, Chicago • 101 Park Avenue, New York City • 8460 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, and at more than 200 St. Charles dealers . . . see your Yellow Pages.

St. Charles Custom Kitchens
271 Tyler Road
St. Charles, Illinois

Gentlemen: I enclose 50¢ in coin for my exciting St. Charles kitchen book.
We plan to ☐ remodel ☐ build. (Please check one.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... County..... State.....

Guy Burgess

Airy but rugged bench rail increases deck space

In spite of its airy look, this delicate bench rail is as rugged as they come. An extra benefit—the seating area is added to the deck because you sit out over the edge.

The sturdy steel supports are rods (you could use pipes) bent and welded in the shape of an upside-down "A", with one leg cut off. These supports are bolted to the edge of the deck. Planking, 12 inches wide, is then bolted to the cross-pieces to make the seat. The backrest is standard stair railing bolted to the steel supports.

You could adapt this bench-rail to almost any deck, or even to a patio. This one provides safety and seating on a cantilevered deck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

What does it cost to air condition a home?

Too much, probably, for this picturesque old Victorian.

But let's take a reasonably modern three-bedroom home with an adequate forced-air heating system.

For only about $900 you can add Carrier summer air conditioning equipment. A little less for a smaller house—a little more for one that is larger.

Does $900 sound surprisingly low? It is. Carrier residential air conditioning is one of the few quality products that have *come down* in price during recent years. And it's an investment that will increase the resale value of your home.

Meanwhile, the whole family enjoys immediate dividends. Even in the hottest weather everyone sleeps better, eats better, feels better. There are fewer allergy reactions. Rooms stay cleaner. Indoor living is happier and entertaining easier.

There are more Carrier central air conditioning systems in more homes today than any other make.

Your nearby Carrier dealer can give you the exact cost of air conditioning your home. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Syracuse, N.Y.

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***

What do DOCTORS do for TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES?

A SURVEY SHOWS 3 OUT OF 4 DOCTORS RECOMMEND THE INGREDIENTS IN ANACIN®

To obtain fast relief from pain of headache, neuritis or neuralgia — why not take what 3 out of 4 doctors recommend—the ingredients in Anacin!

Anacin gives a better *total* effect in pain relief than aspirin or any buffered aspirin. Here is *why*. Mere aspirin or even aspirin with buffering contains *only one* pain reliever and no special medication to relax nervous tension. But Anacin is a *combination* of medically proven ingredients, including special medication, which relieves pain incredibly fast, also relaxes nervous tension and releases painful pressure on nerves. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They have a smoother action and do not irritate or upset the stomach. Buy Anacin today.

Better than aspirin or aspirin with buffering for PAIN RELIEF

Most headaches are caused by tension that presses on nerves. Anacin contains *special medication* that relaxes tension, releases pressure and relieves pain *fast*. This special medication is *not* obtainable in aspirin or any buffered aspirin. That's why Anacin gives a "better total effect" — more complete relief from pain.

★ *Largest Selling* PAIN RELIEVER

Wrecking companies—new source for home decorations

Antique shops aren't alone in providing a happy hunting ground for families seeking individuality and a change-of-pace in the decoration of their homes. Wrecking companies are another source.

In many cities, today's slum buildings, now being torn down, were yesterday's mansions. In others, old homes in still-fashionable neighborhoods, though in good condition, are often razed to make room for more profitable apartment buildings. The furnishings in these homes generally remain the property of the owners, but anything attached to the building itself—including marble fireplaces, ornamental iron work, carriage gates, shutters, glazed tile, banisters, leaded windows, doors, lighting fixtures, and hardware—usually belongs to the company engaged to wreck it.

Actor Ralph Bellamy, who uses salvage materials in home decoration, specializes in ornamental doorknobs.

You might find leaded and stained glass windows, once standard in 19th century mansions, if you know where to look, or perhaps pieces of fine marble that have not been quarried in a hundred years. Fireplaces, baths, and washbasins can be purchased from condemned buildings and transferred intact to your own house. Or you can use the marble to make an attractive and original coffee table. One man recently bought the iron cagework from a downtown building that switched to push-button elevators. He converted the elevator doors into a seven-foot back-yard fence; ironwork above the doors made a shorter front-yard fence.

How can you buy such treasures? One method is simply to walk into a wrecker's yard, look, and ask. However, much prime salvage never gets to the yard; it is sold on the spot—sometimes through an auction, sometimes through an impromptu rummage sale. So you have to learn about buildings scheduled to be demolished.

One good tactic is to contact your city hall for information about areas scheduled for rebuilding. Since wreckers often display their signs in advance, driving through such an area is one way of spotting good buys.

Your local newspaper is perhaps an even better source of information. Well-known mansions often rate feature stories before being torn down. Advance news of wreckings can also be found in the classified section, usually under *building materials* but also sometimes under *auctions*, especially when furniture is to be sold.

Consider these hints before buying:

Don't try to re-create an era. A few examples of old craftsmanship can give substance and character to a modern decorative layout, but too much may turn your house into an antique shop.

Beware hidden costs. Heavy objects may not be worth the trouble and expense of moving them. An Italian marble fireplace for only $15 may seem like a bargain, but if it costs you $50 to remove it and another $50 for installation, the price may be too high.

When in doubt, consult an expert. You may want to build your new house around a wrought-iron staircase you've just found, but check with your architect first. Doors and shutters from the high ceilinged era usually must be modified to fit the low, rambling houses of today.

Don't buy simply out of love. Have some specific purpose in mind before buying. Otherwise your basement may soon turn into a junkyard for objects doomed never to be used.

FLOOR: SHOWCASE VINYL 7107 COSTUME: B. H. WRAGGE

The key to the smart woman's styling secret: coordination

Congoleum-Nairn **Vinyl** Floors

She's smart from tip to toe. In her home, too. Starts from the floor up—with Congoleum-Nairn. Here it's magnificent Showcase® Inlaid Vinyl...seamless for extra beauty, easy cleaning. The rich fleurpoints are *inlaid* in a dramatic marble-chip background...ideal for color coordination with walls, counters, appliances. Only about $150, installed, for most 12′ x 15′ rooms. There are 405 Congoleum-Nairn pattern-color combinations. Send for free, idea-filled Decor-Key Filing Kit and list of selected Certified Retailers. Write to Congoleum-Nairn, 168 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, N. J.

Congoleum-Nairn
FINE FLOORS

His teeth and gums need biscuits that are Ken·L·Treats hard!

Some biscuits crumble into bits at your dog's first bite. Not Ken-L-Treats! They're hard – for better gnawing and to help him "brush" his teeth! Ken-L-Treats are for between-meals . . . . . but they're so nourishing he could live on Treats alone!

Bonus:
6 flavors he loves: meat, bone, cheese, milk, fish, egg.

IDEAS IN ACTION

Paved ramp provides access between different garden levels

This brick ramp solves the problem of moving garden equipment, such as lawn mowers and wheelbarrows, from one level to another. The mortared brick edging holds the paving bricks firmly in place on their sand bed.

At the base of the ramp, a raised planting bed was built to reduce the visual height of the retaining wall. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Palm, III.

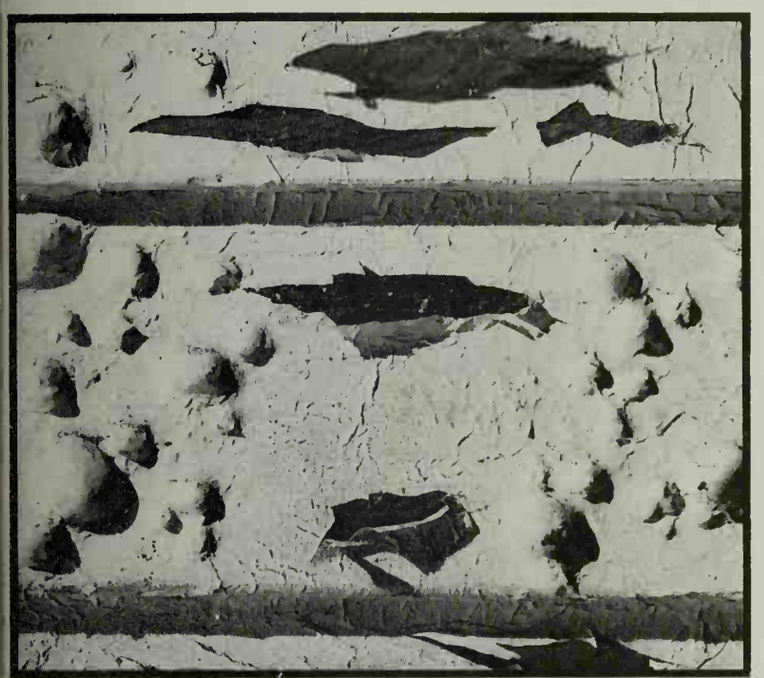
Photograph: Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Photograph: Hopkins

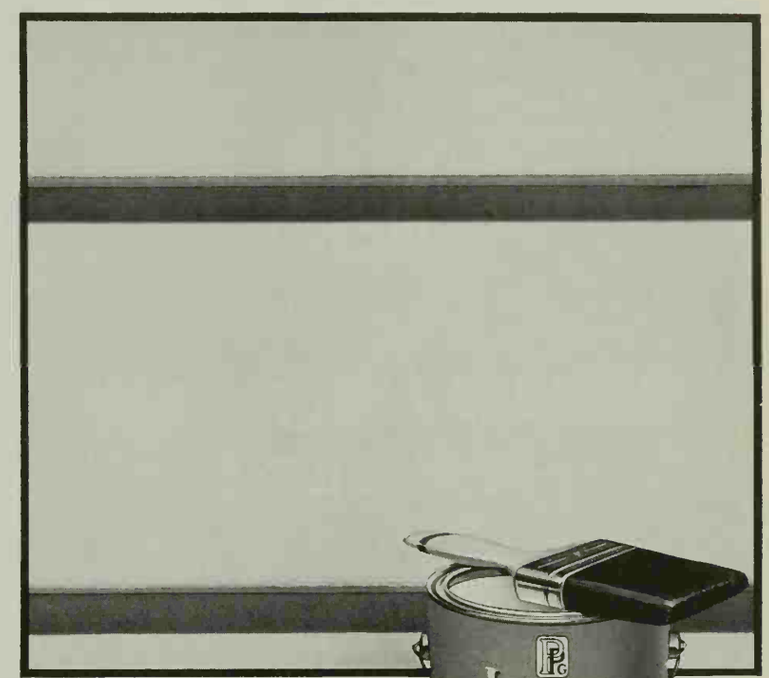
Paper napkins dress up party tables

Folded paper napkins make delightful favors! Parasol with pipe-cleaner handle is made from a round napkin. Try a dinner size in a leaf shape, a guest towel as a sailor hat, bandanna pattern as a package wrapping. Four-sectioned tea napkin holds nuts and mints, while easily made butterfly (secured with toothpicks) and fan (gathered in with cellophane tape) delight small fry at supper!

Remarkable new PPG LATEX House Paint guards against ugly blistering and peeling!



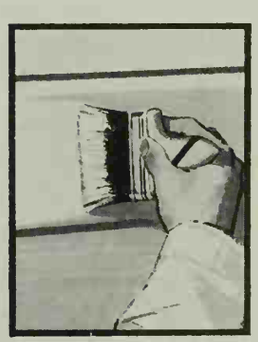
Left: Moisture escaping from inside the house causes some house paints used on wood siding to blister and peel.



Right: New PPG LATEX protects siding against such damage, lets trapped moisture out without harm to paint film.

Lasts years longer . . . goes on faster, smoother . . . can be applied even over damp surfaces . . . dries in just 30 minutes . . . brush or roller wash clean in soapy water!

- **Thorough testing** . . . in various climates, various sections of the country, and on various types of construction . . . has definitely proved that sensational new Pittsburgh LATEX House Paint is superior in many ways.
- **Far easier to apply,** it "wraps" your home in an amazingly tough and flexible film that prevents unsightly blistering and peeling for *years longer.*
- **Thanks to new miracle resins,** white stays whiter, and colors stay brighter—whether your home is of wood, stucco, asbestos shingles, cement blocks or metal.
- **PPG LATEX** goes on right over damp surfaces . . . dries dust-free and bug-free in half an hour . . . and wash-up requires only soapy water!
- **For the best paint job ever,** all you need do is merely follow directions. So ask for sensational new Pittsburgh LATEX next time you paint *your* home!



Saves time and work, because PPG LATEX goes on faster, smoother—without brush drag, or lap marks.

No rain worries, no wasted week ends! Soon as the rain stops, you can start right in painting again!

Dries bug-free and dust-free in a fast 30 minutes. You can apply second coat without even moving your ladder!

Easiest cleanup ever! Just wash brush, roller or spray in soapy water—wipe up spatters with a damp cloth. EASY!

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS

PAINTS • GLASS • CHEMICALS • BRUSHES • PLASTICS • FIBER GLASS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

IN CANADA: CANADIAN PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES LIMITED

• For America's finest oil-base house paint, ask your Pittsburgh Paint dealer for Sun-Proof—famous for highest quality since 1892.

Even glassware needs no extra polishing with this new detergent for automatic dishwashers.

New VEL-O-MATIC takes extra care to make you extra proud of everything that comes out of your dishwashing machine—glassware, dishes and silverware, too. This new specialized detergent, from the VEL dishwashing experts, uses every ounce of its power to clean.

New VEL-O-MATIC dissolves quickly and completely. Leaves no undissolved detergent to spot, streak, film or scratch. No washed-out china patterns, either. No other leading detergent for automatic dishwashers cleans better than new VEL-O-MATIC! Try it and see!

Corner arrangement for beauty and utility

The informal curve of the driveway is repeated in the corner foundation planting of the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duff. Spreading junipers accent this graceful curve as it extends around the corner of the home.

Coarse aggregate mulch holds down weeds and provides drainage for excess surface water. Red bricks are used as an edging and mowing strip.

Photograph: Reynolds, Infinity Inc. Architects: Winston and Elizabeth Close

Would you like to increase your reading speed?

Less than one person in ten will be able to read this article, with comprehension, in 30 seconds. Does your reading speed keep up with today's busy world? If not, here's how you can improve it.

1. Draw a line down the center of a newspaper column. On each line of print, focus your attention on the drawn line and, at the same time, on the first letter of the first word and the last letter of the last word. Go all the way down the column—not reading, just stretching your "seeing span."

2. Draw a center line down another newspaper column. On each printed line, take in everything on the left of the drawn line, and then on the right of the line. This will train you to see two or more words at a glance.

3. After mastering the above, divide another newspaper column in the same way and, while focusing on the drawn line, try to see the entire printed line at one time.

4. When you can see three or four words at a glance, cover a line of print with a card. As you uncover and then cover the line rapidly, try to read it. If you cannot read the entire line, repeat the rapid uncovering and covering until you finish the line. Repeat this on other lines. Try increasing the number of words you can see in the fraction of a second each line is uncovered.

New MAYTAG dryer knows when clothes are dry! Dries quickly, economically–because it's Gas!

ONLY MAYTAG MEASURES MOISTURE IN CLOTHES! 72 "electronic fingers" constantly "feel" the clothes for moisture. Stops at right dryness automatically. Makes sure every size and kind of load, every fabric, dries right!

EVEN SPRINKLES. Fill dispenser—snap in ce—then let the revolving drum sprinkle thes for you. Saves you time and trouble—es a thorough, even job quickly.

NTLE CIRCLE OF GAS HEAT SURROUNDS OTHES! The Maytag Halo of Heat® Dryer vents overdrying. Because it's Gas, drying uick and clean. All air in the drying chamber constantly filtered, changed every 2 seconds.

AUTOMATION AS YOU LIKE IT BEST—combined with Maytag dependability! Both Gas and Maytag are *famous* for dependability. Choose them together and you get all the modern features in a dryer you can *count on* to perform, load after load, day after day, without needing expensive servicing all the time.

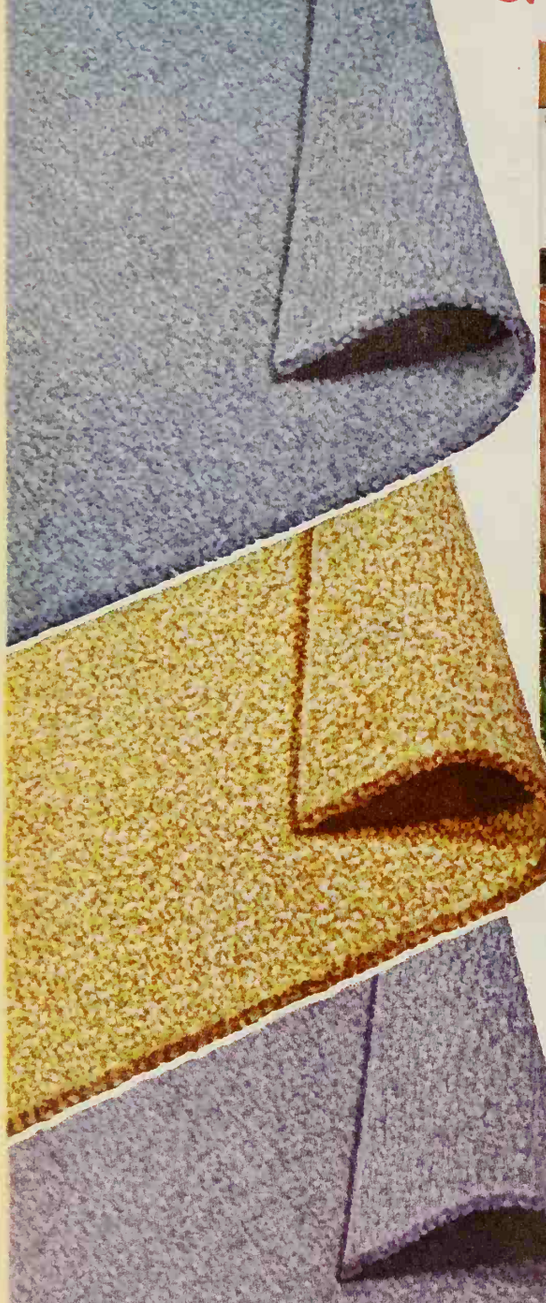
AND BUILT-IN ECONOMY—BECAUSE IT'S GAS! Starts drying the *instant* you turn it on—so *of course* it's done sooner, and each load costs you less. Add in the savings Gas gives you on installation and maintenance, and you'll discover that you *save money* by choosing a modern, automatic *Gas* dryer like this Maytag!

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH GAS

Lovelier, Low Priced RUGS, CARPETING

SAVE up to 1/2 — OLSON Factory-to-You!



Sandalwood—*one of 44 fashionable new colors, patterns you can choose. Reversible—2 Rugs in One.*

FREE New Book in Full Color

NEW COLORS—TWEEDS—PATTERNS—49 Model Rooms

Mail Postage-Free Card on Opposite Page

Walter E. Olson
President

Like Millions of Olson Customers, you, too, can beautify your home inexpensively with luxurious, thicker, longer wearing, two-sided Olson Broadloom Rugs and Wall-to-Wall Carpeting.

The Olson Magic Factory-to-You Plan is Simple—Easy—Fascinating.

THE VALUABLE MATERIALS IN YOUR OLD RUGS—OR CARPETS—OR CLOTHING CAN HELP YOU SAVE UP TO 1/2.

By the Famous Olson Process, the go seasoned materials in customers' discar carpets, rugs, clothing are scientifically claimed like new, sterilized, bleach merged, re-dyed—then re-spun with ch new materials and woven ***In A Wo*** into the loveliest new deep-textured, *manently Moth-Proofed* Reversible Br loom Rugs or Carpeting you have ev seen for so little money. If you wish, you can send your materials *after* your new rugs arrive.

REVERSIBLE for Double Wear

They'll Think You Paid Twice As Much!

No matter where you live—even if you have no old materials—mail the postage-paid card on the opposite page for the exciting new Olson Rug and Decorating Book in actual colors—and our 90 Day Free Offer. See why so many Olson customers say "Olson Rugs, Carpets wear like iron"—they are lovely enough for the finest homes.

YOUR CHOICE of 44 Decorator Colors, Patterns. Any size in a week, up to 18 feet wide, seamless, any length. Only Olson has looms in 19 widths (instead of only 3). No wasted yardage to pay for.

RICH TWEEDS	TEXTURED EFFECTS	FLORALS
SOLID COLORS	EARLY AMERICAN	OVALS
TONE ON TONE	ORIENTAL DESIGNS	ROUNDS

As Little As $5 Down—Up to Two Years To Pay!

You Risk Nothing by a Trial! We guarantee to please or pay for your materials. We pay Freight (Rail or Truck) or Express on old material from any state. Our 87th Year.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

USE-TESTED by McCall's

"we used them and like them."

OLSON RUG CO. Carpets

CHICAGO 41
NEW YORK 1
SAN FRANCISCO 8

Swing-away kitchen table is a problem solver

Looking for a way to fit a family-size eating area into a not-too-roomy kitchen? This double-deck counter does the job.

Instead of moving when the family grew and space became critical, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosen devised this new kind of eating area for their family of five. Top level of the counter pivots out, becomes table.

Vinyl-upholstered bench is steel braced to wall adjoining cabinets. Corner-hinged table fits over cabinet top, is equipped with leg and caster to insure smooth rolling as table swings the arc to bench.

How to find a good doctor in a strange town

If you are moving to another town within the state, your present family physician or specialist can recommend someone from a list of the state's American Medical Association members. He may also know physicians in other states, either personally or by reputation. So ask him first.

Failing here, talk to the man in charge of group insurance and workmen's compensation, if you are going to a company.

The County Medical Society, at the county seat, can also provide you names of near-by reputable physicians in any field.

Similarly, any large hospital, where standards tend to be high, can supply a list of staff members from which to select.

How will you know that the doctor you choose is qualified? Medical Society membership is a good indication; so is hospital staff membership. There are board examinations for specialists, and a man who is either *board eligible* or an *Academy Fellow* is well trained. The American Academy of General Practice, newer than specialty groups, now has 26,000 members. There are, of course, many fine family physicians who have not yet taken the necessary entrance examinations, but all who *have* taken it, and passed, are reliable.

You will want to ask any prospective family doctor about his fees, whether he makes house calls, and if he maintains emergency coverage when he is out of town. Then ask yourself a key question: Do I like and trust him? If the answer is yes, you have found your new doctor.

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Your most beautiful long-lasting finish

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WOOD-
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So many advantages:

EASY TO USE — flows on; levels easily!

SAFE TO USE — pleasant odor; non-toxic; no dangerous fumes!

QUICK DRYING — dries fast; floors and furniture can be used the same day!

TOUGH AND DURABLE — hard, non-skid surface gives years of wear!

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Shellac Information Bureau,
Dept. 2 51 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y
☐ "Shellac, How to use it" on floors, furniture, wood paneling
☐ "Short Cuts . . . " — a fascinating collection of useful ideas
Name_____
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The Ultimate in Gracious Entertaining

THE Celesta BY DURHAM

Bridge furniture so elegant, it's truly an accent piece! Exquisite fabrics and color combinations. Folding? Of course. The Celesta reflects your good taste in gracious entertaining . . . and for so little more.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

At the finest stores

Durham
THE FINEST METAL FURNITURE

DURHAM MANUFACTURING CORP. ★ MUNCIE, IND.

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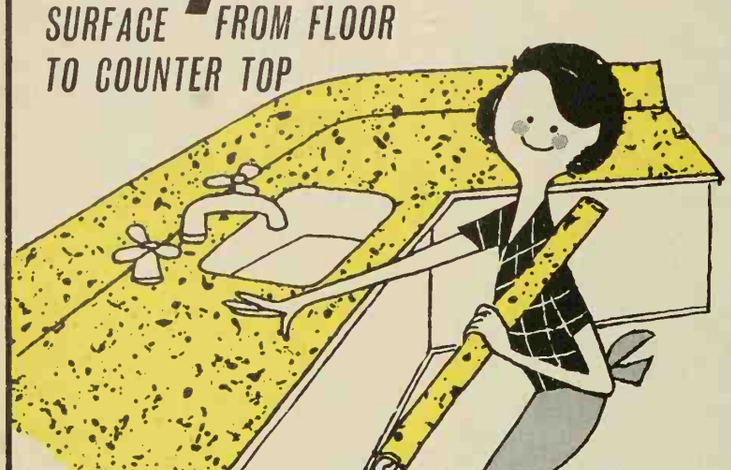

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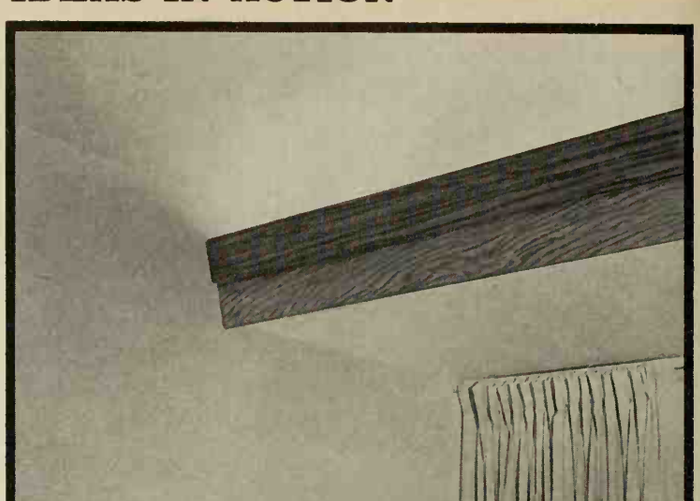
IDEAS IN ACTION



This construction problem became a decorative asset

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenning, Hartsdale, New York, changed a construction problem into an asset.

Heating ducts in the basement ceiling were boxed in. Fluorescent tube lighting was installed parallel to the ducts, then concealed by extending the lower part of the boxing and adding the slanted 1x4s.

Photograph: Lisanti

SMART COOK . . .

The Sophisticated Cook spreads a film of honey on tomato slices and recommends ground pepper. . . . Simmers sliced cucumbers in salted water till *just* tender and serves with lemon-caper butter. . . . Dresses Bibb lettuce with orange juice, tarragon snips and salt and pepper. . . . And drips a drop of lemon onto sugar cubes intended for the teacups, then serves thin apple slices between thinner slices of buttered bread.

A six-egg omelet is the largest any cook can manage to perfection, says the Great Gourmet—and if it won't feed all around the table, make a second, he advises.

The Amateur Chef cooks layers of sliced onion, celery, zucchini and tomato in butter in his electric fry pan, throws two handfuls of shredded Cheddar aboard, covers a minute to melt the cheese—*and there's a one-dish Sunday supper, served in bowls to save the juices.*

The Smart Cook chops fresh dill in creamy potato soup, cold or hot. . . . Makes a delicate fruit-salad dressing of mayonnaise and apple jelly. . . . Adds shredded coconut and almond slivers to a coleslaw. . . . Tosses croutons into scrambled eggs for the final stir. . . . And NEVER serves a cheese straight from a flavor-chilling refrigerator.

When the Bachelor brings home a bakery cake he risks no frosting smudges with a lift from the box. He just unhooks the cardboard hinges and the box collapses, revealing an immaculate cake on a flat cutting surface.

—*Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart*

You'll find fascinating

ideas

at your Weyerhaeuser 4-SQUARE Dealer

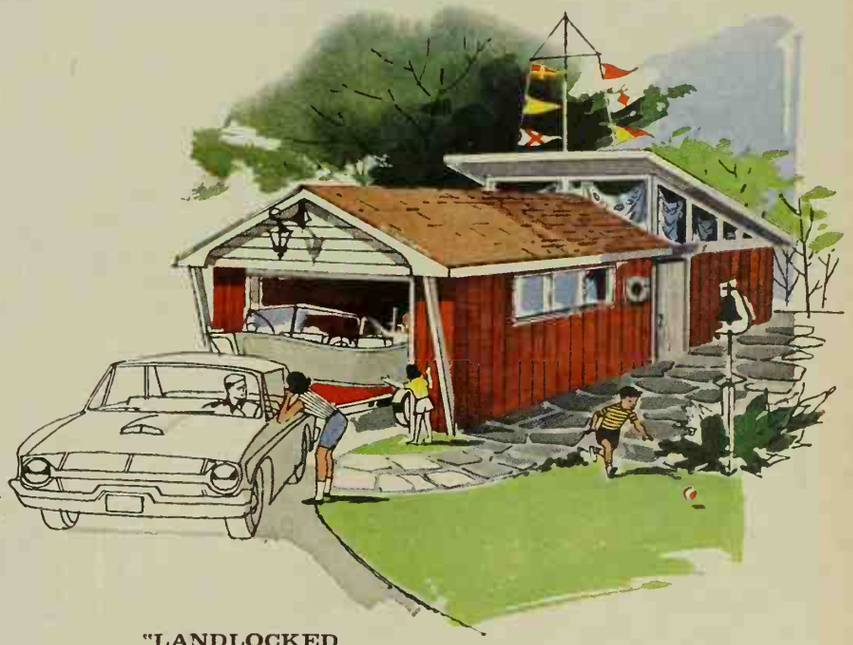
Have you ever experienced the real thrill of turning an improvement idea into a livable reality in your home? Think of the purposeful sound of a saw cutting through wood . . . the clean, fresh smell of newly sawn lumber . . . the warm satisfaction of each piece fitting into place. These are happy times with a purpose . . . added years of more gracious living for the entire family.

Finally, when the last nail eases into place and the project sparkles with its bright new finish, the pride and satisfaction of a job well done blends into the fun of better living. Don't miss out. Talk over your ideas with your Weyerhaeuser 4-SQUARE dealer . . . then bring them to life. It's so easy with Weyerhaeuser quality wood products.

"SPACE DECK" BACKYARD
Say "goodby" to problems created by steep banks, hills or sharp backyard inclines. Build your own backyard—your own versatile "Space Deck." Room to barbecue, entertain or just plain relax . . . and you don't have to mow it! Easy, lasting construction with Weyerhaeuser wood products.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER
For details and working diagrams of these "Fascinating Ideas," write to Weyerhaeuser Company, Dept. 16, Tacoma, Washington. Copies of Fascinating Idea Booklets are now available at your nearby Weyerhaeuser 4-SQUARE lumber dealer.

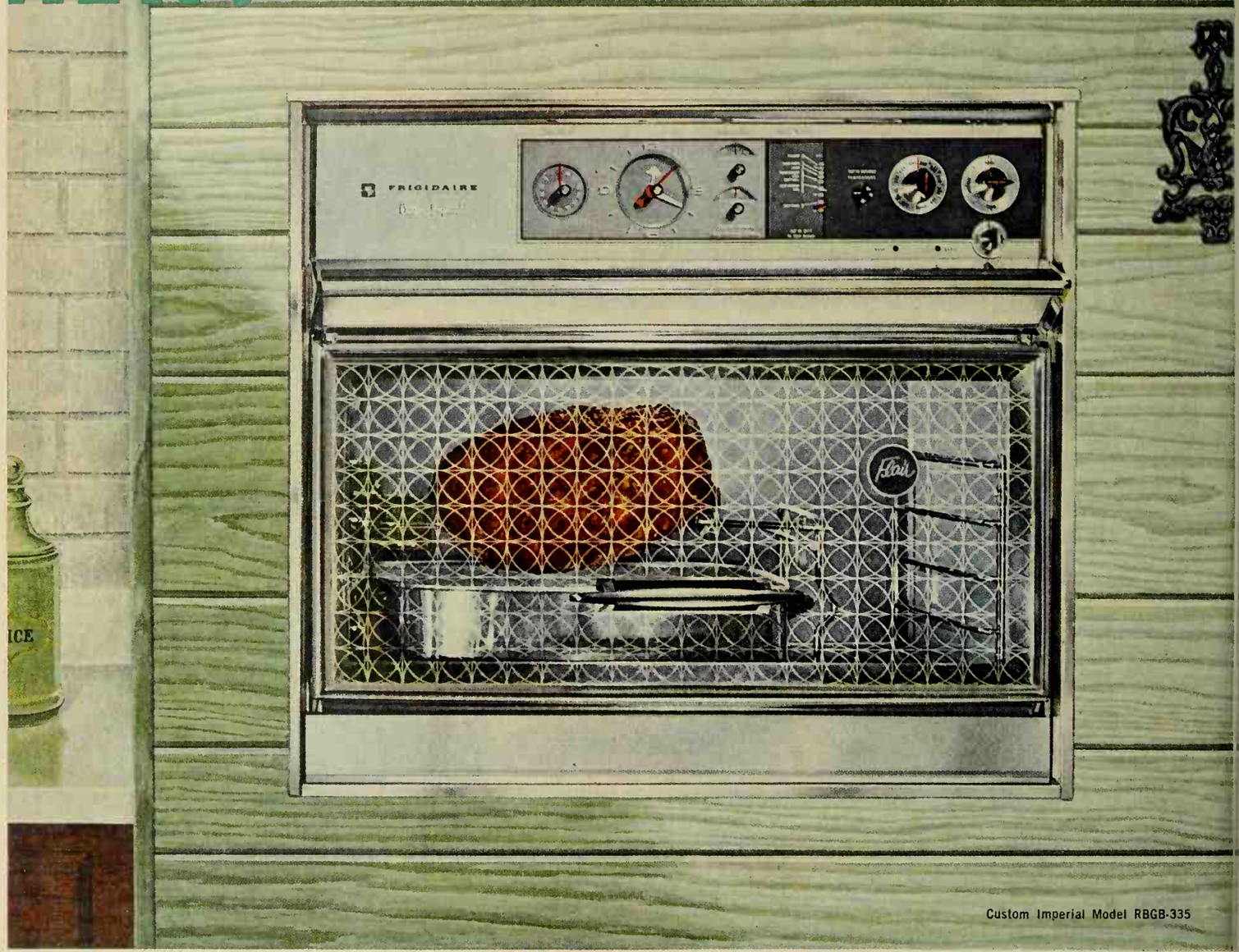
"FAMILY PLANNED" FOR EXTRA LIVING VALUE
Here's a two-story, three-bedroom Traditional home that requires a lot only 46' wide. Downstairs . . . a living room, family-dining room, efficient U-Shaped kitchen, full bath and an "all-purpose room." Upstairs . . . a sewing area, two bedrooms with oversized closets and another full bath. Ask your dealer for plan No. 6211.



"LANDLOCKED YACHT BASIN"
Have to decide whether to put the car or boat under cover? Now protect them both with this handsome yet functional garage addition. Tandem arrangement provides year-around covered storage, plus room for winter maintenance. When it's time to "take to the water," just drive right out with boat attached. Design may be adapted to any surroundings.

Weyerhaeuser Company

NEW! THE DAZZLING *Flair* WALL OVEN...



Custom Imperial Model RBGB-335

Now you can proudly own the fascinating Flair! Looks like a picture in your kitchen ... cooks like the electrical marvel it is. Counterbalanced see-through door lets you supervise without opening the oven. It glides up to permit easy access to oven interior for stretch-free cooking and cleaning. Match your Flair Wall Oven with a Frigidaire Fold-Back Surface Cooking Unit or a Cooking Top. If you've ever owned a Frigidaire Appliance, you *know* you'll love the lasting excellence of . . . dazzling Frigidaire Flair! Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation, Dayton 1, Ohio. *In Canada,* write Frigidaire, Scarborough, Ontario.

ONLY FROM FRIGIDAIRE

this stunning new-fashioned Flair performs as beautifully as it looks, a masterpiece of styling, convenience and cooking magic

Now! Best Buys with That Frigidaire Touch!

a touch you love in features
a touch you see in styling
a touch you feel in craftsmanship
a touch you trust in engineering
. . . a touch you'll find only in products bearing this symbol

Glide-Up door permits easy access cooking and cleaning. *(DeLuxe Model RBGB-330 shown.)*

FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE DEALERS EVERYWHERE

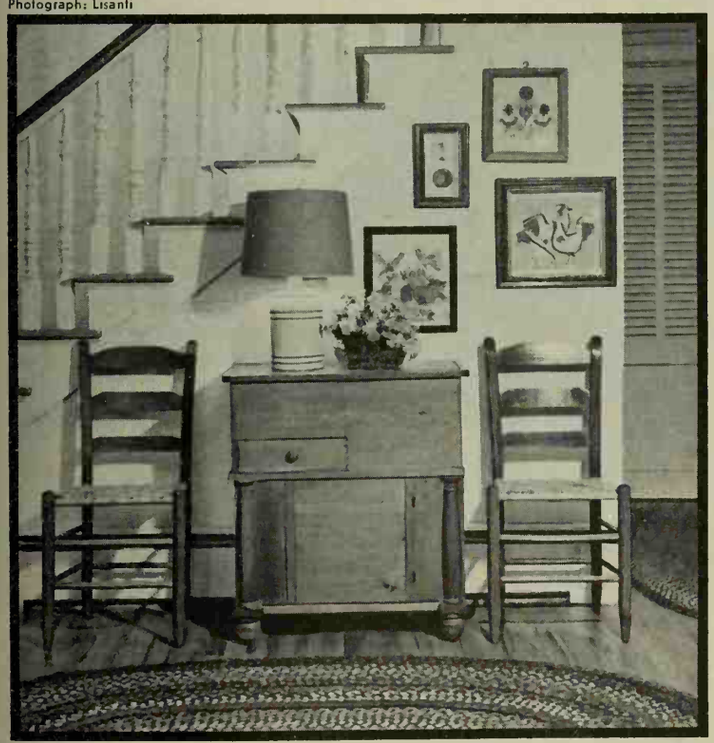
Fit your furniture to the shape of your room

Here the problem of a sloping ceiling has been solved with an attractive grouping of chests and chairs. The low, handsome chests fit the space perfectly, with accessories chosen to lend a look of height. The hanging lamp also heightens the arrangement.

Placement of the chairs allows these storage chests to function as a handy service top for magazines and ash trays.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Photograph: Lisanti

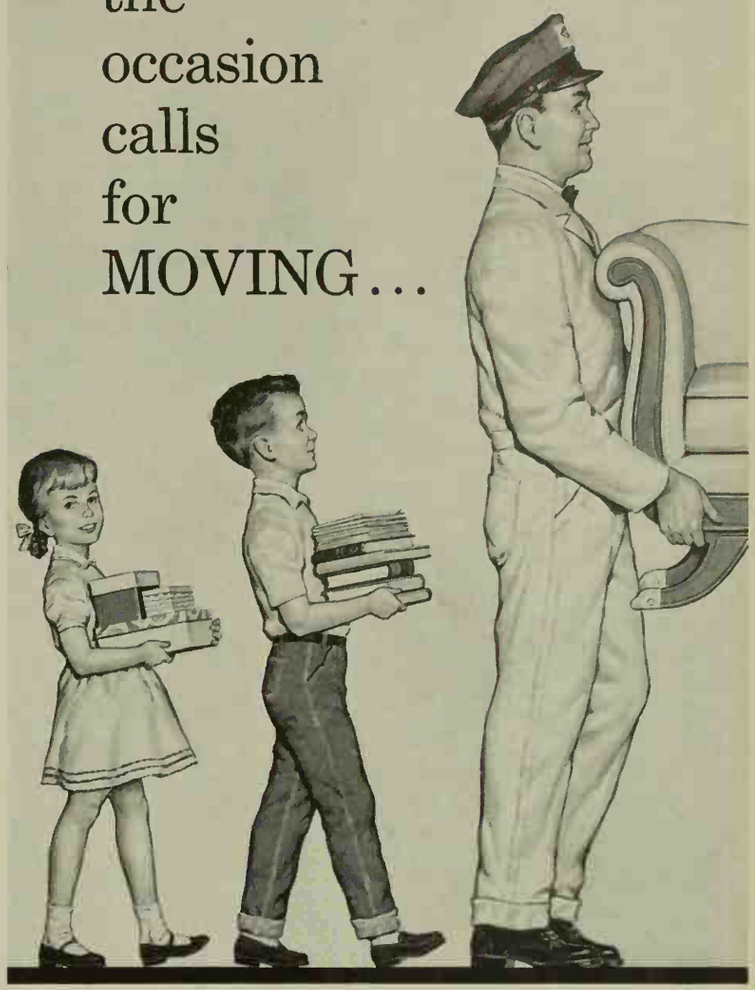


Wondering what to do with that staircase wall?

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morelli, the staircase wall serves as a background for a small furniture grouping and a display area for favorite water colors. An old pine commode is flanked by two pine rush seat chairs. The lamp is made from an old jug.

This furniture arrangement has been designed to fill every inch of the odd-shaped wall area.

When the occasion calls for MOVING...



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Rely on the United Agent to carry out your family's every moving day wish. His personalized service is in step with modern living. It's "Pre-Planned" to make your move more pleasant and convenient.

He starts with skillful packing of your treasured fragile items . . . puts fine-finish pieces "under wraps" with quilted padding . . . provides sturdy containers for such things as clothes and lampshades. And to keep all your things sparkling fresh and clean, his vans are exclusively SANITIZED*.

Wherever you move, overland or overseas, enjoy the family-tested service that serves *your* family best. Call your nearby United Agent. He's also the man to see for local moving and storage. You'll find him listed under "MOVERS" in the Yellow Pages.

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ASK YOUR UNITED AGENT ABOUT HIS HELPFUL BETTE MALONE MOVING CONSULTANT SERVICE

Sears furniture covered with beauty--in fabric with Celanese acetate

Your living room takes on a new look when Sears and Celanese get together! See how Celanese acetate, the beauty fiber, adds a luxury look to SEARS HARMONY HOUSE furniture. Colors sparkle. Textures are lavish. Luxuriant pile invites your touch. This new "Trendelle" fabric (Celanese acetate loop pile on cotton and viscose rayon back) is designed exclusively for Sears upholstered furniture. You'll love the dramatic slim silhouettes with deep-tufted backs and buoyant cushions.

SEARS HARMONY HOUSE furniture in decorator colors: Spice Beige, Spice Brown, Amber Gold (Prevue), Horizon Blue, Aquamarine or Charcoal. Sofa, about $150. Chair, about $90. Right or left arm section and curve section, about $110 each. Armless chair, about $70. At Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, no money down on Sears easy payment plan. In Canada, furniture covered in "Trendelle" at Simpson-Sears Ltd. Celanese Fibers Company, N. Y. 36 (a division of Celanese Corporation of America)

Celanese®

Acetate . . . a Celanese contemporary fiber

A favorite accessory can make a fine lamp

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edelstein took a favorite Toby-type jug from their collection and made an unusual lamp out of it. A large walnut block serves as a base for the jug and makes the shade the correct height for a reading lamp.

You could use any favorite jug, vase, or art object to make an equally attractive lamp. Cutting and finishing the wooden block is a job any handyman can do.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Richard Himmel, A.I.D., Winnetka, Illinois

At-home gallery for choosing works of original art

You can buy original paintings and shop for them right in your home. An association of painters, known as American Artists in Particular, will send you color slides of their available paintings which you can project on the wall in the same place and size that you want the painting. The whole family can take part in the selection.

This is how it works: Let's say you want a painting for over the sofa and you can spend $150. You'd like something restful, possibly a seascape or a city scene, in Traditional rather than Modern style. It can be water color or oil, but since blue-green predominates in your room, you'd prefer warm yellows, browns, and reds. If possible it should be horizontal in shape to fit the space.

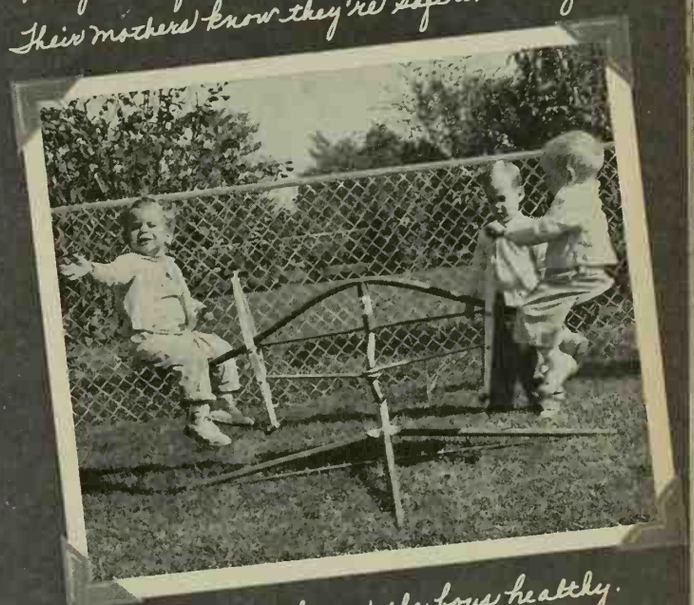
If you send this information with two dollars to the association's headquarters, Galleries National, 4207 North Seventh Street, Phoenix, Arizona, you will receive 18 to 36 slides of paintings that meet these specifications.

Are the artists outstanding? Yes. A booklet of biographies, which you will receive, reveals that the 100 participating artists are represented in 88 American museums including the Metropolitan and Carnegie Institute.

What if you know little about art and aren't sure of your taste? Like choosing friends, this is a personal matter. It is good to choose a painting that will harmonize with your room, but think in terms broader than color and size, too. Consider the mood of the painting in terms of your home and how it affects you. Don't be unduly influenced by price. A $600 picture is not necessarily better than one for $100. Financing is available with a down payment. Prices range from $50 to $1000 or more.

Our gateway to happiness

Party time for Timmy and neighborhood friends. Their mothers know they're safe in our yard now.



Outdoor fun like this keeps the boys healthy. And Anchor fence keeps them where they belong.

ANCHOR FENCE— to protect your children, pets and property

Your yard, too, can be a safer, happier place for the whole family . . . surrounded by the good-looking, lasting security of a genuine Anchor Fence. Anchor stands guard against the hazards of traffic and trespassers. And famous Anchor Fence *quality* is now available in *all-aluminum or steel* . . . square posts and square gates with standard or new Modernmesh, woven 4 times closer. For *free estimate*, call your local Anchor office.

For colorful free booklet, mail to Anchor Fence, 6514 Eastern Ave., Baltimore 24, Maryland.

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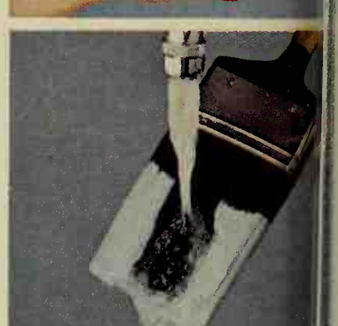
Plants: Baltimore, Md.; Houston, Texas; Whittier, Calif. Sold direct from factory branches in principal cities.

TRY NEW DU PONT LUCITE® WALL PAINT for beauty without bother

Three cheers for "Lucite"—the wonderful new wall paint that makes decorating clean, easy and quick! No mixing, stirring or thinning! No dripping or splattering like regular paint! Just open the can and spread on beauty . . . quickly, easily, neatly. "Lucite" dries to the touch in just 30 minutes to a smooth, even, flat finish. Stays fresh through countless washings. It's the newest, neatest way to paint! Try it and see!

No Drip or Splatter!
Just see how "Lucite" clings to brush. Won't drip or splatter like regular paint! Lets you paint faster, too . . . load your brush or roller and cover a bigger area with fewer stoops and dips in between!

Easy, Quick Clean-up!
You don't waste a minute cleaning up afterwards! Rollers, brushes, all your equipment rinses clean in soap and water. (And any paint you spill wipes right up quick with a damp cloth.)



Smart New Colors!
Use "Lucite" over plaster, wallboard, paint or wallpaper. Your local paint dealer has it now, in a wide range of beautiful colors. For kitchen and bathroom walls and ceilings and all woodwork, use matching colors in Duco® Satin-Sheen Enamel.

LUCITE® WALL PAINT ...for beauty without bother

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Better Things for Better Living
...through Chemistry

We don't know everything about people, but we try...

One of our aims at *Better Homes & Gardens* is to be the magazine that knows the most about people and their homes. We have several ways of going about this—and always are looking for others. We have regular get-togethers with people in what we call Housing Forums. These two-day sessions are co-sponsored with successful, forward-looking builders, and we have found them to be a valuable pulse-taking tool.

In each forum, delegates from the builder's community express their feelings about everything . . . from details as small as window sills to things as major as exterior styling. The builder, with the help of a national housing consultant, Stanley Edge Associates, then puts the results together so that he knows what's what in his home town. To date, we've helped to conduct this program in Philadelphia, Tacoma, Columbus, Louisville, Hartford, Honolulu, South Bend, Houston, Miami, Oklahoma City, Toledo, Albuquerque, Chicago, Savannah, Tulsa, Cleveland, Baltimore, Palo Alto, Fort Wayne, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, and Rochester. Your city may be next.

We've found there are some things in a house that everyone wants—even if he must sacrifice others. These "musts" include a fireplace, an outdoor living area, and wood paneling in at least one room. We know, too, that people everywhere vote resoundingly for more storage—and for building materials that need only a minimum of maintenance.

And, from the Forums, one of our basic beliefs has been played back to us time after time—the fact that there's *no one house* that would incorporate everything an "average" of delegates wants. Good houses, like good people, never get along with everyone—and are just as different as people.

Too, regional differences show themselves to us right off—both in this research and in our travels. We've always recognized and accepted regional preferences—whether a simple styling difference or something dictated by climate.

People often ask us about trends in the styling of homes. We don't give pat answers. We hear—on the very same day—one supposed "expert" blasting off about the "big swing to Contemporary" while another is pontificating about a "great return to Traditional." We're skeptical about such "trends," and the varied results of our Housing Forums strongly confirm these doubts.

You readers set forth *first* what you want a house to have and be, then tell us how you want it styled. *Better Homes & Gardens* believes that this is as it should be: the house must work well first, then its appearance must back it up. We say there is equal opportunity for good, tasteful styling no matter what its direction.

Builders, too, should offer you as many of the things you want in a house as possible—with honest styling that reflects your good taste. Some builders underestimate your taste and knowledge —and that of other shoppers—as to what is a good house, and they seek to sell gimmicks rather than quality. Most of these bad results, we find, get sold for other reasons—good merchandising, good locations, or very favorable mortgage plans. It can't be the house!

Each month in *Better Homes & Gardens*, you see homes that represent the best of what they are, no matter which of the many different style approaches they take. We know some of them are beyond the means of many families. But we also know most of you like to get a look into—and get ideas from—homes a little beyond the one you have now—a home worth striving for, one you can see in your future.

Four homes with ideas! We hope that the houses on the next sixteen pages will make you more particular and more demanding about the next house you buy—which may well be altogether different in style or plan than what we show here. All we ask is that you be plenty hard to please. Then you're on your way to a good house.

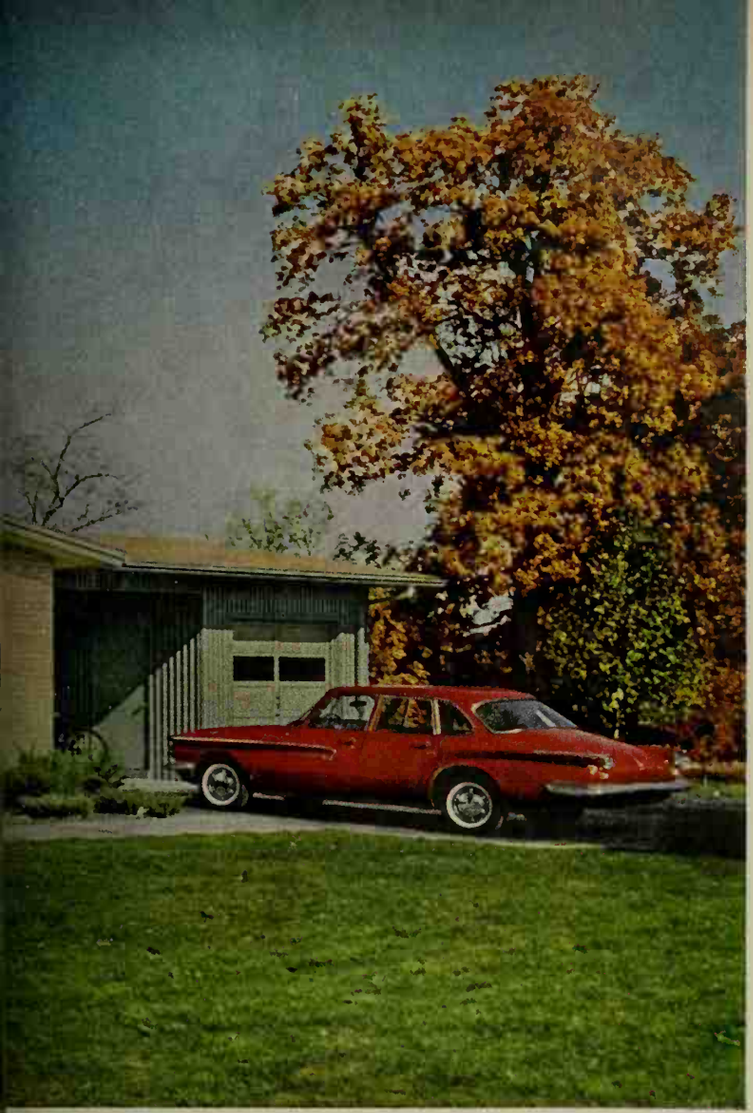
Now, turn the page for the 1961 Better Homes & Gardens Idea Homes

The welcoming street side announces "Come on in, the living's fine!" Its materials are simple—but they are used with a stylish timelessness and need only a minimum of upkeep.

There's just the right amount of drama in the sweeping lines—and just enough texture in the brick and wood—to give the house individual character and distinction in any setting.

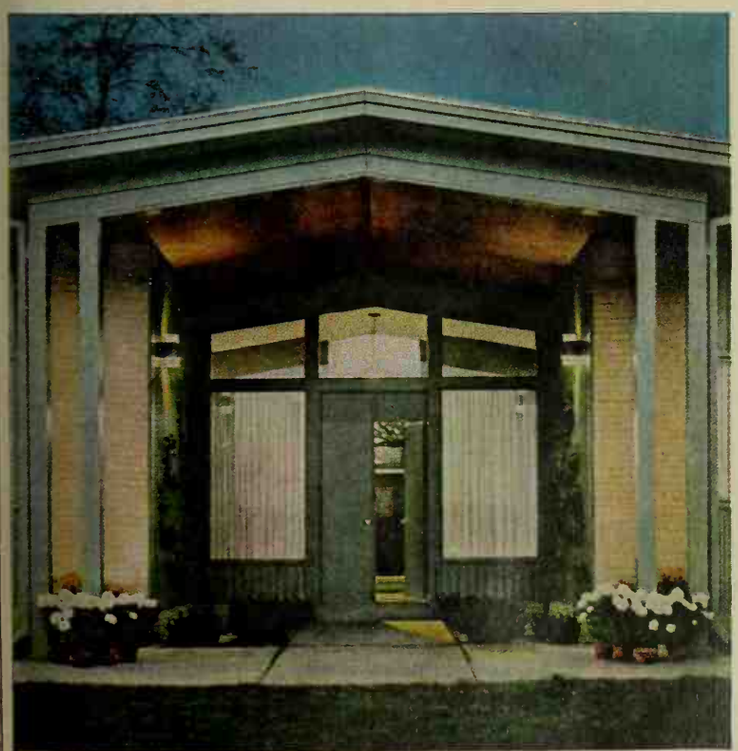
All the rooms on the back open onto the patio to help make the most of one of the highest-priced parts of any home—the land it's built on. The three sliding glass doors offer an enjoyable view of the garden as well as easy access.

Privacy is vital with an area like this—you can create it with a fence or, as at this site, with trees and shrubs.



A subtle blend of graciousness and informality begins here. The entry is large enough to welcome a whole party of guests.

The tall ceiling prepares you for the excitement inside. Fixed windows by the double doors extend a visual invitation to come in, but even with the draperies open, they don't offer a view of the living room until you open the door.

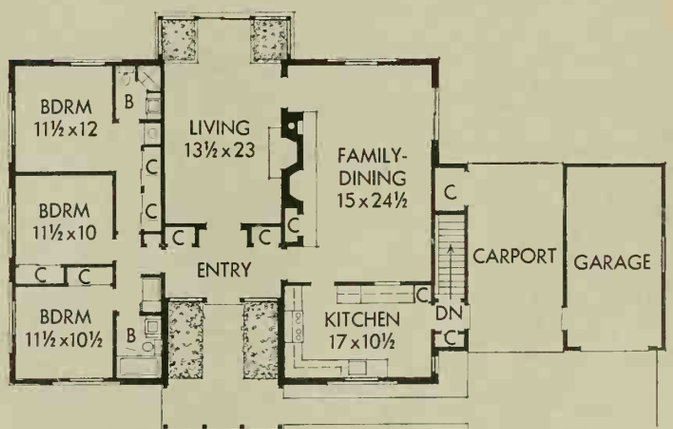


3109-A

Distinction at its smartest

IDEA HOME 3109-A is a home designed to be lived in—it has no pretentiousness about it. The smart style is timeless in its well-proportioned simplicity. And it speaks clearly of a happy family whose good taste is reflected in the design of their home.

The 1,835-square-foot floor plan (76½x47 feet over all) separates all traffic without a hitch. And there are no wasted steps for the homemaker—everything from the dishwasher to the master bathroom is located where it's handiest.



Architect: John Normile, A.I.A. Builder: Burton W. Duenke Building Co., St. Louis, Missouri. Interiors: Don Popplestone, Better Homes & Gardens. Londscoping: Carl Giebel. Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

FIVE STAR HOME 3109-A
YOU CAN BUY PLANS

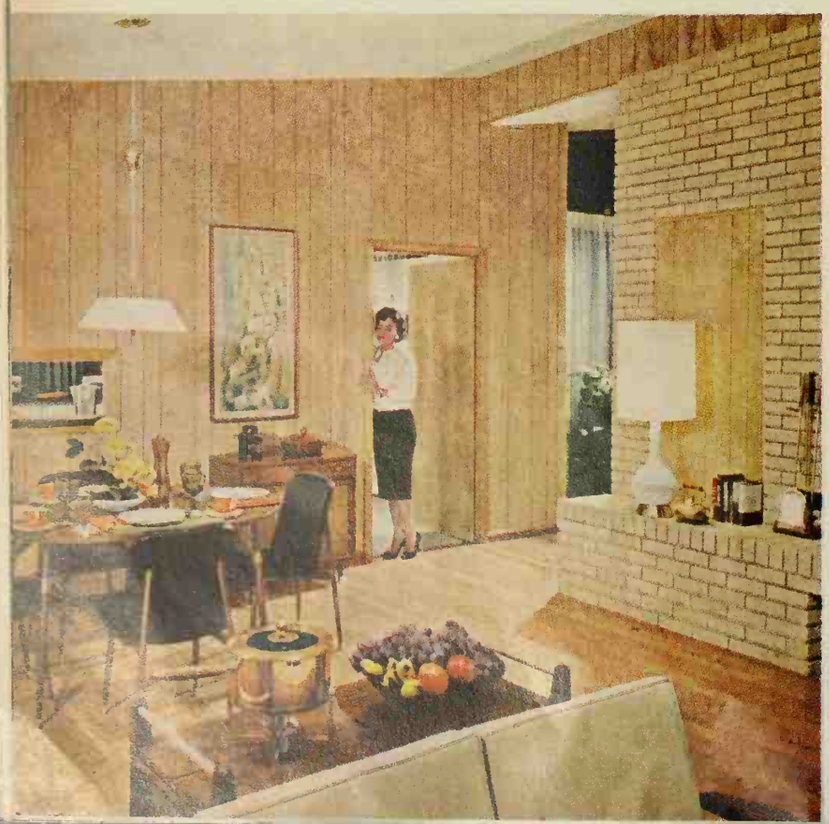
SEE PAGE 99

A favorite room—the family room and dining area combined into one. Mealtime conveniences come with the well-placed kitchen door, the pass-through, and the serving chest and cart.

The room is undivided, except for the way you place your furniture; this way, both parts seem bigger—and when it's time for a party, the entire area is available.

The high, sloping ceiling adds the spacious, open, and free feeling to this conversation-TV area. The long hearth is almost a piece of furniture, either for the television or for seating.

The "pegged" floors, birch paneling, and repetition of the exterior brick form an interesting background for bright, easy-care furniture and a family of active people.



3109-A Inside, the rooms sparkle with soaring smartness

Rich color played against refreshing white cabinets and appliances gives a personality to this kitchen. Workability? There's plenty in the easy relationship between built-in cook top with its adjoining counter, the refrigerator, and the sink.

Colorful eating corner (*above, right*) is conveniently close to the serving counter and dishwasher for quick cleanup after breakfast and lunch. There's room for small electrical appliances on top of the counter—and space to store them below.

←

The dramatic skylights of the living room brighten it on sunny and dull days, and for even illumination, balance the light from the glass end of the room. The well-located fireplace allows you to arrange furniture with variety and freedom.

The two indoor garden areas project beyond the rear wall. Glass on three sides of the projection lets the plants bask in plenty of sunlight.

→

The master bedroom shows how effectively the lowered ceilings in the sleeping wing give a more intimate atmosphere. White vinyl floor, white walls, and the large glass areas make this room as cheery and bright as you like. Or, for late sleepers, the lined draperies can close out the light.

The fabrics are inexpensive synthetics—they splash the room with color and take wear easily.

3109-B

The freshness of up-to-date Traditional

YOU'D USE the word "formal" in any description of Better Homes & Gardens' Idea Home 3109-B. And you'd be right. But just as important are its friendliness and the way it is skillfully in step with today's scale of building and living.

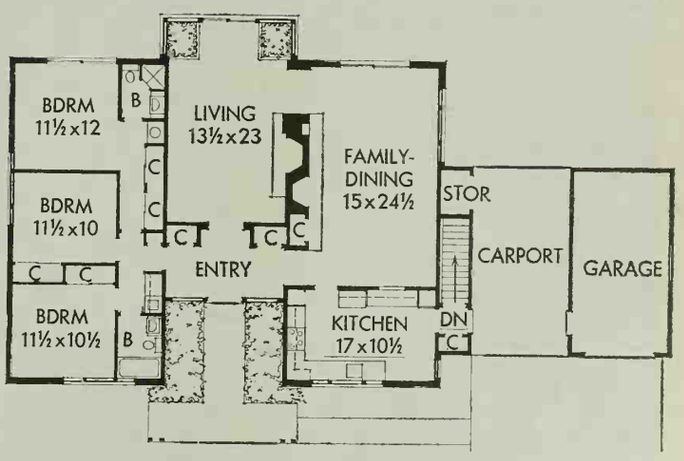
This is the kind of superior Traditional that uses the honest and simple design of the original old houses as a model for interpretation.

There are no gimcracks here, no scallops, none of the tacked-on twists that so often disguise poor proportions or poor-quality materials.

This, too, is the kind of living that a Traditional house must offer a 1961 buyer. The plan exactly matches that of Idea Home 3109-A you saw on the previous four pages. Only the windows have been changed to adapt it to the Traditional exterior.

The character and scale of the smart front exterior were designed into this house without the need for applied knickknacks. Certainly not a copy of an old-timer, it captures a Traditional feeling with up-to-the-minute building materials.

The covered entry adds much to the dignified appearance; its supporting posts are carefully sized and spaced to fit the scale of single-story houses of today. Substitute a carport-garage combination for the two-car garage, if you wish.

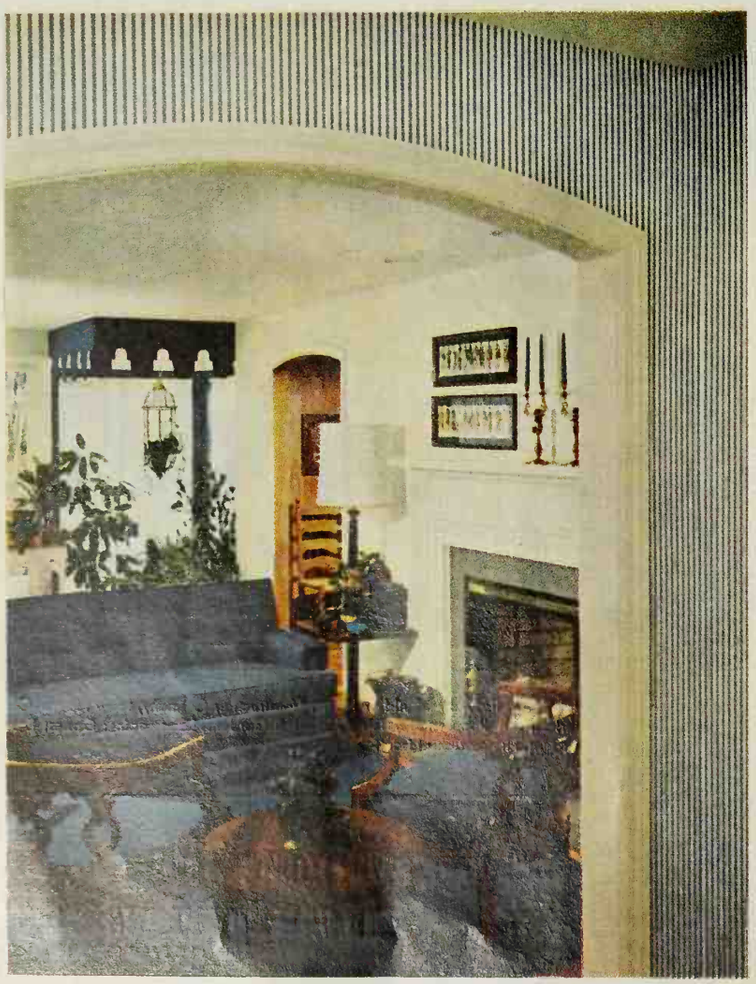


Architect: John Narmile, A.I.A. Builder: Hilton Construction Company, New Haven, Connecticut. Interiors: Don Popplestone, Better Homes & Gardens. Landscaping: Earnest Egan, Hillcrest Gardens. Photographs: Lisanti

It has all the same modern conveniences, the same well-working arrangements—but in a completely different setting. Just inside the gracious front door, the entry earns its share of the square footage by distributing all traffic directly to the sleeping wing, living room, or kitchen-family room zone. Note how the master bedroom's dressing area extends into the hallway to make use of that space, too.

Over all, this house measures 76½x47 feet, including the double garage. Its inside living space adds up to a total of 1,835 square feet.

FIVE STAR HOME 3109-B
YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 99



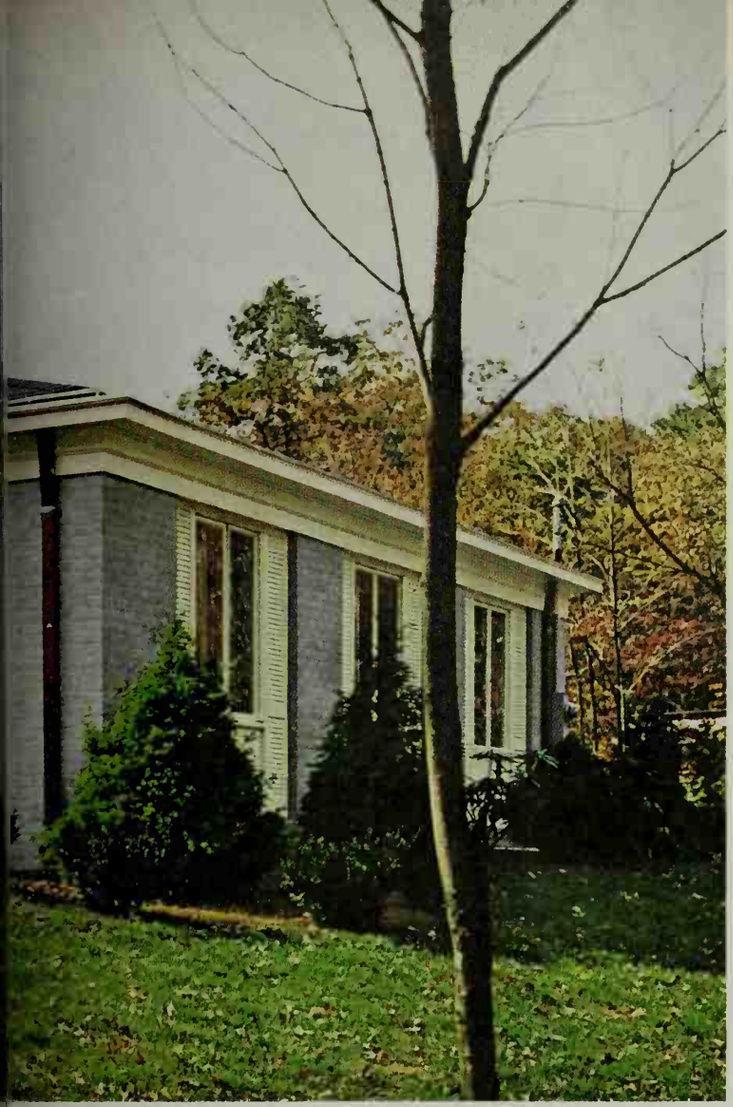
Arched doorways from the wallpapered entry and from the family room welcome you to the all-white living room—a perfect background for strong, formal color. All the comfortable upholstered pieces here are varying shades of Emperor blue and are treated for soil resistance.

The area rug over the parquet flooring helps group the handsome sofa (it doubles as an extra bed) and chairs out of the traffic lanes. The fireplace is slate, topped with an Adam mantel. The informal treatment of accessories over it helps to balance the fireplace opening below.

The projecting bay encloses the two square planting areas and joins the living room with the patio.

The glass areas let in plenty of natural light for the room — and for the plants. Simple white sheer draperies can be closed to filter the sun, when necessary. Sliding glass door here is framed in wood—it can be painted or stained to match the other details in the house.

Tall storage units on the far wall provide excellent display for a collection, books, or accessories. Below the shelves is hidden storage for things that should be out of sight, but not out of reach. Glass-topped white metal table matches the outdoor furniture; it can be used for serving or as a utility table inside, or you can move it to the patio through the wide door when you need it there.



3109-B The back of this house—the side that the family sees most—picks up the fresh Traditional look of the front

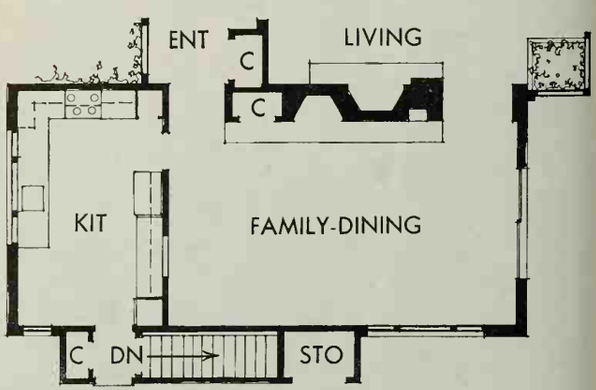
←

Casement windows, emphasized by the shutters around them, play a big part in the quiet handsomeness of this home. The hipped roof brings a nestling quality to the over-all character, without the need for elaborate banks of shrubbery.

In-a-row planting of dwarf boxwood shrubs rims the patio outside the living room. This treatment, plus the white furniture (it's cast aluminum), carries out the Traditional styling. There is access to this outdoor living area from the family room, too—the door is around the corner. For outdoor cooking, you could plan more paved space in that area.

Used-brick fireplace wall adds its touch of warmth to the family-dining room. Wood-paneled walls, noise-stopping ceiling and the braided area rug show off the cozy, comfortable furniture. Arranged in this traffic-free conversation grouping, it invites the whole family to relax by the fire or watch television.

There's room to eat here, too (left). With the long harvest table placed against the wall like this, the family can eat in informal buffet style. Or, when guests come, pull the table out from the wall and there's seating space for even a big holiday dinner. It can double for homework and hobbies, too.



Plan blow-up shows how this zone works. Traffic from outdoors gets to either room fast; circulation from living to family room can go around ends of fireplace wall.

3109-B Striking use of blue in both kitchen and family room

Eating in the kitchen is a pleasure when you give the room a personality like this. Here, the soft blue steel cabinets inspired the decorating theme.

A pull-down light helps make the eating area important and set it apart from the work areas. And all traffic goes right by this corner, not around the table.

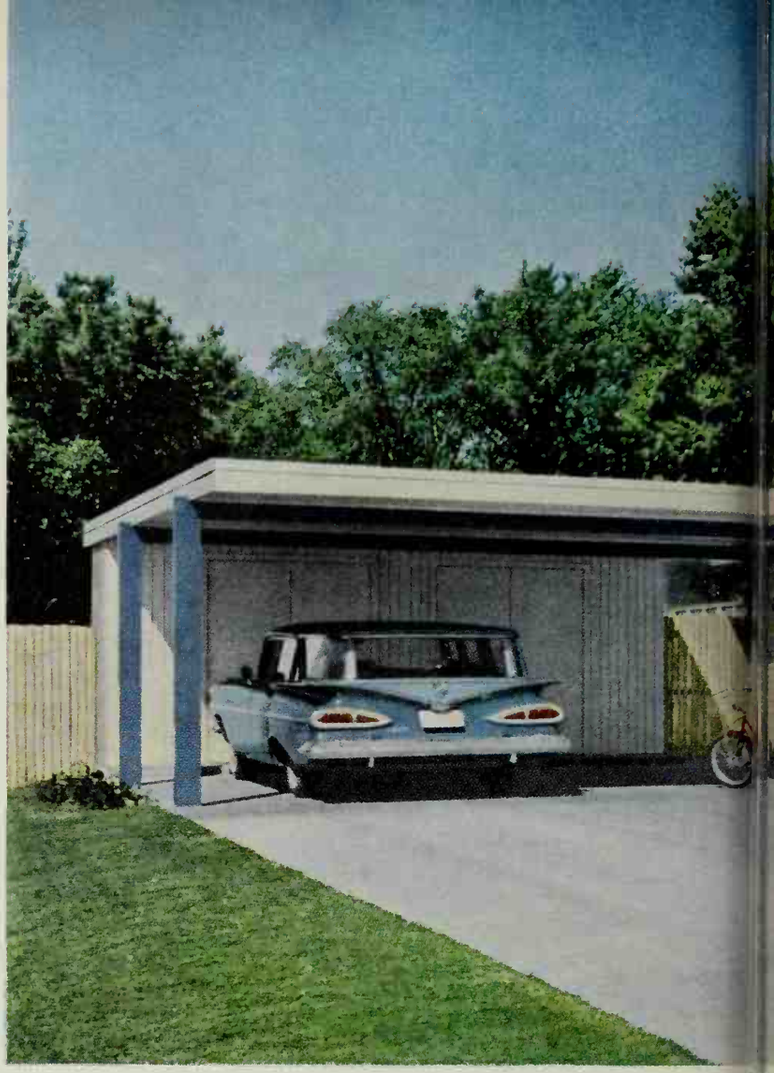
Handsome and homey, this kitchen welcomes the homemaker who likes to cook—and makes life easy for her when she hasn't all the time in the world. The long serving counter (right) and pass-through save steps aplenty when family or company eats in the other rooms.

And just above, treasured dishes can be stored in the see-through cabinets—handy for use and visible for enjoyment in the kitchen. Notice the happy combination of wood and steel cabinets here—and the arches of the smart swinging door. The range looks built-in—but isn't. Its cooking surface (with a cutting board counter) pulls out for use, or slides back flush with the cabinet.

3109-C

Excellence built to a budget

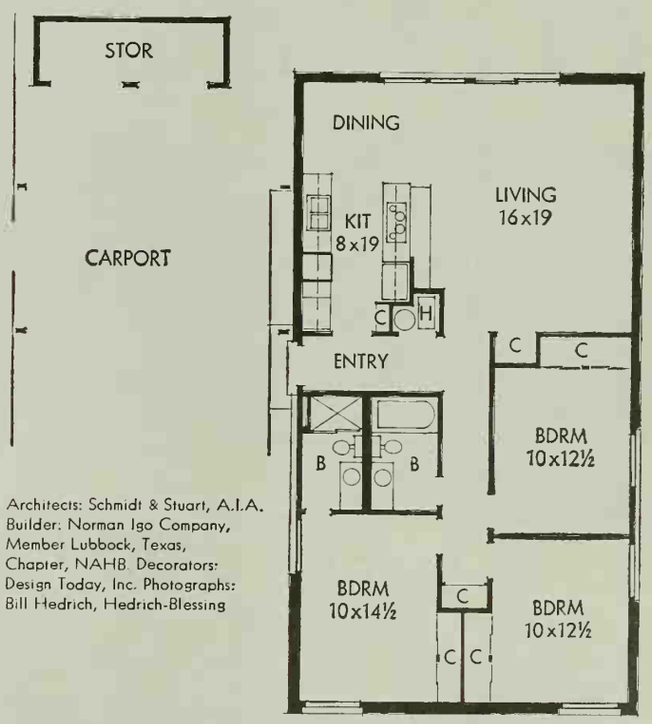
Even its appearance lies about the price tag on this efficient, hard-working house



Large glass areas at the back take advantage of the lawn and garden on the private side of the house. The concrete patio is a simple slab—accessible through the big glass doors or from the carport. The blue panel above the brick is plywood; the gently pitched roof is a standard tar and gravel build-up.

Bedroom windows up front are small for privacy's sake; the wood panels below them add color and importance. The facing brick is confined to economical rectangles—this way, there is no time-consuming fitting above and below windows or gables.

The carport turns the rectangular house into an interesting L shape. A storage unit there hides mowers, bicycles, and other clutter so there's always room for the car. Board-and-batten panel by the front entry helps focus attention there.



Architects: Schmidt & Stuart, A.I.A. Builder: Norman Igo Company, Member Lubbock, Texas, Chapter, NAHB. Decorators: Design Today, Inc. Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

ALTHOUGH IT'S the size and shape of many development houses, Better Homes & Gardens Idea Home 3109-C breaks the mediocrity barrier—but not your budget. We're always proud to present a house that was built with economy as a prime factor—especially when the result is this superior.

Its middle-of-the-house entry takes family and visitors directly to the living zone, placed at the back for a more pleasant view. The entry's floor space is well worth the wear and tear it saves the other rooms. In front, bedrooms, baths, and closets fit together so all space is usable.

The floor plan offers 1,250 square feet of living space; over all, house, with carport, is 49 feet wide and 52 feet deep. It's shown here without a basement—you could build it with one by planning a stairway behind the refrigerator-range counter.

FIVE STAR HOME 3109-C
YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 99

3109-C Living, dining, kitchen areas blend so all three seem larger

Roof of the steel-framed carport (*left*) connects with the house over the entry to form a covered walkway from the car. Open space behind it splashes light into garden area.

Simple furnishings and light-colored walls seem to stretch the living room. The glass here helps, too, by including the back yard—all the way to the economical privacy fence—as almost a part of the room. The big window and sliding door are draped as one in order to unify the living room and dining area (just out of the picture, at left).

Galley kitchen is only a swinging door away from the front entry. Its efficient line-up of appliances is spaced by working area on both sides. There's good storage, too, in the attractive fruitwood-finished cabinets.

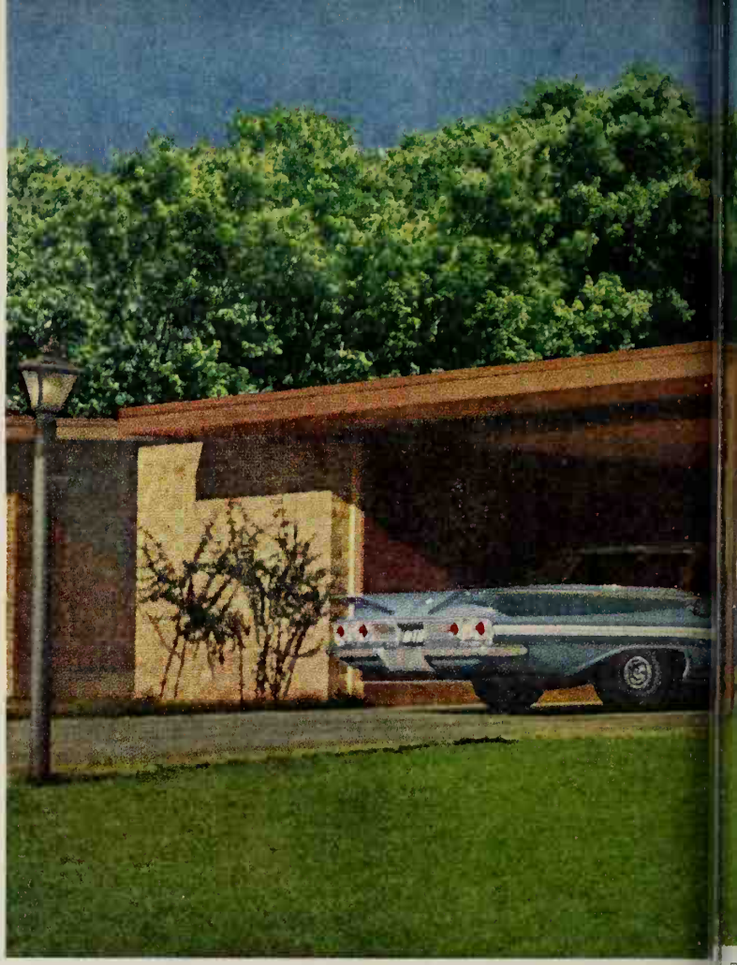
The ceiling follows the roof pitch here, as it does in the rest of the house. Since cabinets stop short of both ceiling and floor, the kitchen looks more spacious than it is.

From the living room, a smart desk-counter and bookcase (right below) backs up kitchen "wall." It's a handy spot for homework or hobbies and it hides any kitchen clutter.

This area is the key to the openness of this half of the house. No matter which of the three rooms you're in—living, dining, or kitchen—it seems large because the space of the other two (and the continuous ceiling) is easily visible.

3109-D

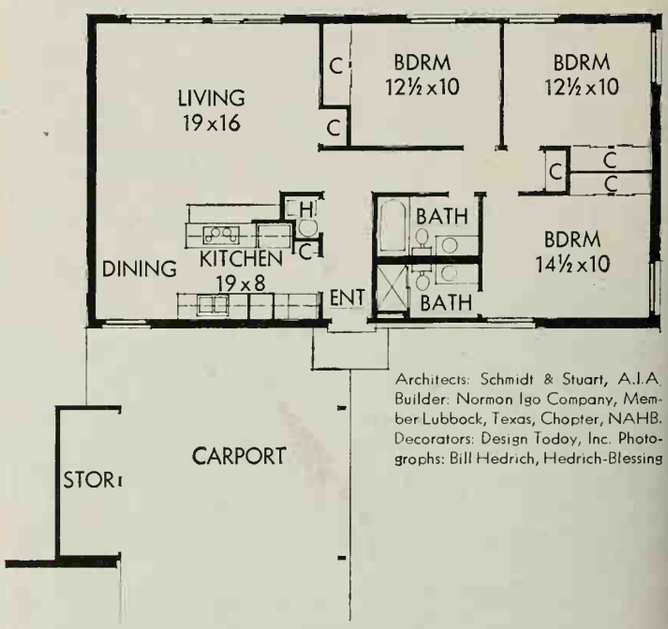
Smartness turned broadside



A BROTHER to the Idea Home you just saw, 3109-D turns its full length to face the street. The carport turns, too, so that its flat roof reaches out to shelter both cars and arriving guests.

The floor plan is the same, except for the window changes in the living room and dining area.

Back of the house is simple, but not barren. Two sliding glass doors open up the long wall of the living room inside. The patio is an inexpensive addition if done while other concrete is being poured; later, it can be roofed for shade, and if necessary, screened. Portable shrubs add beauty now, can be permanent when the patio gets extra touches.



Architects: Schmidt & Stuart, A.I.A. Builder: Normon Igo Company, Member Lubbock, Texas, Chopter, NAHB. Decorators: Design Todoy, Inc. Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

The 1,250-square-foot floor plan shows excellent traffic distribution—little feet headed for the bathroom don't even cross the living room carpet. Including the carport, the house is 50½ feet wide by 48 feet.

FIVE STAR HOME 3109-D
YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 99

The full-length front of this Idea Home shows all its good design. Brick end of the carport storage unit extends beyond the actual depth of the unit to add length. You can see how the outside maintenance was kept at a minimum—only the roof trim, door, and wood paneled areas ever need attention from the paintbrush.

The big white panel beside the front entrance is asbestos-cement; the false battens give it texture. The carport roof is attached to the overhang of the house's roof.

Clever floor-to-ceiling pole and shelf unit and hanging bins offer enough colorful open storage to decorate this whole wall in one of the children's bedrooms.

Even finger painting is welcome here, with the practical tile floor and plastic-covered chairs. Ceilings in all the bedrooms slope to make these rooms look bigger.

With draperies closed like this, the living room is cozy and secluded —or, open them and let the sun pour in through the glass doors. Because this room is not separated from the dining area, you can arrange furniture the way it fits your family best.

The wood valance above the draperies conceals fluorescent tubes that bounce over-all illumination off the white ceiling.

VISIT ONE OF THE 1961 IDEA HOMES!

Watch for opening dates of the models nearest you

ALABAMA

In Birmingham, 3109-B
4826 Clairmont Ave.
Built By: Tillman Development Co.
Furnished By: Serve Your Self Furniture Store, Inc.

ARKANSAS

In Fordyce, 3109-D
Pine Forest Addition
Built By: Puterbaugh Construction Co.
Furnished By: Clark's Furn. & Appl.

ARIZONA

In Scottsdale (Phoenix), 3109-D
Indian Bend Road, Between Scottsdale Rd. & Mockingbird Lane
Built By: Young Custom Homes
Furnished By: Warner's Furniture & Interiors

In Tucson, 3109-D
4391 E. LaCienaga St.
Built By: Frannea Realty & Trust Co.
Furnished By: Shearman-Sierk Furniture Co.

CALIFORNIA

In Bakersfield, 3109-C
2213 Dakwood Drive
Built By: John W. Shipman
Furnished By: Urner's

In Sun Valley (Los Angeles City), 3109-C
12356 Sheldon Street
Built By: Bevland Development Co., Inc.

In Los Gatos, 3109-B
222 Vista del Monte
Built By: Walter B. Roberts, Inc.
Furnished By: L. Lion & Sons Co. (San Jose)

In San Jose, 3109-D
Kooser Rd. at Clovercrest Dr.
Built By: W. C. Garcia & Associates

In Santa Cruz, 3109-B
105 Arroyo Place, Arroyo Del Mar Subdivision
Built By: Hal Porter Homes
Furnished By: Haber's Furniture

COLORADO

In Littleton, 3109-A
3905 W. Berry, Arapaho Hills
Built By: Mannon Associates, Inc.
Furnished By: May-D & F (Denver)

CONNECTICUT

In Woodbridge, 3109-B
Spoke Drive
Built By: Hilton Construction Co.

FLORIDA

In Holly Hill (Daytona Beach), 3109-D
Alice Drive, Lakewood Park
Built By: Lakewood Park of Westgate Dev. Corp.
Furnished By: Mather of Daytona

In Jacksonville, 3109-C
7022 Barkwood Drive, Lake Lucina
Built By: Wm. R. Cesery, Inc.
Furnished By: May-Cohens

In Largo, 3109-C
10875 Freedom Blvd., Alt. 19 & 92nd Ave.
Built By: Freedom Village, Inc.
Furnished By: Horton's Furniture, Inc. (St. Petersburg)

In Drlando, 3109-B
4727 Cranston Place
Built By: Coy W. Jamerson Bldg. Corp.
Furnished By: Helmly Furniture Co.

In Tampa, 3109-B
11301 Carrollwood Drive, Carrollwood
Built By: Sunstate Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Maas Brothers Store for Homes

GEORGIA

In Atlanta, 3109-D
Hickory Hills Subdivision, Smyrna
Built By: Fred G. Fett, Jr.

In Atlanta, 3109-B
2660 Hawthorne Dr. Briarmoor Manor
Built By: John L. Taylor
Furnished By: Benbow's of Atlanta & Greensboro

In Augusta, 3109-C
Forest Estates
Built By: Southeastern Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Town & Country Shop

In Columbus, 3109-D
4919 Hampshire Avenue
Built By: Winchester Const. Co.
Furnished By: Milton Carroll Furn. Co. & Morris Interior Decorators

IDAHO

In Boise, 3109-D
6314 Arlington Drive
Built By: Franklin Park Subdivision
Furnished By: Sherm Perry Furniture

ILLINOIS

In Decatur, 3109-D
211 Holiday Drive
Built By: J. J. Swartz Co.
Furnished By: Leath & Co

In Lansing, 3109-B
18908 Louise Dr., Monaldi Manor
Built By: Mitchell Builders
Furnished By: B. Clark Interior Decorators

In Lisle, 3109-C
629 Columbine
Built By: Oak View Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Soukup Furniture (Downers Grove)

In Dlympia Fields, 3109-B
51 Graymoor Lane
Built By: Zisook Construction Co., Inc.
Furnished By: John M. Smyth Company (Chicago)

In Springfield, 3109-C
10 Lariat Drive
Built By: C. A. Dawson Lbr. Co. & Ernie Antonacci Const. Co.
Furnished By: Leath & Co.

In Woodstock, 3109-B
Illinois Route 120, Walrose Manor
Built By: Arwal Builders
Furnished By: Donahue Furniture

INDIANA

In Evansville, 3109-C
5514 D'Hara Drive
Built By: Melody Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Wayside Furniture, Inc.

In Greensburg, 3109-B
Edgewood Acres, Fourth Addition
Built By: Mose A. Levenstein
Furnished By: Levenstein's

In Indianapolis, 3109-B
6355 Brixton Lane
Built By: Phil Jones Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Graham's of Glendale, Inc.,

In Muncie, 3109-B
West Norwood Drive
Built By: The Bar-Tel Co.
Furnished By: C. Cree Gable Inc.

In South Bend, 3109-B
61249 S. Miami Road
Built By: McCracken Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Country Manor Interiors

In Terre Haute, 3109-C
Terre Vista Subdivision
Built By: D. L. Howell & Associates
Furnished By: The New Furniture Fair

In Vincennes, 3109-D
Ft. Knox Place Subdivision
Built By: C. H. Kopp & Sons
Furnished By: Hudson Furniture

IOWA

In Des Moines, 3109-D
9505 Boston, Scott's Park
Built By: Duckworth Construction Co.
Furnished By: Grays Furniture & Carpet

In Des Moines, 3109-B
1512-73rd Street
Built By: Skeie Home Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Blacks Furniture

In West Burlington, 3109-C
310 E. Pennington St.
Built By: Campbell Dev. & Eng. Co., Inc.
Furnished By: Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

KANSAS

In Hutchinson, 3109-C
2701 North Madison
Built By: Tucker Agency, Inc.
Furnished By: Adams Parker Furniture Co.

In Wichita, 3109-B
420 St. James Place
Built By: D. L. Robson; Sponsored by Mid Kansas Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Furnished By: Innes (A Macy Store)

KENTUCKY

In Dwensboro, 3109-D
3347 Royal Drive
Built By: Wm. A. Westerfield Const. Co.
Furnished By: Tom Blue Furniture

MARYLAND

In Olney, 3109-A
Georgia Avenue Extended
Built By: Ettie Development Co., Inc.
Furnished By: Jacmar's Furniture & Home Furnishings (Rockville)

MICHIGAN

In Bloomfield Township (Detroit), 3109-B
4776 Pickering Road, Franklin Woods
Built By: Frankel Brothers
Furnished By: Robinson Furniture Co.

In Bridgeport (Saginaw) 3109-A
3535 Linger Lane, Southfield Village Subdivision
Built By: Southfield Village Dev. Co.
Furnished By: Schmelzer's Colonial Shop

In Flint, 3109-C
Lynbrook Dr., Westgate Park
Built By: Gerholz Community Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Pierce Furniture Co.

In Rockford Village (Grand Rapids), 3109-D
5066 New Orleans St.
Built By: Rockford Village Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: House of Furniture and The Drapery Shop

MINNESOTA

In Fridley (Minneapolis), 3109-D
250 Craigbrook Way
Built By: Pearson Bros.
Furnished By: Erickson Interiors, Inc.

In Moorhead, 3109-C
521 Cedar Lane, Morningside
Built By: EID-CO.
Furnished By: Harry A. Simon & Sons

In St. Paul, 3109-A
2365 Joy Avenue
Built By: Kenneth W. Bacchus
Furnished By: The Emporium

MISSISSIPPI

In Jackson, 3109-B
1788 Hillview St., Hillview Subdivision
Built By: Woodrow Cole Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Kennington's

MISSOURI

In Kansas City North, 3109-C
6502 North Bellefontaine
Built By: Byers Built Homes
Furnished By: Duff & Repp

In St. Louis County, 3109-D
No. 9 Fernwood Lane, Fernwood Subdivision
Built By: M. H. Glick Developers, Inc.
Furnished By: Famous-Barr Co. (St. Louis)

MONTANA

In Billings, 3109-C
1123 Clark Ave.
Built By: Hallmark Homes
Furnished By: Self-Service Furn. Co.

NEBRASKA

In Omaha, 3109-D
12724 Gold St. West, Omaha
Built By: Lee Anderson Construction Co.
Furnished By: Orchard & Wilhelm

NEW YORK

In Hamburg (Buffalo), 3109-D
7 Lenora Drive
Built By: M & M Home Improvement Co.;
Sponsored by West Seneca Lumber Co., Inc.

In Hartsdale, 3109-B
Hawthorne Way & Ridge Road, Carriage Hill
Built By: Robert Martin Associates
Furnished By: J. H. Harvey, Inc., White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford

NORTH CAROLINA

In Greensboro, 3109-C
2209 Revel Lane, Rolling Roads Subdivision
Built By: Kirkman & Koury, Inc.
Furnished By: Phoenix Furniture Co.

OHIO

In Dayton, 3109-B
214 Sanderson Dr.
Built By: Paul E. Lapp, Inc.
Furnished By: The Elder & Johnston Co.

In Hubbard (Youngstown), 3109-A
500 Grandview Drive
Built By: A. P. Nerone Const. Co.
Furnished By: Copeland's Interiors

In Middletown, 3109-C
3313 Roosevelt
Built By: Paul E. Brooks, General Contractor
Furnished By: The Rathman Troup Furniture Co.

In Wapakoneta, 3109-C
811 Barbara Lane
Built By: R. F. Stolte
Furnished By: Auglaize Furniture Co.

OKLAHOMA

In Lawton, 3109-C
2511 N. 7th St., Part 4, Sneed Acres
Built By: Personality Homes, H. Joe White Builder
Furnished By: Lacy Furniture Co.

In Oklahoma City, 3109-B
2208 N. W. 48th Street
Built By: Joel Coley
Furnished By: Davidson's Homestead House

In Ponca City, 3109-C
1716 Bradbary Lane
Built By: Winston "Chick" Wright Const. Co.

OREGON

In Beaverton (Portland), 3109-B
1565 S. E. Spruce St.
Built By: Allen C. Edwards, Builder & Realtor
Furnished By: Meier & Frank Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

In Lancaster, 3109-C
Colonial Manor
Built By: Parmer Brothers
Furnished By: Home Fashions

In Pittsburgh, 3109-B
Skyridge Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp.
Built By: Ryan Homes
Furnished By: Joseph Horne Co.

RHODE ISLAND

In East Greenwich, 3109-B
46 Laurel Hill Road, "Tanglewood"
Built By: Moorehead Bros., Inc.
Furnished By: The Outlet Co., (Providence)

SOUTH CAROLINA

In Charleston, 3109-C
17 Weeks Ave., Forest Lawn, Goose Creek
Built By: National Home Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Copeland Furniture Co. (Charleston Heights)

TENNESSEE

In Memphis, 3109-C
3614 Merritt St.
Built By: Carl J. Grant Co.
Furnished By: SEARS Roebuck & Co.

TEXAS

In Corpus Christi, 3109-D
314 Hialeah, Tropic Park
Built By: Jon Held Homes
Furnished By: The SHOWRDOM of finer Furniture

In Dallas, 3109-B
2822 Mill Wood Drive
Built By: R. H. Heiser Construction Co.
Furnished By: The Fair of Texas

In Dallas, 3109-B
1323 W. Red Bird Lane
Built By: Joe Holler Company
Furnished By: The Fair of Texas

In Ft. Worth, 3109-C
1313 Altamont Drive
Built By: Sabine Valley Lumber Co., Inc.
Furnished By: Leonards Department Store

In Houston, 3109-B
200 Sleepy Hollow, Timber Cove
Built By: Leo E. O'Neal Interests
Furnished By: Joske's of Houston

In Kingsville, 3109-D
1726 Sante Fe, Santa Gertrudis Estates
Built By: Jon Held Homes
Furnished By. Coleman's, Inc.

In Lubbock, 3109-D
5422—44th St.
Built By: Norman Igo
Furnished By: Design Today, Inc.

In San Angelo, 3109-C
226 Mockingbird Lane
Built By: Personality Homes
Furnished By: Shepperson Furniture Co.

In San Antonio, 3109-A
1022 Mt. Rainier
Built By: Modern Builders
Furnished By: Karotkin Furniture Co.

In Wichita Falls, 3109-B
3200 Fairway Blvd.
Built By: Dennis Construction Co.
Furnished By: Spears Furniture Co.

WASHINGTON

In Bellevue (Seattle), 3109-D
21101—68th Ave. S. E.
Built By: Elvin W. Long Builder, Inc.
Furnished By: Woerner Furniture

In Seattle, 3109-D
19221—38th Place, N.E.
Built By: Pryde Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Elite Shade & Linoleum Co.

In Spokane, 3109-B
S. 4421 Perry
Built By: Orville H. Mark-Custom Builder
Furnished By: Larsen & Associates, Inc.

In Tacoma, 3109-D
1211 E. 137th St., Mayfair
Built By: George Barclay/Builder
Furnished By: GLASGOW'S Furniture-Interiors

WEST VIRGINIA

In Charleston, 3109-B
Longview Drive, Cross Lanes
Built By: Robert Young
Furnished By: Woodrums'

In Follansbee, 3109-C
Terika Drive, Parkview
Built By: Stoaks Construction Co.
Furnished By: Forgash Furniture & Carpet Center (Weirton)

WISCONSIN

In Madison, 3109-C
5917 Mayhill Drive
Built By: Midland Realty, Inc.
Furnished By: Town & Country House, Inc.

In Menomonee Falls (Milwaukee), 3109-D
W154-N6420 Marvel Drive
Built By: Marathon Realty, Inc.
Furnished By: Kosciuszko Furn. Stores, Inc. & Hoff's Interiors

CANADA

In Applewood Heights, Dixie Ontario, 3109-C
Sierra Boulevard
Built By: G. S. Shipp & Son, Ltd.
Furnished By: Eaton's of Canada

MUMS–the word for color

By Larry Grove

Photographs: Lisanti Inc. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

IN THE FALL, dazzling displays of chrysanthemums share honors with football and picnics. Buds keep bursting into bloom until full-colored flowers cover the plants. Blooms will last for weeks either on the bush or as cut flowers. If you didn't plant any this year, it still isn't too late. For immediate effect, you can buy potted mums or freshly dug ones. A single potted mum can lend a note of welcome at your front door. Select colors to harmonize with the house. If you set plants in the ground, shade them a day or two. Keep plants well watered and support the tall ones to hold up heavy blooms.

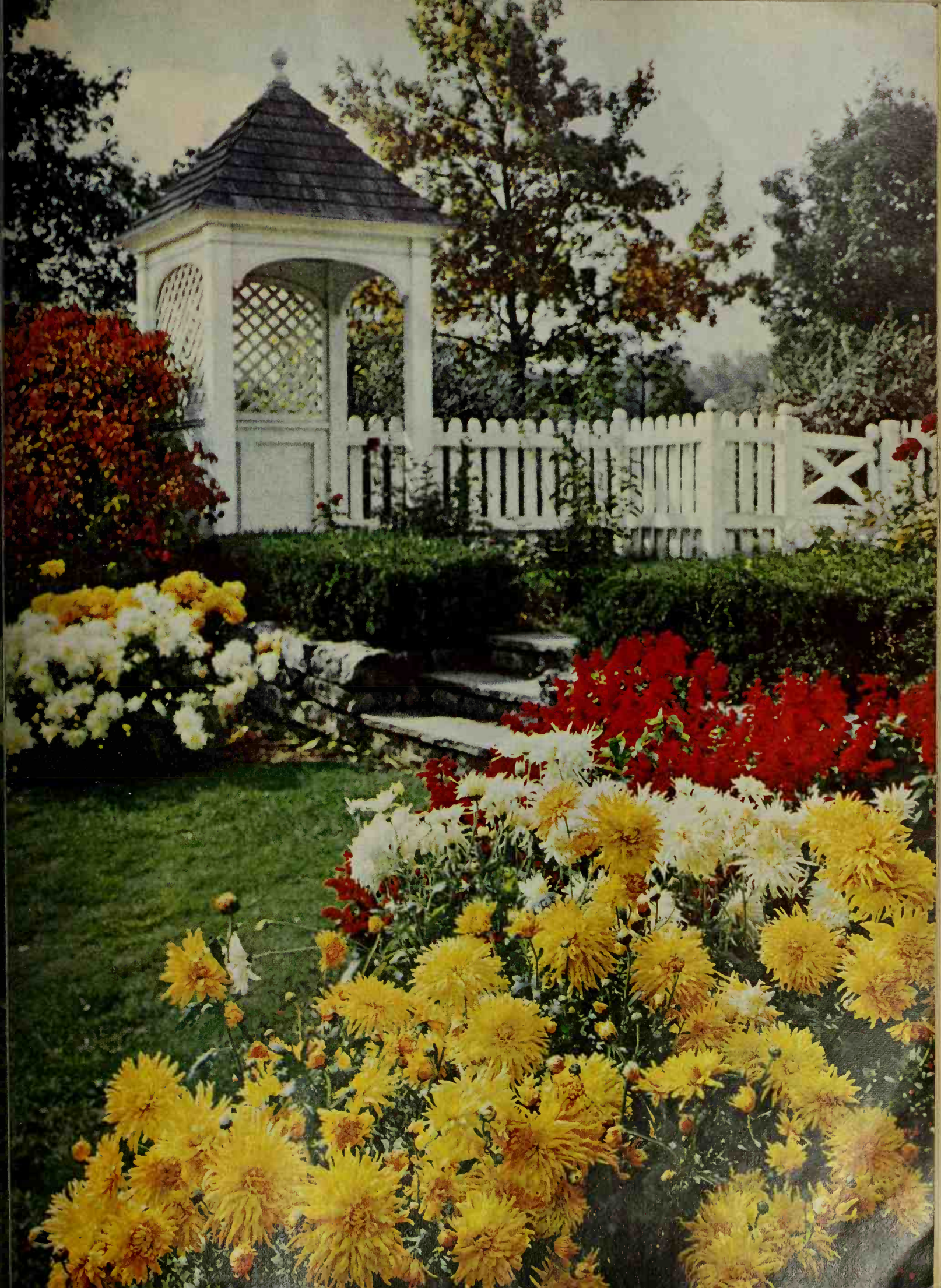
→ With mums as the main show, see how harmonious color was achieved in this attractive garden setting of a colonial-style gazebo and matching fence.

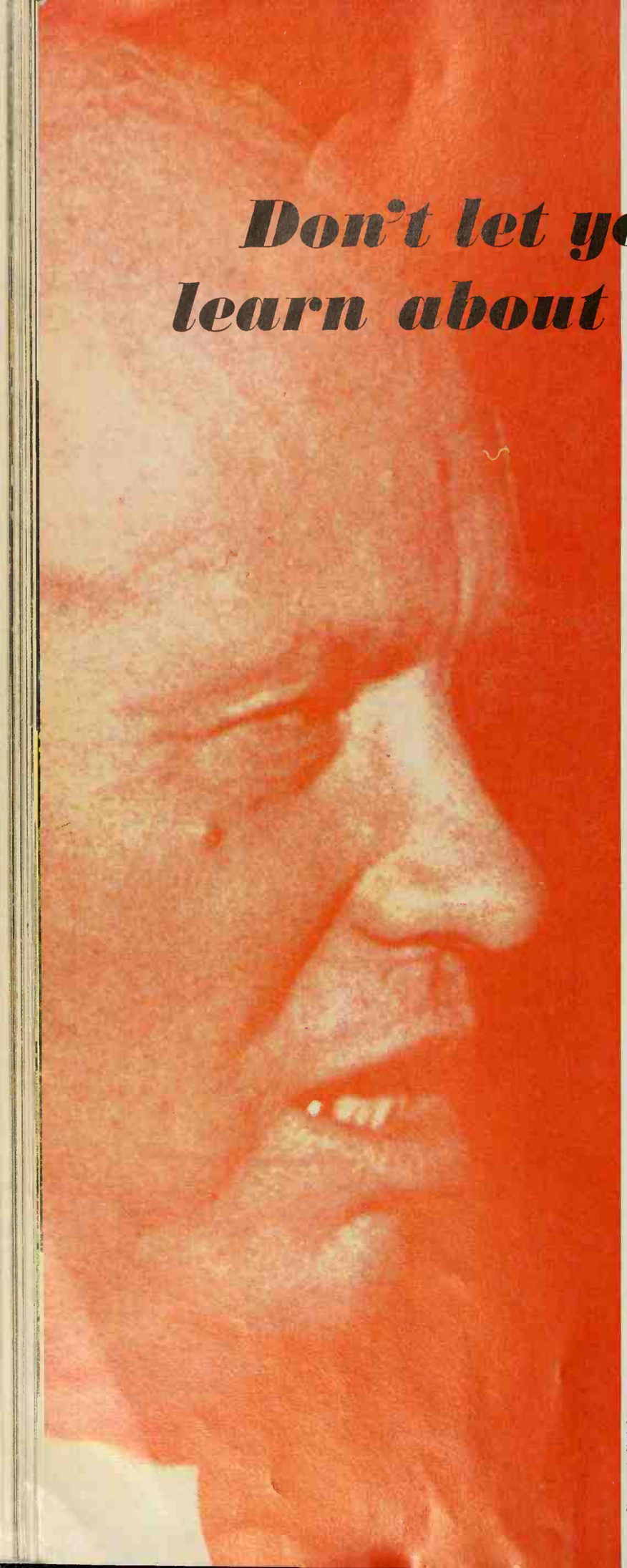
The large-flowered show-offs in this garden are Yellow Warbler and Snowy Egret. Fiery red salvia adds just enough accent to enhance the scene. The green lawn and hedge make a perfect foil for the flowers and the autumn tones of the tree and shrub.

← Yellow Warbler and orange-red Chestnut Warbler mums display themselves snugly between these fence rails. The attractive bleached fence is as neutral as pewter and allows for any combination of colors.

Here's a brief list of good varieties to help you get started; many other fine varieties are also available.

White	Yellow	Red	Pink	Lavender	Bronze
Chris. Columbus	Canary	Apache	Ann Ladygo	Cecil Beed	Bronze Giant
Jessamine Williams	Charles Nye	Carmine Queen	Betty	Jewel	Carnival
Mt. Hood	Chiquita	Courageous	Elizabeth Hood	Lady Lavender	Coppersmith
North Star	Golden Carpet	Lipstick	Helen Bogue	**Purple**	Headliner
Princess Kay	Lee Powell	Nina Rebman	Loveliness	Chippewa	Huntsman
White Cloud	Ruby Breithaupt	Rajah	Pink Cherub	Mischief	Indian Summer
	Yellow Spoon	Red Velvet	Showpiece	Purple Waters	





Photograph: Black Star

Don't let your youngster learn about Communism the hard way!

By George Bush

This might be the most important article your family has ever read. We are in a fight for survival—and free people must know what they are fighting for.

The Red threat is well known; there are volumes of academic and philosophical examinations of communism. But nowhere have we been able to find the basic, crucial facts of its operation—and how it differs from our own society—spelled out in terms that can be understood easily.

Here, an editor of *Better Homes and Gardens* does just that. He asks questions the way your next-door neighbor—or your youngster—might ask them. Then he answers these questions in the same forthright language—always with authority and with no punches pulled.

Read what he has to say. Then talk it over with your family and friends. Most important of all, be sure you get it across to your children. The battle is yours today. It will be theirs tomorrow.

What is the basic difference between our philosophy and the communists'?

We believe that life is an endless groping for moral perfection, that each man must seek his own truth. The communist believes that man's goal has been defined, that the goal is communism, and that the truth of communism applies to everything and makes the search for further truth unnecessary—even criminal.

The communist points to the ceaseless struggles of mankind as proof that man has no built-in moral sense. He insists that society must enforce morality and says the only society which can enforce it—the only society in which people can live equitably with one another—is the communist one.

This basic difference is a matter of faith. To survive, we must believe in man's inherent moral sense and dignity. We cannot prove it scientifically, but we must believe in it as strongly as the communists believe in the "historical necessity" of their system. If we do not, all other answers against communism are useless.

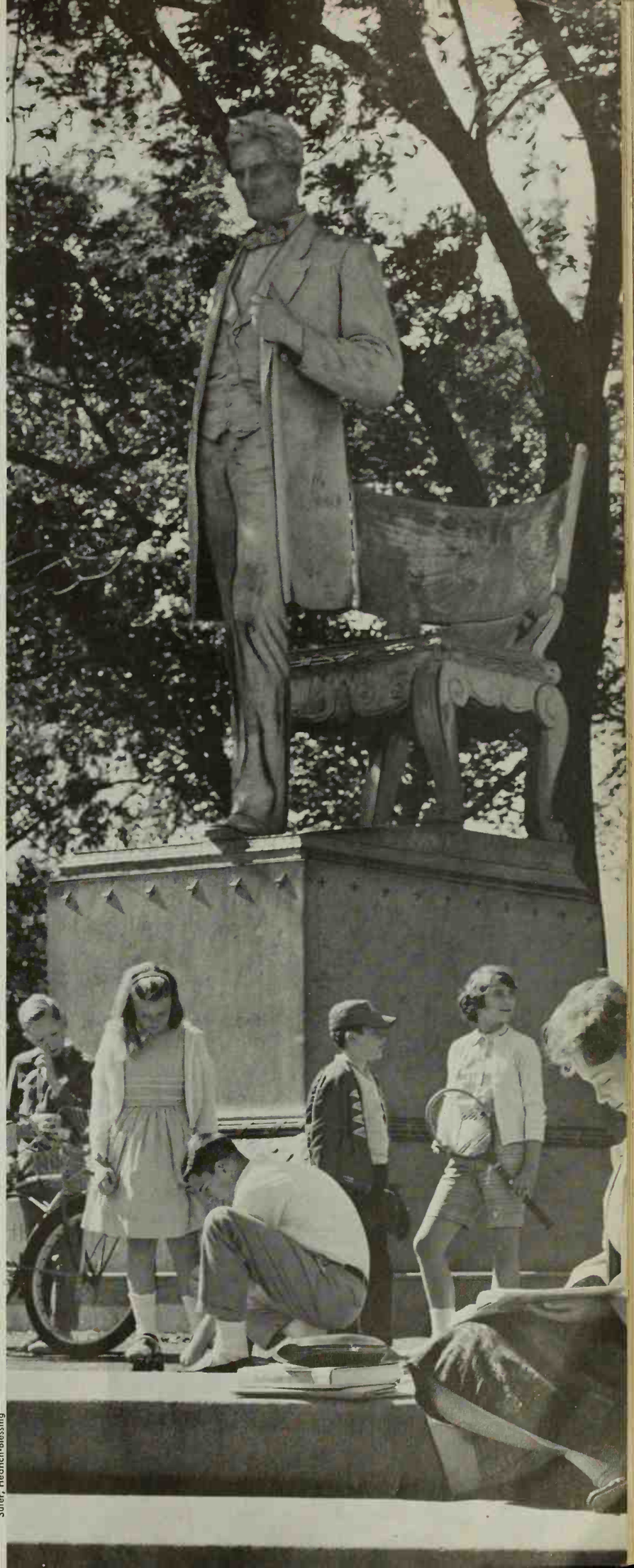
How do the opposing systems value the search for truth in matters of the spirit, religion, art, music, philosophy?

Communism has already found its "truth"—that communism must triumph. Any fact that contradicts this assumption is dismissed as a lie. Even scientists have been discouraged from reporting developments that seemed to run counter to the party line. And the search for greater truths—those touched by religion and art—is yet more rigidly controlled.

In the once deeply devout Russian nation, the few remaining faithful may still worship; but communism has replaced religion, school teachers are urged to preach atheism, the existence of any individual church is at the arbitrary discretion of the state, religious bodies may not engage in educational activities except in a rigidly limited number of seminaries, and no church member may run for political office. By these means, the communists expect to stamp out the search for spiritual truth.

The control of art is extreme. Bureaucrats decide whether a piece of music, for example, is of the type to encourage communist development. Thus, famous composers like Shostakovich have been forced to apologize publicly for having produced works "counter to" communist doctrine.

More on page 102



Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

The ever-ready ROSE

By Elizabeth D. Craster

BLOOMING profusely till the first frost, easy to find at your florist all winter long, roses are a quick and pleasant addition to any household. As well as their "sentimental bouquet" associations, they'll lend themselves to many kinds of decor—ranging from a luxuriant arrangement reminiscent of romantic Williamsburg, to a stark and sculptured modern variety for more contemporary tastes. Roses are never temperamental. They adapt with ease to a basket or to a ballroom.

Traditional

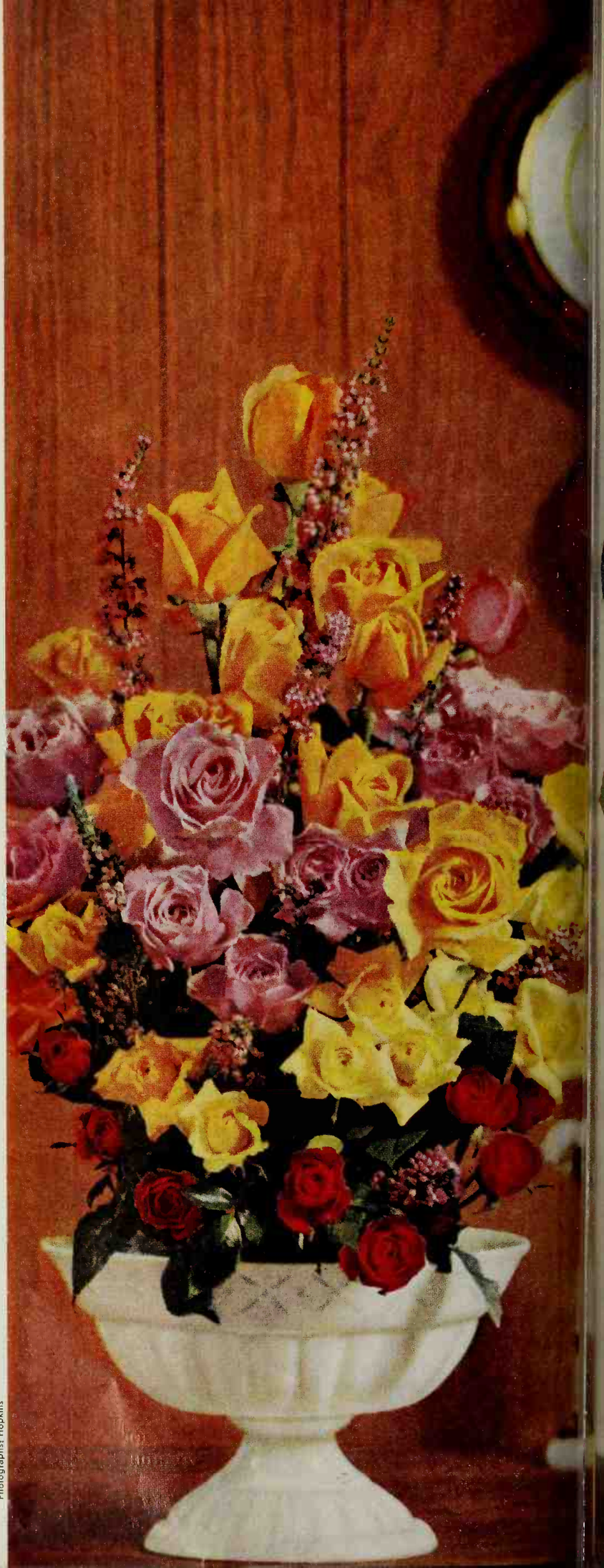
Stately grouping of gold, lavender, and crimson blooms shows how roses in different colors can be combined effectively in imposing Victorian array. Diamond-shaped composition is softened with addition of soft mauve heather and leaves.

Oriental

A serenely classic arrangement of the red red rose springs from a Usabada (traditional Japanese container), shows off each exquisitely petaled flower to full perfection. This is one of the most effective ways to display three or five roses.

Contemporary

Vivid and dramatic, this unusual method of handling makes full use of the long stems of two red roses, letting them tower in skyscraper fashion over the modern bowl. Four white roses are cut short and clustered with bits of Japanese pine.



Photographs: Hopkins

Hot off the griddle

Switch on your cooking talent with these 40 "automatically" good recipes. Jobs for a griddle: sizzling sandwiches, pancakes, hamburgers, bacon and eggs.

Steak Sandwich with Chef's Sauce

Toast six 1-inch slices French bread. Cut pound of ¼-inch-thick round steak in 6 pieces. Use instant meat tenderizer according to label directions. Preheat griddle to 400° and grease lightly. Grill meat 2 to 3 minutes per side. Sprinkle with freshly ground pepper. To serve, dip slice of toast quickly in Chef's Sauce; top with steak; spoon on remaining **Chef's Sauce:** Melt ½ cup butter; add 3 tablespoons bottled steak sauce, 2 tablespoons sliced green onions, 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Heat. Serve sandwiches with Grilled Tomatoes.

Flavor-full by rotisserie

At the touch of a push-button, ribs and roasts spin till done to a delicious turn. Same goes for kabobs. Or use without the spit for broiling steaks and chops. This rotisserie-broiler boasts an automatic turn-it-off timer.

Photographs: Frank and Dorothy Williams

Ranch-style Ribs on a Spit

Lace loin backs or meaty spareribs accordion fashion on spit (have meatman saw ribs in 4-inch strips). Let ribs rotate 1 hour or till meat is *well-done*. Last 20 minutes baste several times with **Ranch-style Rib Sauce:** Cook 1 cup chopped onion in ¼ cup salad oil till tender. Add one 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce, ½ cup water, ¼ cup *each* brown sugar and lemon juice, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Bastes 3 to 4 pounds ribs.

So crisp with a fryer

In minutes, a deep-fat fryer will turn out lacy-jacketed shrimp or chicken, crunchy French fries, onion rings, plump doughnuts. Here an electric Dutch oven is accessorized with a fry basket.

French-fried Shrimp

Peel shell from 2 pounds raw shrimp, leaving last section and tail intact. Cut slit through center back without severing. Open butterfly style; remove black line. Dry shrimp thoroughly and dip in **Shrimp Batter:** Combine 1 cup enriched flour, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup *ice water*, and 2 tablespoons salad oil. Fry shrimp in deep, hot fat (set heat at 400°) until golden brown. Drain. Serve hot with cocktail, soy, or mustard sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mobile meals in a skillet

Cook in it, serve in it—here, there, and everywhere. An electric fry pan is grand for skillet meals, for pan-frying, for popping corn, or as a chafing dish. Dial the temperature you want.

Chicken Garden Skillet

Preheat skillet to 360°. Dredge pieces of ready-to-cook frying chicken in seasoned flour. Brown slowly in ¼ cup hot fat, turning once. Reduce temperature to 230°; pour in ¾ cup *each* chicken broth and cooking sherry. Cover; cook 45 minutes. Push chicken to side; add a package frozen artichoke hearts, 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges, and 1 onion *and* ½ green pepper, sliced. Sprinkle vegetables with salt. Cover; cook just till artichokes are done, about 15 minutes. Four servings.

Cutups by a salad maker

With a change of cones, it's a slicer, shredder, grater, chopper, peeler, julienne cutter. It quickly slices carrots, apples; cucumbers for pickles. Some mixers have slicer attachments, too.

Country Coleslaw and Dressing

1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup vinegar
1 egg
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon salt

Blend dressing ingredients till smooth, about 10 seconds. Pour into saucepan; cook and stir till thick. Chill. Toss with crisp shredded cabbage and carrots. Makes about 1⅓ cups dressing.

Short cuts with a blender

It whizzes up smooth dips and dressings, soups and shakes and batters. Makes instant crumbs, fruit and vegetable purees for drinks and baby foods, chopped nuts, "ice-set" desserts.

Raspberry Fluff

1 3-ounce package red-raspberry gelatin
½ cup boiling water
1 cup *drained* crushed ice

Dip rims of sherbet dishes in raspberry juice, then in sugar; chill. Empty gelatin into blender. Pour in boiling water; cover. Blend 2 minutes to dissolve. Keep blender running; slowly add ice. Continue blending 1 minute or till container feels cool. Spoon over berries in sherbets. Wait 5 minutes, serve pronto! Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For the most obliging maid service in the world, keep your appliances humming.

More power to you —with a mixer

This electric right arm takes over beating, creaming, stirring. Mixers partner with mixes for speedy cakes and frostings. And they'll mash potatoes or whip up a meringue. Some mixers lift off the stand to become portable. There are little hand models, too, that can follow you around.

Portable oven makes a handy extra baker

It's a perfect size for baking a package of biscuits from a tube or heating up a frozen dinner. This plug-in can travel to the porch or to your vacation cottage. Portable rotisserie-ovens are available.

Hot trays keep hostess cool

Electric tray will hold everything at the right serving temperature. Great for buffets, they come in all sizes; some are built into serving carts. For patio meals, electric trays are equipped with covers.

Ice-cream freezer— no elbow grease

Electricity does the cranking, so that's one job Dad can cross off his list. New ice-cream freezers are smartly styled.

No pot watching with an automatic coffee maker

Coffee brews, stays hot. Percolators come in sizes for as few as 2 cups, up to 70 cups. Electric vacuum pots brew up to 10 cups.

Gadabout cooking with a portable broiler

Hot appetizers in the living room, a burger party in the family room—both are practical with this plug-in. Need a little broiler just for two? New round ones are plate size. Some portable broilers boast a built-in rotisserie—see picture page 69.

Crowd cooking—easy the electric-roaster way

Count on a roaster for up to 50 servings of baked beans, chili, cocoa, or hot mulled cider. Dandy for church suppers—food can be cooked at home, carried in the roaster. As an extra oven, it can roast a turkey, freeing range oven for mince pie.

Toasters come in family-fitting sizes

Perhaps a 4-lane toaster would solve that breakfast rush. Or is a 3-, 2-, or 1-slice size for you? Some toasters have jumbo openings for jumbo slices. One type has a toasting drawer at the bottom for English muffins, etc. New dual-purpose styles: a toaster-oven and a toaster-broiler.

More electric maids at your service

Bean pot
Bun warmer
Can opener
Corn popper
Drink mixer
Dutch oven
Egg cooker
Food grinder
Hot-dog cooker
Ice crusher
Instant coffee and tea maker
Juicer
Knife sharpener
Pressure pan
Sandwich grill
Saucepan
Waffle baker

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blond Fudge Cake *(mixer-made)*

¾ cup butter or margarine
½ cup cocoa (regular-type, dry)
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 egg yolks
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cold water
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Soften butter with electric mixer. Beat in cocoa. Gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add vanilla. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Sift flour with baking powder; add to creamed mixture alternately with water, a small amount at a time, beating smooth after each addition. With spatula or spoon, fold in whites. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round layer pans in slow oven (300°) 30 to 35 minutes or till done. Cool in pans 10 minutes; turn out, cool.

More appliance recipes on page 76

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

69

Taste-tested Recipes

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Pick your favorite meat (or fish)

BAKE IT IN SOUP!

It's "hooray for seconds" — when you bake with soup! So moist! So tender! And so little work for mother!

Just add a can of Campbell's Soup — and your meat or fish is sauced to perfection as it comes from the oven!

Veal in CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP!

own 1½ lb. veal cubes, 1 minced garlic clove, ¼ tsp. ırjoram (optional) in 2 tbsp. shortening in skillet. se oven-proof skillet for entire procedure – or trans- to casserole for baking.) Blend in 1 can Campbell's eam of Mushroom Soup, ½ soup can water, ¼ tsp. prika. Cover; bake at 350°F. about 1 hr. or until ıder. Serve over hot cooked noodles. 4 to 6 servings.

Fish Fillets in TOMATO SOUP!

In saucepan, cook ½ med. onion (sliced), ½ med. green pepper (sliced) in 2 tbsp. shortening until tender. Add 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, ¼ cup water, 2 tsp. lemon juice, ⅛ tsp. thyme, dash pepper; cook over low heat about 10 min. Pour over 1 lb. fish fillets (thaw if frozen) arranged in shallow baking dish (10 x 6 x 2"). Bake at 400°F. 20 min. or till fish is done. 4 servings.

Chicken in CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP!

aw 2 pkgs. (1 lb. each) Swanson Frozen Chicken rts; brown in 2 tbsp. shortening in skillet. (Use oven- oof skillet for entire procedure – or transfer to cas- ole for baking.) Blend in 1 can Campbell's Cream of icken Soup, ⅓ cup milk, ⅛ tsp. poultry seasoning. ver; bake 45 min. at 350°F. Uncover; bake 15 min. re. 4 to 6 servings. Golden-good... creamy-delicious!

Swiss Steak and Vegetables in ONION SOUP!

Pound ¼ cup flour, dash pepper into 1 lb. round steak (½" thick); brown in 2 tbsp. shortening. (Use oven-proof skillet – or transfer to casserole for baking.) Add 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup, ½ soup can water, 4 medium carrots (cut in 2" pieces), 4 medium potatoes (cut in half). Cover; bake 1¼ hr. at 350°F. Uncover; bake 15 min. Top with 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. 4 servings.

Good things begin to happen when you cook with *Campbell's Soup*

Appliance cook book

Begins on page 68

Electric griddle

Grilled Tomatoes

These are the easy steak-sandwich go-withs you see on page 68—

4 medium tomatoes
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Halve tomatoes (or cut in thick slices). Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Mix bread crumbs, cheese, and butter; sprinkle over tomatoes. Trim with snipped parsley. Heat tomatoes, cut side up, on griddle about 5 minutes or till hot through.

Hot Braunschweigers

Place bacon (2 strips for each sandwich) on cold griddle. Set temperature control at about 340° and cook till crisp. In bacon drippings, brown ½-inch slices Braunschweiger 1 to 2 minutes per side—don't overcook! Grill buttered buns. On one toasted bun half, place bacon, Braunschweiger, and dab of mustard. On other bun half, place tomato slice and onion rings.

Fruit Grill: Drain canned pineapple slices, peach halves, or pear halves. Peel all-yellow bananas. Brush fruit liberally with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle bananas with salt. Brown on electric griddle preheated to about 340°, turning once. Sweet tooth? Sprinkle bananas with cinnamon sugar; fill centers of pears and peaches with currant jelly. Serve hot as accompaniment for hot sandwiches or grilled ham.

Ham 'n Cheese French Toast

Make 6 sandwiches with slices of boiled ham and sharp process American cheese between bread slices. For batter, mix 3 slightly beaten eggs, ¼ cup milk, and dash salt. Dip sandwiches in batter. Grill on lightly buttered electric griddle at high heat till toasty and cheese starts to melt—turn once.

Electric rotisserie

Rotisserie Catnip

Cut a loaf of canned luncheon meat in 4 squares; string on spit. Let turn on electric rotisserie till hot through, brushing frequently with Glaze. Remove meat and cut each piece in bite-size cubes. Insert toothpick handle in each and serve as hot appetizers.

Glaze: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; add ¼ cup *each* brown sugar and pineapple syrup; bring to boiling.

Big Bologna Appetizer: Run a spit through a roll of big Bologna or salami. Let turn on electric rotisserie. When hot through, place on platter and remove spit. Cut in bite-size cubes, spear on toothpicks, and serve hot.

Electric deep-fat fryer

French-fried Onion Rings

6 medium Bermuda or mild white onions, sliced ¼ inch thick
2 cups milk
3 eggs
Enriched flour
Salt

Separate onion slices into rings. Combine the milk and eggs; beat thoroughly and pour into shallow pan. Drop onion rings into pan. With your fingers, swish rings around till well coated. Lift onions out; shake over pan to drain. Then drop in pan of flour, a few rings at a time, coating each well. Place in wire French-frying basket (don't fill more than one-fourth full). Shake off excess flour by giving basket a sharp slap. Fry in deep hot fat (375°), stirring once with fork to separate rings. When onions are golden, drain on paper towels. Just before serving, sprinkle with salt. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Delicious Doughnuts

4 beaten eggs
⅔ cup sugar
⅓ cup milk
⅓ cup melted shortening or salad oil
3½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs and sugar till light; add milk and cooled shortening. Sift together dry ingredients, add to egg mixture, mixing well; chill thoroughly. Roll ⅜ inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with floured cutter; let stand 15 minutes; fry in deep hot fat (375°) until brown, turning once. Drain on paper towels. While warm, shake in sack containing ½ cup sugar and 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen.

Hurry-up French Doughnuts

½ 8½-ounce package (1 stick) cream-puff mix
• • •
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Prepare dough from cream-puff mix according to package directions; stir in sugar and vanilla. Cut 3-inch squares of foil or waxed paper. On each square, shape a 2½-inch doughnut by forcing dough through pastry tube with medium star tip. Holding corner of foil, slide doughnut *and* foil (with foil side up) into deep hot fat (375°). Fry 4 to 5 minutes, turning once. (Foil will slip off by itself—lift out with tongs.) Drain doughnuts on paper towels. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes 10 to 12.

Electric skillet

Beef-Eggplant Skillet

1 pound ground lean beef
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
¾ cup water
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
1 small eggplant, cut in ½-inch slices (pared or unpared)
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Preheat electric skillet to about 375°. Cook beef and onion in small amount hot fat till meat is browned. Spoon off excess fat. Sprinkle flour over meat; stir. Add next 6 ingredients; mix well. Season eggplant with salt and pepper; arrange slices over meat. Cover and simmer at about 230° till eggplant is tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Top with American cheese. Pass grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Chinese Beef Skillet

Cooking takes just a few minutes. But do have the ingredients assembled ahead so there's no waiting once you start—

1 7-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods
• • •
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound beef tenderloin tip, sliced paper-thin (across the grain)
• • •
1 tablespoon salad oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
4 cups thinly sliced raw cauliflowerets (1 medium head)
1 cup canned condensed beef broth
• • •
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup soy sauce
½ cup cold water
• • •
Hot cooked rice

Pour boiling water over *frozen* pea pods and carefully break apart with fork; drain immediately. Preheat electric skillet to about 410°; add 2 tablespoons salad oil. Add *half* the beef and cook briskly, turning it over and over 1 or 2 minutes or just till browned. Remove meat at once. Let skillet heat about 1 minute and repeat with remaining beef. Remove beef. To skillet add 1 tablespoon oil, and cook onion and garlic just a few seconds. Add cauliflower; pour broth over and cook about 3 minutes or till cauliflower is crisp-cooked, stirring gently. Mix cornstarch, soy sauce, and water; stir into mixture in skillet. Add the beef and pea pods; cook, stirring constantly till sauce thickens. Serve with fluffy rice. Pass soy sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Glazed Ham Dinner

1 1-inch slice smoked ham (about 1½ pounds)
5 or 6 canned pineapple slices
2 medium acorn squash, cut in ¾-inch slices, halved
½ cup syrup from canned pineapple
½ cup pineapple preserves
2 teaspoons finely chopped candied ginger

Slash fat edge of ham at 2-inch intervals. Preheat skillet to about 360°. Brown ham slowly on one side in small amount hot fat. Turn ham; overlap pineapple slices atop. Sprinkle squash with salt and arrange on either side of ham. Combine ¼ *cup* pineapple syrup, the pineapple preserves, and candied ginger; drizzle over ham, pineapple, and squash. Cover skillet; simmer at about 250° for 30 minutes or till squash is tender, spooning sauce over squash now and then, and adding remaining pineapple syrup if needed. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Hamburger Stroganoff

Company good! Let your electric skillet double as a chafing dish—

1 to 1½ pounds ground beef
3 slices bacon, diced
½ cup chopped onion
• • •
1½ tablespoons enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
• • •
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
• • •
8 to 10 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Preheat electric skillet to about 350°; brown ground beef and bacon. Add onion; cook until tender but not brown. Spoon off excess fat. Blend flour and seasonings into meat mixture. Stir in soup. Cook at about 220° uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in sour cream and heat through. Serve in toasted buns. Makes 8 to 10 servings

Lightning Lunch

1 12-ounce can luncheon meat
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole yams, drained
4 canned cling peach halves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash cloves
¼ cup orange marmalade

Cut luncheon meat in 4 slices. Preheat electric skillet to about 360°. Brown meat, yams, and peaches on one side in butter. Turn; sprinkle yams with salt, and peaches with cloves. Spoon marmalade over meat. Heat uncovered at about 230°, basting often, till hot and glazed, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Hot Angel Cakes

These are puffy little egg pancakes. Perfect for brunch—

3 egg yolks
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons milk
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Beat yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Add next 5 ingredients; beat smooth. Fold into stiff-beaten egg whites. Preheat electric skillet to about 375°; grease lightly. Use a ⅓-cup measure to drop cakes onto skillet. Bake about 4 minutes on each side or till nicely browned and puffy. Serve hot with butter or margarine and warm maple-flavored syrup. Makes about ten 3½-inch cakes.

[*Turn to page 79*

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with these Exotic Gourmet Spices by McCormick-Schilling!

ROMANTIC SPICES from far-off lands — Nutmeg and Mace from the Molucca slands, Cloves from Zanzibar, Cinnamon from Saigon, Dill Seed from India, Black Pepper from Java, Ginger from Jamaica, to name just a few. All are elected for prime quality by the world's foremost flavor experts.

The packages are smartly unusual to match the excellence of the spices. And they are as practical as they are decorative, many with handy shaker ops, all with tight closures to protect the freshness of their contents.

Look for the complete assortment of these wonderful spices and seasonings n the Gourmet spice department of your food store.

McCORMICK | Schilling
THE HOUSE OF FLAVOR

Continuing Recipe Service

Mary Collins, Chief Home Economist for McCormick-Schilling, has produced a series of recipe booklets telling how you can make practical use of all this "Flavor-Magic." Look for these recipe booklets in the Gourmet spice department.

McCORMICK in the East • SCHILLING in the West

what's new from General Electric

Spray, Steam & Dry Iron with wash-and-wear settings!

It sprinkles as you iron. Just touch a button (no tiresome thumb pumping) and automatically a fine mist of warm water melts away stubborn wrinkles.

And now, with *three* wash-and-wear settings (most other irons have *one*), you can safely iron Kodels, Creslans and other modern synthetics (see built-in fabric guide) without fear of scorching!

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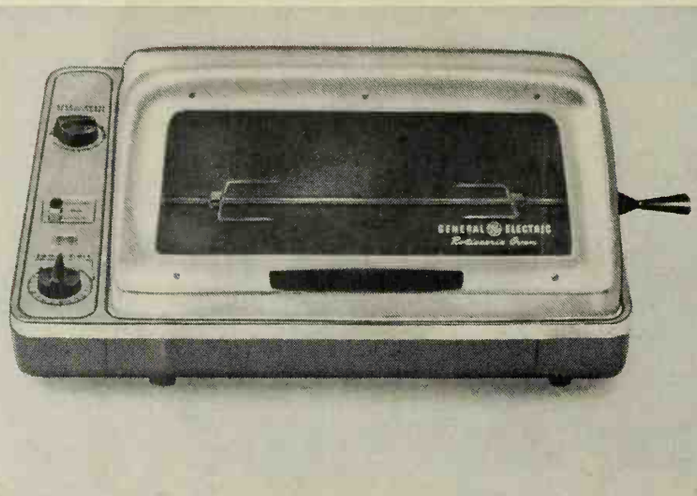
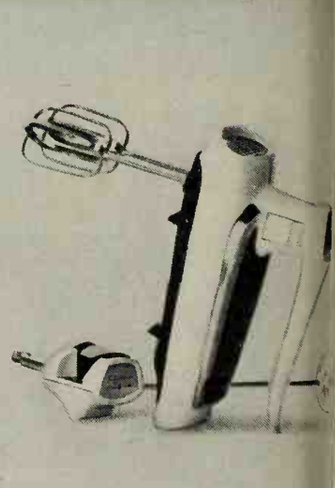
Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Two Appliances In One! Makes pancakes, grills sandwiches, bacon, eggs. Grids flip over to make waffles.



A Rotisserie And Portable Oven, Too. Broils, rotisserizes and bakes with controlled heat. Tilt-top lid for easy access.



Portable Mixer Sharpens Knives! Beats, whips, mixes drinks. Optional accessory sharpens knives. Light-weight, powerful.

Appliance cook book

Continued

Electric blender

3-Cheese Dip

Smooth—just right for scooping up on potato chips or crackers—

¼ cup water
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
1 small clove garlic
Few drops Tabasco sauce

Pour water into blender. Add cottage cheese; cover and blend at high speed about 20 seconds. Stop motor. Add cream cheese, blue cheese, garlic, and Tabasco. Cover; blend 30 seconds or till smooth. Makes about 2 cups.

Buttered crumbs in seconds! Cut dry or soft bread in small pieces. Place in blender. Add soft butter or margarine (½ tablespoon per slice of bread). Blend.

Speedy Pea Soup: Heat a 1-pound can (2 cups) green peas (with liquid) and 1 cup light cream (or ¾ cup milk and ¼ cup light cream). Empty into blender. Add ¼ medium onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Blend till smooth, about 1 minute. Pour from container right into soup bowls. Top with croutons. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Gourmet Chicken Soup

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 *cup* canned condensed chicken consomme
½ teaspoon tarragon
½ cup heavy cream

Blend ingredients till smooth or about 10 seconds. Heat thoroughly. Serve hot or chilled topped with spoonful of whipped cream sprinkled with paprika. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

[*Turn to next page*

LOOK AND COOK

Scott

Cocoa Bars taste milk chocolate-y! They're light, tender, so good with ice cream.

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 cup sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Cream butter to soften. Gradually add sugar and vanilla, creaming well. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Add nuts. Spread in a greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till done. *At once*, frost cake with **Cocoa Frosting:** With spoon, blend 1½ tablespoons cocoa, 1 tablespoon milk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1½ teaspoons soft butter or margarine, and ⅔ cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Cool cake, cut in bars. Makes 2 dozen.

PEPPY TUNA MACARONI

New Recipe

Saucy tuna casserole at a low net cost

When you have FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni on hand, already cooked in its own smooth rich cheese sauce, you can pop this peppy casserole into the oven in minutes.

In 1½-quart casserole, combine 2 cans Franco-American Macaroni, a 7-oz. can tuna (drained and flaked), 1 tbsp. chopped dill pickle, 1½ tsp. prepared mustard. Top with ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes. (If you like, use a 7¾-oz. can of salmon in place of tuna.) 4 to 5 servings.

In recipes like this, or just as it comes from the can, you'll find thrifty Franco-American Macaroni easy to enjoy. Got plenty?

FRANCO-AMERICAN

MACARONI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF Campbell SOUP COMPANY

Appliance cook book

Continued

Meat Sandwich Spread: Cut Sunday's leftover ham or roast in small pieces, add mayonnaise, and 2 or 3 sweet pickles. Cover; blend. Celery stalk is dandy "spatula" for pushing mixture into blades.

Blender Borsch

Serve this shocking-pink soup ice-cold from the blender—

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) diced beets, chilled and drained
- 1 ½-inch slice lemon, peeled
- ½ small onion, sliced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup crushed ice

To blender, add ¾ *cup* of the sour cream, the beets, lemon, onion, salt, and sugar. Cover and blend at high speed about 15 seconds. Scrape down sides of container; add ice. Cover and blend about 10 seconds longer. Serve immediately, topped with dollops of remaining sour cream. Makes 5 servings.

Pimiento Salad Dressing

- 1 4-ounce can pimientos
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 thin slice onion
- 4 whole black peppers

Blend pimientos (with liquid) and other ingredients about 10 seconds at low or medium speed or until smooth. Chill and serve on lettuce wedges, cucumber slices, or grapefruit sections. Makes about 1¼ cups.

To smooth lumpy gravy or white sauce: Just pour hot mixture into blender and let run about ½ to 1 minute.

Ice-cooked Chocolate Bavarian

A few seconds in a blender, a few minutes in the refrigerator, and this rich pudding is ready to eat—

- 1½ envelopes (1½ tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- ¼ cup cold water
- ½ cup hot water

• • •

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Dash salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

• • •

- 2 egg yolks
- 1¼ cups *drained* finely crushed ice
- 1 cup heavy cream

In blender, put gelatin, instant coffee, cold water, and hot water. Cover and blend at high speed about 40 seconds. Add chocolate, sugar, salt, and vanilla; cover and blend about 10 seconds more or till smooth. Keeping motor running, remove cover and add egg yolks, crushed ice, and cream; blend 20 more seconds or till dessert begins to thicken. Pour into sherbets and chill about 10 minutes, then serve. Makes 6 servings.

Cheesecake

Crust:

- 4 zwieback crackers
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine

Break *half* the zwieback into blender container. Add sugar and butter. Blend, stopping and starting motor several times if needed. Break in remaining zwieback and blend. Butter sides of a 6-inch spring-form pan*, press crumb mixture on bottom.

Filling:

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 1 thin strip lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- Dash salt
- ½ cup *hot* milk

• • •

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut in fourths
- 1 cup drained crushed ice
- ½ cup heavy cream

In blender, put gelatin, lemon peel and juice, vanilla, salt, and hot milk. Cover and blend at high speed about 40 seconds. Add sugar, egg yolks, and cream cheese. Cover and blend at high speed 10 seconds. Add ice and cream; cover and blend about 15 seconds more or till smooth. Carefully pour into crumb-lined pan. Chill at least 3 hours. Remove sides of pan and garnish cheesecake with whipped cream and canned mandarin oranges. Makes 6 servings.

*Or pour filling into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish, sprinkle crumb mixture over top. To serve, cut in squares.

Vanilla Sugar: Break ½ vanilla bean in pieces and place in blender: add ½ cup sugar. Blend 5 seconds or until the vanilla bean is in tiny flecks. With a spoon, stir in 1 cup additional sugar. Store in tightly covered container. Use to sweeten and flavor whipped cream, custards and puddings; sprinkle over sugar cookies before baking; spoon over fresh fruit like peach or pear slices, strawberries.

Orange or Lemon Sugar: Use 2½ tablespoons coarsely snipped orange or lemon peel (white part removed) in place of vanilla bean. Delightful on coffeecakes, on hot toast (as for cinnamon-toast), to flavor puddings and cookies, over pancakes or waffles.

Anise Sugar: Use 1½ teaspoons anise seed in place of vanilla bean. Remember this for holiday cookies and hot breads.

Jiffy Milk-chocolate Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in small pieces
- 1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
- Dash salt

Put sugar in blender; cover and blend about 1 minute at high speed. Add chocolate, evaporated milk, and salt; blend at high speed about 3 minutes or till thick, using rubber spatula to scrape sides as necessary. Frosts tops of two 8-inch layers. (If firmer frosting is desired, chill frosted cake.)

Easy Chocolate Frosting

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- ¼ cup hot water
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In blender, combine all ingredients. Blend at high speed till smooth. Frosts tops of two 8-inch layers. (If firmer frosting is desired, chill frosted cake.)

Pink Party Pie

- 1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 10-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, broken in chunks
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

In blender, put gelatin, sugar, and water; cover and blend at high speed about 10 seconds or till gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Add berries; cover and blend about 15 to 20 seconds or till thoroughly mixed. Chill till almost set. Blend mixture at high speed about 1 minute or till frothy. Pour into mixing bowl; chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned. Fold in whipped cream. Pile into pastry shell. Chill about 3 hours or till firm. Garnish with extra whipped cream.

Electric mixer

Apple Snow Frosting

This old-time New England favorite boasts orchard-fresh apple flavor. Serve it as a pudding if you wish—

- 1 egg white
- Dash salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tart medium apples
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Use your electric mixer—this frosting takes about 15 minutes to whip up to a "snow." In small mixer bowl, beat egg white with salt till soft peaks form. Gradually beat in ⅓ *cup of the sugar*, beating till stiff peaks form. Pare apples. Quickly grate down to core—you'll need 1 cup apple pulp; stir in lemon juice and remaining sugar. Gradually beat apple into meringue, beating till fluffy after each addition. Continue to beat until stiff and shiny like frosting (if mixture reaches top of beaters, change to large mixer bowl so you can continue to beat in air—mixture should look like frosting). Add vanilla. Spread on spice cake and serve at once. (Or frosted cake can wait in refrigerator about 1 hour.) Makes 6 cups.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: Refrigerate any remaining Apple Snow for a pudding dessert next day. Before serving, beat in small mixer bowl till fluffy and shiny again. Spoon into sherbets and serve with chilled custard sauce.

Whipped Butter

An elegant topper for pancakes or steaks—

Let ¼ pound (1 stick or ½ cup) butter stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Place in mixing bowl and run electric mixer at lowest speed until large chunks smooth out. Gradually increase mixer speed to fastest position, and whip until butter is fluffy (takes about 8 minutes). Cover until ready to use. (If made ahead and chilled, remove from refrigerator an hour before using.) Makes ¾ cup.

Mustard Butter: Blend ¼ cup prepared mustard into Whipped Butter. Grand spread for ham or cheese sandwiches.

Herb Butter: Blend 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon savory, and ¼ teaspoon salt into Whipped Butter. Delicious with hot rolls or on potatoes.

Cinnamon Butter: Gradually beat 1 cup brown sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon into Whipped Butter. Adds spice to hot toast, waffles, flapjacks.

Blue-cheese Butter: Beat ¼ to ½ cup crumbled blue cheese into Whipped Butter. A gourmet touch for hamburger steak.

Garlic Butter: Blend 1 clove garlic, minced, into Whipped Butter. Zesty bonus for French bread or roast beef.

Electric salad maker

Russian Salad

When vegetable cutup is as easy as flicking a switch, you serve healthful salads like this all the more often—

- 1 recipe Nippy Dressing
- 7 cups crisp shredded cabbage
- 5 cups cucumber slices
- 1½ cups drained cooked or canned peas
- 1½ cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 1½ cups drained cooked or canned sliced beets
- 1 cup julienne strips cooked or canned ham

• • •

- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Pour Nippy Dressing over *chilled* vegetables and ham; mix well. Marinate 1 hour. Just before serving, add sour cream; toss to mix. Salt and pepper to taste. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Nippy Dressing: In blender, combine ¾ cup olive oil, ¼ cup wine vinegar, 1 clove garlic, ¾ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper; blend 10 seconds.

In a pickle? Can't beat an electric salad maker for slicing cucumbers paper-thin for pickles. There's a recipe for Old-fashioned Pickle Slices in the August 1961 issue of *Better Homes & Gardens*, page 78. Delicious!

[*Turn to page 82*

Taste PALL MALL...
so GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!

You can light either end!

Good-looking, Good-tasting, Good-smoking Pall Mall!

Why does Pall Mall taste so good, good, good? Because Pall Mall's famous length of fine, good-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke naturally—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor. That's why Pall Mall tastes so good! good! good! Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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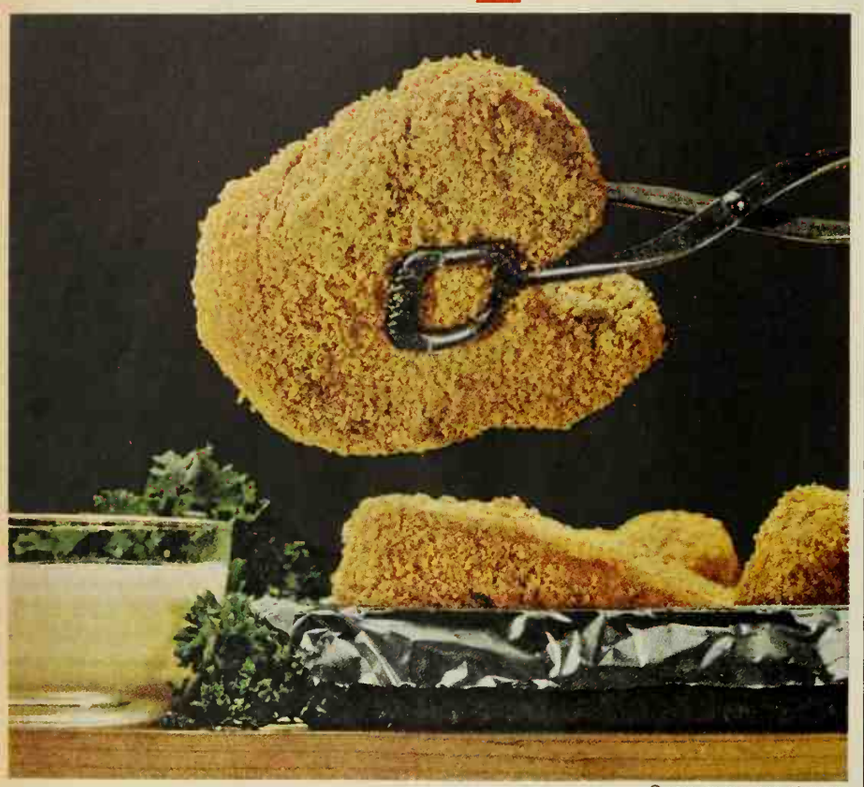
No shortening! No frying!
No turning! (*Just dip, roll and bake!*)

Corn-Crisped Chops



© 1961 BY KELLOGG COMPANY

made with Kellogg's
Corn Flake Crumbs

New way to do chops: Bake 'em in a golden crust of Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs. They're the delicious crumbs prepared for you from the world's favorite corn flakes and they give chops the crispness of fried foods, without shortening, turning or watching. No pan to scour, either. Clip the easy recipe and enjoy Corn-Crisped Chops at your house soon.

KELLOGG'S OF BATTLE CREEK

Corn-Crisped Pork Chops

Heat oven to moderate temperature (350° F.)

Have ready
6-8 center-cut pork chops, medium thick.

Dip chops in
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk.

Roll in mixture of
1 cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS,
1 tsp. AC'CENT, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper.

Place chops in shallow baking pan lined with Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP. Do not crowd.

Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes or longer, depending on thickness of chops. Serve with cinnamon apple slices. 4 or more servings, depending on size of chops.

Dip in evaporated milk, roll in Corn Flake Crumbs seasoned with Ac'cent®, bake on Reynolds Wrap.

Appliance cook book *Continued*

Electric ice-cream freezer

Coffee Ice Cream

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
Dash salt
2 cups milk
• • •
2 beaten eggs
2 cups heavy cream
1½ to 2 tablespoons instant coffee
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine sugar, flour, and salt; gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add small amount of hot mixture to eggs and mix well; return to hot mixture; cook and stir 1 minute. Chill. Add remaining ingredients. Freeze in 2-quart (or larger) electric ice cream freezer, using 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. Remove dasher. Cover freezer can with several thicknesses of waxed paper; replace lid. Pack in ice and salt; let ripen a few hours. (Or ripen in freezing unit.) Makes 1¼ quarts. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: For Vanilla Custard Ice Cream, omit coffee and increase vanilla to 1½ tablespoons.

Pineapple Ice Cream

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
2 cups milk
1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple

Combine sour cream and sweetened condensed milk; add milk. Freeze in 2-quart electric ice-cream freezer, using 6 parts ice to 1 part salt, till partially frozen. Add pineapple (with syrup); freeze. Remove the dasher. Cover the top of freezer can with several thicknesses of waxed paper; replace lid. Pack in ice and salt; allow to ripen 1 hour. Or store ice cream in refrigerator tray. Makes 2 quarts. (Double recipe can be made in 1-gallon freezer.)

Electric saucepan

Hungarian Goulash

1½ pounds lean beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 cup chopped onion
⅓ cup fat
1 tablespoon enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
• • •
1 can condensed beef broth plus water to make 2 cups
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 clove garlic, minced
1 Bouquet Garni*

Preheat electric saucepan to about 400°; brown beef and cook onions in hot fat until meat is brown and onion tender. Add flour, salt, and paprika; cook and stir 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Cover; turn heat to 150° to 200° and simmer until meat is tender, about 1¼ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove Bouquet Garni; serve with hot macaroni. Makes 6 servings.

*Bouquet Garni: 1 bay leaf, 1 stalk celery and leaves, few sprigs parsley, 1 blade or dash thyme all tied in a cheesecloth bag.

Date Pudding

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup pitted dates, cut up
⅔ cup boiling water
• • •
1 beaten egg
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
• • •
¾ cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon baking powder
• • •
¼ cup chopped California walnuts

Place shortening and chopped dates in large bowl. Pour boiling water over; cool slightly. Stir in egg, sugar, and lemon peel. Sift together dry ingredients; add to date mixture and mix well. Stir in nuts. Pour into 5 greased 5-ounce custard cups, filling ⅔ full. Place on rack in electric saucepan preheated to about 350°. Bake covered about 40 minutes or till done. Top with walnut halves. Serve warm with hard sauce or foamy sauce.

Dessert Dumplings

¾ cup sugar
2½ cups hot water
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
• • •
1 cup packaged biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup milk
⅛ cup chopped California walnuts

Preheat electric saucepan to about 400°. Add ¾ cup sugar; melt, stirring constantly until amber-colored. Turn off heat; stir until liquid thickens and cools slightly. Slowly stir in water; add ¾ cup sugar, the salt, and vanilla; mix well. With fork, combine biscuit mix, 2 tablespoons sugar, milk, and nuts, stirring until just moistened. Heat syrup to simmering, then drop batter in by rounded teaspoon, making 8 dumplings. Cover and cook at low heat (about 150°) 6 to 8 minutes, or till dumplings are done. Let cool slightly before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Electric waffle baker

Wonderful Waffles

2¼ cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
• • •
2 beaten eggs
2¼ cups milk
¾ cup salad oil or melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine eggs, milk, and salad oil; add to dry ingredients just before baking. Beat only until dry ingredients are moistened. (This is a thin batter.) Bake in preheated waffle baker. Makes 10 to 12 waffles.

Better Homes & Gardens Test Kitchen note: For a heartier waffle, use 2½ cups flour.

Money for your recipes

Spring ways with ham; frozen salads

THIS MAY BE your month to win! Especially if you enter a recipe for a ham fix-up or a frozen salad that's unusual, spring-y, and delicious. Send in your recipe today. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next April. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Spring ways with ham. We want to know how you serve ham or any of its cousins. Does your recipe call for a whole or half ham, a rolled ham or a slice? It could be canned or boiled ham, or Prosciutto. What about cubed, ground, or deviled ham? Ideas:

glazed ham loaf
deviled-ham dip
barbecued ham
asparagus-ham casserole
ham omelet

Frozen salads usually boast a built-in dressing of mayonnaise or salad dressing, cream cheese, or whipped cream. Your specialty might contain gelatin, nuts, olives, celery, tiny marshmallows, whole or diced fruit. Freeze it in round, oblong, or individual containers.

frosted olive-cheese squares
layered strawberry loaf
blue-cheese cubes for fruit plate
frozen whole pears
ginger fruit cups

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 85 and 86*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Steak—All Ways: Mrs. Frederic A. Naglestad, San Jose, Calif.

Harvest Vegetables: Mrs. Peter W. Elliott, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Other Winners

Mrs. Nora E. Chaplin, Lamar, Colo.
Mrs. Lawrence Hoerig, Mequon, Wis.
Marion Lohr, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Mrs. Marshall Magee, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Mrs. G. W. Remsen, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Edwin V. Ross, Norwich, Conn.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Andrew H. Anthony, Ellerson, Va.
Mrs. W. A. Bengson, Modesto, Calif.
A. Faye Chandler, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Alma Dore, Denver, Colo.
Gwen Griffen, Lake Forest, Ill.
Mrs. E. N. Harrison, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. J. Jedd, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. John Lambert, Saint Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Ben B. Settle, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
Mrs. William L. Seymour, Elkhorn, Wis.
Mrs. P. C. Smith, Novato, Calif.
Mrs. George E. Stitcher, Jr., Newark, N.J.
Mrs. Louis Stolte, Stratton, Nebr.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "April Spring Ways with Ham" or "April Frozen Salads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, September 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5409 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

delicious new rice pudding

QUICK AND EASY AND PEOPLE JUST LOVE IT. No wonder this pudding is so popular for it is baked in "the most delicious chocolate custard you ever tasted." Easy recipe right.

RICE PUDDING—*for 6-8*

1—Slightly beat 3 eggs; add ½ cup sugar, ½ tsp. salt. **2**—Melt 1½ squares of unsweetened chocolate in a saucepan. Scald 3 cups milk; add to chocolate. Add to egg mixture. **3**—Stir in 2 cups cooked rice, ½ cup raisins. Pour into buttered 1½ qt. baking dish. **4**—Set in pan of water. Bake 1 hr. at 350°. Remove. Top with tiny marshmallows; broil toasty brown.

Popular with whole family

The lively flavor and the smooth chewing of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum make hit with all ages. Get this welcome treat in the handy family 6-pack. It helps you keep from running out.

FRUIT SUZETTE

SO ELEGANTLY YOURS WITH THE SPECIAL SPARKLE OF DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

Even pancakes can be dramatic when you give them the DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail treatment! It's such an easy way to add glamour—and with DEL MONTE, you'll be proud as if you'd done the work yourself.

Make 16 very thin rich pancakes (like crêpes or French dessert pancakes) by your favorite recipe. May be made in advance. *For sauce:* Pour syrup off one No. 303 can DEL MONTE Brand Fruit Cocktail; save it. (See how neatly the fruits are cut—and how bright the colors are. What a happy flavor marriage of peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries, too!) In skillet, mix ⅓ cup of the syrup that you saved from the fruit cocktail, ½ cup orange juice, finely grated rind of 1 orange, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 3 Tbsp. butter; simmer 10 min. Add 1 tsp. rum flavoring. Stir in fruit cocktail; heat gently till hot. (Isn't that ripe fruit fragrance delightful? That's DEL MONTE® quality.)

Moisten pancakes in sauce, fold twice, and leave in sauce to warm. Serve 3 or 4 apiece, with sauce and powdered sugar. Try this sauce on regular pancakes, too.

Yes, whether you serve it all by itself or use it to dress up other foods, you know DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail will give you your money's worth, every single time. It's America's favorite fruit cocktail. And isn't it yours, too?

DEL MONTE IS A TRADEMARK OF THE CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION

Prize Tested Recipes

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Steak specialties

File under Meats

California Steak

A favorite combination—steak and onions served with noodles and a rich sour-cream gravy—

¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds round steak, about ¾ inch thick
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 can condensed beef broth
½ cup water
• • •
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons enriched flour
Poppy-seed Noodles

Combine ¼ cup flour, the salt, and pepper. Cut meat in 6 serving pieces and dredge in flour mixture; brown in hot fat. Add onion slices, beef broth, and water. Cover and *simmer* 1 hour or till tender. Remove steak and onions to serving platter. Blend sour cream and 2 tablespoons flour. Remove broth from heat and add sour-cream mixture; stir to blend. Cook, stirring constantly, *just* till gravy thickens. Serve with **Poppy-seed Noodles:** Cook 4 ounces (2 cups) medium noodles in boiling salted water till tender; drain. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons poppy seed; toss. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Frederic A. Naglestad, San Jose, California

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Vegetable harvest

Glazed Squash with Onions

Filling is a combo of onions and toasted walnuts—all topped with a spicy molasses glaze—

3 medium acorn squash
2 cups drained cooked or canned small onions
½ cup broken California walnuts
• • •
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
⅓ cup light molasses
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Cut squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Bake cut side down in shallow pan or baking dish in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till almost tender. Turn squash halves cut side up and sprinkle with salt. Fill with onions and walnuts. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over squash and filling. Continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or till squash is tender, brushing occasionally with sauce to glaze. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Peter W. Elliott, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Vegetables

Vegetable Chow Mein

A flavor favorite with us! The secret of the creamy no-cook sauce is evaporated milk and butter—

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
1 cup bias-cut celery slices
1 cup thinly sliced carrot rounds
1 green pepper, cut in strips
½ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk

Melt butter in a large skillet; add vegetables, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat just till vegetables are slightly tender, about 5 minutes. Add milk; heat thoroughly, stirring gently once or twice. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Nora E. Chaplin, Lamar, Colorado

Cheese-frosted Cauliflower

Easy cheese "frosting" looks handsome, doubles as a sauce. Bring cauliflower to the table this way and it's a spectacular!—

1 medium head cauliflower
Salt
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Leaving the cauliflower whole, remove leaves and woody base; wash. Cook cauliflower 12 to 15 minutes in boiling salted water to cover; drain well. Place cauliflower in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Mix mayonnaise and mustard; spread over cauliflower. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes or till cheese melts. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

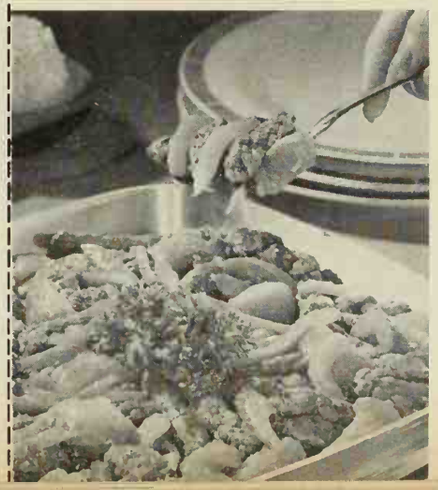
Mrs. G. W. Remsen, Rockford, Illinois

Roman Eggplant

1 medium eggplant, pared and cut in ½-inch slices
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
• • •
1 8- or 10¾-ounce can (about 1 cup) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 tablespoon crushed oregano leaves
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese or Mozzarella cheese

Dip eggplant in butter, then in mixture of bread crumbs and salt. Place on greased cooky sheet. Spoon sauce atop each slice; sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Bake in hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes or till done. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. Edwin V. Ross, Norwich, Connecticut



Deviled Steak Cubes

1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 pound round steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
• • •
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Dredge meat in flour mixture; brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 35 to 40 minutes or till meat is tender. Makes 4 servings.

Marion Lohr, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Southern Steak Bar-B-Q

Butter-brown steak in skillet first, then glaze to a fine finish in broiler. It's worth it—

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds 1-inch sirloin steak
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
¾ teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt

For seasoned butter, mix first 6 ingredients; spread *half* on one side of steak. In large skillet, brown meat buttered side down. As this browns, spread remaining butter over top; turn and brown. Remove to broiler pan. For sauce, mix remaining ingredients; add skillet drippings. Brush sauce on steak. Broil 5 inches from heat about 5 to 7 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Marshall Magee, Corpus Christi, Texas

Minute-steak Scramble

4 cube steaks, cut in julienne strips
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup salad oil
2 green peppers, cut in julienne strips
1 cup bias-cut celery slices
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tomatoes, peeled and cut in eighths

Season meat with garlic salt and ginger. Heat *half* the oil in skillet; add meat and brown quickly on all sides. Remove meat. Add remaining oil; heat. Add peppers and celery; cook just till slightly tender (about 3 minutes). Mix cornstarch, water, and soy sauce. Add to skillet; cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add meat and tomatoes; heat. Serve with hot rice. Pass soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoerig, Mequon, Wisconsin

New ideas for Old Fashion French Dressings no one can buy

. . . recipes with this favorite GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Old Fashion French Dressing. Subtly flavored with herbs and spices, this is the kind of oil-and-vinegar dressing mixed by master chefs. Light, fresh—truly continental. Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. You can use many substitutes—see recipes below for suggestions.

French Cottage Cheese Dressing. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute two tablespoons of cottage cheese for the water. This makes the herb-spice flavor a little brighter. And the flecks of cottage cheese add a creamy contrast—nice touch in tossed salads.

Rum-Nut French Dressing. Just use light rum instead of the water in the dressing. Final touch: 2 tablespoons of chopped nuts. Delightful on all fruit salads. Or in one of mixed greens, slices of avocado and apple. This is *one* salad with fruit that men really like.

Sesame Seed French Dressing. Add two tablespoons of toasted sesame seeds to your Old Fashion French Dressing. Adds a crisp and nut-like taste to perk up all green salads. Especially fine in spinach salads.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens

Good all winter too!

Make room for more kitchen

Here's how a small kitchen and breakfast nook became one large, convenient area.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds

No longer boxed in, gay eating area welcomes a crowd. To create a garden theme, Mr. Shenehon handpainted the bright mural background. Another secret of the new spaciousness is the use of a table with a single center pedestal plus chairs with slender legs.

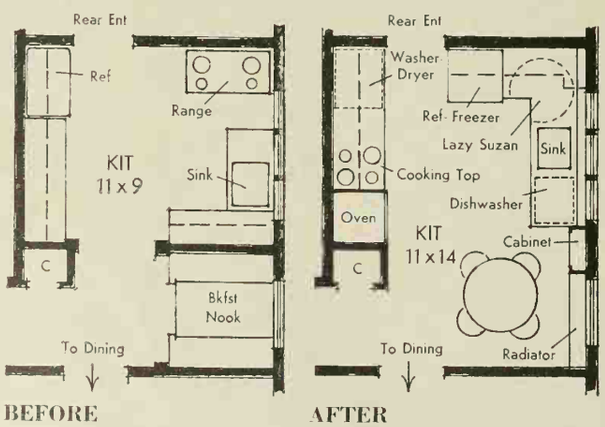
Expanded-metal screen dresses up the radiator. Ledge is ideal for appliances used at table, and as a show place for house plants.

← New L-shaped plan increases counter space, adds more storage, and gives the kitchen a real feeling of roominess. Now that eating area is open, it's easy to serve, whisk dishes from table to dishwasher, then to put 'em away in the cabinet between dishwasher and table.

Lazy Susans make use of corner cabinet space. And now there's cabinet space for wastebasket behind expanded-metal screen door.

Remodeling made room for the combination washer and dryer. Saves Mrs. Shenehon trips to the basement to do the laundry. Cabinets above range and oven mean finger-tip storage of baking supplies and serving dishes. Waste space above range was used for spice shelf.

Careful planning also meant providing electrical outlets above counter for easy operation of electrical appliances.



BEFORE **AFTER**

The built-in breakfast nook cut this room in two, and counter space was skimpy. But a small kitchen needn't stay that way.

The Howard E. Shenehons, Minneapolis, Minnesota, liked their 1920-ish home, decided to stay IF they could make the kitchen roomier for work and eating. So out came a partition. And in came a convenient, comfortable kitchen.

Recipe

Tomato-Pineapple Relish—new, short-boil method

2 cups prepared (1¾ lbs.) ripe tomatoes • 1 box Sure-Jell or 1 bottle Certo
1½ cups (13½-oz. can) crushed pineapple
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce • 2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon *each* cinnamon and allspice
¼ teaspoon clove • Sugar (see amount below)

Scald, peel and chop tomatoes. Bring quickly to boil. Simmer and stir 10 minutes. Measure 2 cups tomatoes into *very large* saucepan.

To use Sure-Jell: Mix Sure-Jell, pineapple and seasonings with tomatoes. Bring to hard boil, stirring. Add 5½ cups sugar. Bring to *full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam. Stir and skim 5 minutes. Ladle into 8 medium glasses. Paraffin or seal at once.

To use Certo: Mix pineapple, seasonings and 6 cups sugar with tomatoes. Bring to *full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in Certo. Skim off foam. Stir and skim 5 minutes. Ladle into 9 medium glasses. Paraffin or seal at once.

More recipes with every box or bottle.

New Tomato-Pineapple Relish

Even "first-timers" get perfect results with this simple recipe.

Sweet, spicy and oh, so simple. Just trot out the ripe tomatoes. Open up a can of luscious crushed pineapple. Powdered Sure-Jell or liquid Certo will do the short-cutting. With these natural pectin products anyone can get relish with perfect consistency after one minute of boiling. Make Tomato-Pineapple Relish soon, while ripe tomatoes are in your garden, in your store. It'll do you proud.

SURE-JELL or CERTO. Surest, easiest way to jam and relish making.

What it's like to move to ARIZONA

The Pen Bloedel family wanted plenty of room, so they bought this ranch near Williams, on the road to the Grand Canyon.

Photographs: Bob Towers, Black Star

David Prouty and his family left the rigors of New England for the all-year sun of Tucson, in the great Arizona desert.

This month, in the second in our series of articles on the fastest-growing, best-climate states in the U.S.A., we introduce you to some of the modern-day pioneers who search for sun and security in booming Arizona.

By Prentiss Combs

Somewhere in Ohio, or Vermont, or Minnesota, a man shovels snow off his driveway, drawing freezing air into his lungs. He wakes up in a hospital under treatment for a heart attack. He lies there in enforced quiet and thinks and yearns, his life suddenly a measurable span. He gets up, pale, shaky, determined. "We're going to Arizona," he tells his wife.

A mother and father sit ill at ease in the doctor's office, anxiously eying the gasping child beside them. "I don't know," the doctor says. "Sometimes the desert helps asthma. Sometimes it doesn't. If you could afford the move . . . ."

Who cannot afford such a move?

A man stands at the ramp beneath a jet liner in Chicago and talks, using the same words his great grandfather may have used while tugging at the lashings of his loaded Conestoga wagon the morning he too went West.

"It's new out there. There's room, and nobody asks who you are. Only what you can do. You can start again. There's space and land."

There *is* land in Arizona—and space. The great stretches of barren desert and cactus, and the mountain-strewn horizons make a newcomer shrink a little and fall silent as he drives through. Yes, there's land in Arizona, all right—seemingly endless reaches of sun-drenched land—but a bare lot in town may cost you a year's salary.

Many people, contemplating a move to Arizona, think in terms of buying a few acres outside of town, putting up a ranch-type home and getting a [*Turn to page 93*

News from Swans Down

Premium Cake Mixes

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Move to Arizona *Continued*

couple of ponies for the kids. Most of them finally settle for a conventional tract house on a small lot. The idea of ponies for the kids is filed indefinitely.

There are fantastic extremes of land ownership. A rancher gives directions to his ranch. He winds up by saying, "Then turn left and you're on my driveway. It's not more than half a mile on up to the house." Later, he refers to his 15,000-acre ranch as a "little bitty spread."

Legend once had it that out on the great burning plain of the Southwest stood the Seven Cities of Cibola, their spires gleaming solid gold in eternal sun. There dwelt a favored people, free from illness and worry, careless of the gold that had built their cities. No one ever found Cibola, but today new seekers arrive daily in ever-increasing numbers.

Phoenix, Tucson, Prescott, Flagstaff, Williams, Mesa, and Scottsdale—these might be the modern Seven Cities of Cibola. I spoke to people in all of them, recent migrants from all sections of the nation. I spoke to teachers, to day laborers, to doctors, to carpenters, to the retired, the wealthy, the unemployed, and the desperate. I found that almost any of these people could be your neighbor, no matter where you live. I talked with them, trying to discover what common circumstance or emotion drove them westward.

Arizona, to most Easterners, is desert and heat. Actually, a long northern stretch of the state is mountainous, with peaks above 12,000 feet.

Williams is a town of three thousand people on Highway 66, near the entrance road to Grand Canyon. I left Phoenix with the temperature in the high 80s and climbed steadily to Williams at an altitude of 6,000 feet. The wind was blowing hard and cold. Next morning, though it was early May, there were four inches of snow on the ground.

I drove four miles on a highway and then four miles over dirt roads to talk with Mr. and Mrs. Pen Bloedel, whose address in the slim Williams phone directory is simply "North of Williams." This young couple own the Pronghorn Ranch —25,000 acres of land and 200 head of cattle. Pen Bloedel is tall, slim, sunburned, wears much-worn Levi's and scuffed cowboy boots. His looks tell you he was raised in the saddle.

Yet four years ago he had never been on a horse. Originally Harvard educated, he lacks only submission of his dissertation for his Ph. D. degree in zoology from the University of California. His wife, Flora, like her husband is in her early thirties; she is pretty, trim, intelligent, and intense. These hospitable people talk easily about a vast variety of subjects. The walls of their modern and comfortable house are lined with books.

Why do they run a cattle ranch in an isolated section of Arizona?

"We wanted to get far away from suburbia," Flora told me as if she had long ago thought it out. "Here, we live close against the earth, doing things every day which can be measured in accomplishment. Sometimes it's no more than an old gate that needs fixing. Whatever we do here is a part of survival. We're part of something that is lasting and dynamic."

This is an Eastern-reared girl living on an isolated ranch. They have three children, the youngest only seven months old, and they run the ranch with the sporadic help of a single cowboy.

"How was an Easterner, a tenderfoot, accepted?" I asked. "Did the other ranchers help you get started?"

"Yes," Flora said. "The week we came here Pen was sick. A stranger knocked on the door and said he'd heard my husband was ill. 'What do you want me to do?' he inquired. It turned out he had ridden all the way from town to work free for people he'd never seen before."

Pen and Flora talked of the friendliness of the people in a country so sparsely settled that those who survive in it must have an immense store of inner resources. Neighbors are dependent upon each other, and often trade work. If a man's house burns down, his neighbors give a dance and turn over the proceeds to help him build again. If a man gets sick, he knows his neighbors will do his work—and he is ready to do the same.

Newcomers to this vast country must alter all concepts regarding distance. The Bloedels, for example, may travel 80 miles over mountain and desert to attend a ranch party.

Pen Bloedel was working on his Ph.D. dissertation in Tucson when he met a man who sold him on the cattle business. He dropped his research and bought the Pronghorn Ranch. Just like that.

"I was lucky," Pen said. "Land was available and I had a little nest egg to start. Each year land suitable for grazing becomes more scarce. Don't let anybody get the idea you can start a cattle ranch on just a little money. It takes a lot these days."

He explained that most cattlemen operate on state land leases and on Federal grazing permits. These leases, by custom, are trans-

[*Turn to next page*

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Move to Arizona *Continued*

ferable as a part of the property. A man may actually own only a small piece of land, but control dozens of square miles.

Of all the people I talked to, perhaps none had faced greater change in their new lives in Arizona than the Bloedels. We sat in the comfortable living room and looked out across the spectacular scenery. The snow was just beginning to melt around the pines out on the slope.

"Why don't you come and stay a week?" they asked me. "Bring the wife and kids." There was no mistaking the genuineness of the invitation.

I had known the Bloedels for perhaps three hours.

That is the way things are in Cibola.

By 1775 the rim of Spanish Christendom had been pushed to the banks of the Santa Cruz. Beside that river, in that year, the Mission San Jose de Tucson was established. The following year, a scanty Spanish garrison was sent to guard the mud village surrounding the Tucson mission.

That mud village has grown into a city with a character completely its own. Fifteen of every hundred new residents in Arizona succumb to Tucson's singular charm. There is still the smack and savor of Spain here, the slow grace of Mexico. Downtown, in the shops and restaurants, the person who waits on you will, likely as not, be of Mexican descent. If you walk in the old residential section of the city, away from the raw, new subdivisions, you may peek into cool and shaded patios, tiled and quiet, murmuring of another world in another country.

At noon you may sit in a downtown cafeteria and hear all around you a slow and soft Spanish, spoken well and with pride. The speakers may be third generation Americans, but in Tucson the border is close and there is little pressure to abandon the old ways. Of the 250,000 people in Tucson, a great many are of Mexican descent. It is significant of the character of this city that nobody knows precisely how many.

David and Peggy Prouty settled in Tucson 18 months ago. Now in their middle forties, they have two children in the city schools and own a large and comfortable house in a new subdivision. Mr. Prouty came from Worcester, Massachusetts, to enter the insurance business. He could have established in any other city in the nation, but six years ago, he and his wife visited Tucson and never were able to forget it.

It was not easy or simple for them to decide to become Arizonans, for their name is old and known and respected in New England. One New England attitude, at least, was reflected by Mr. Prouty's Boston aunt who said when she heard of their decision to move to Arizona:

"Why not New Zealand? Why not the Australian Bush?"

"I heard the wild geese call," David Prouty startled me by saying. "Back there I began to feel closed in. Back there a man can get on a track and never get off."

He spoke of the frustrating "George Apley" complex in New England. "Back there if a man is elected treasurer of his club, his friends may shrug and ask thoughtfully, 'Wasn't his father president of the club? Well?'

"Here," he explains, "I have to spell my last name to everybody. I like that. I'm not riding on anybody's coattails. If I do something, it's my triumph. If I fail, it's my failure. I'm a lot more of an *individual* in Arizona."

I asked about his insurance business.

"I work about twice as hard in Arizona," he said, "because I want to. Back in the East, everything is defined for you. Here, the whole place is growing, expanding, and there's no limit."

There is an overtone of nostalgia in her voice when Peggy Prouty speaks of old friends. It has not been easy for her to give up some things—and friends are perhaps the hardest.

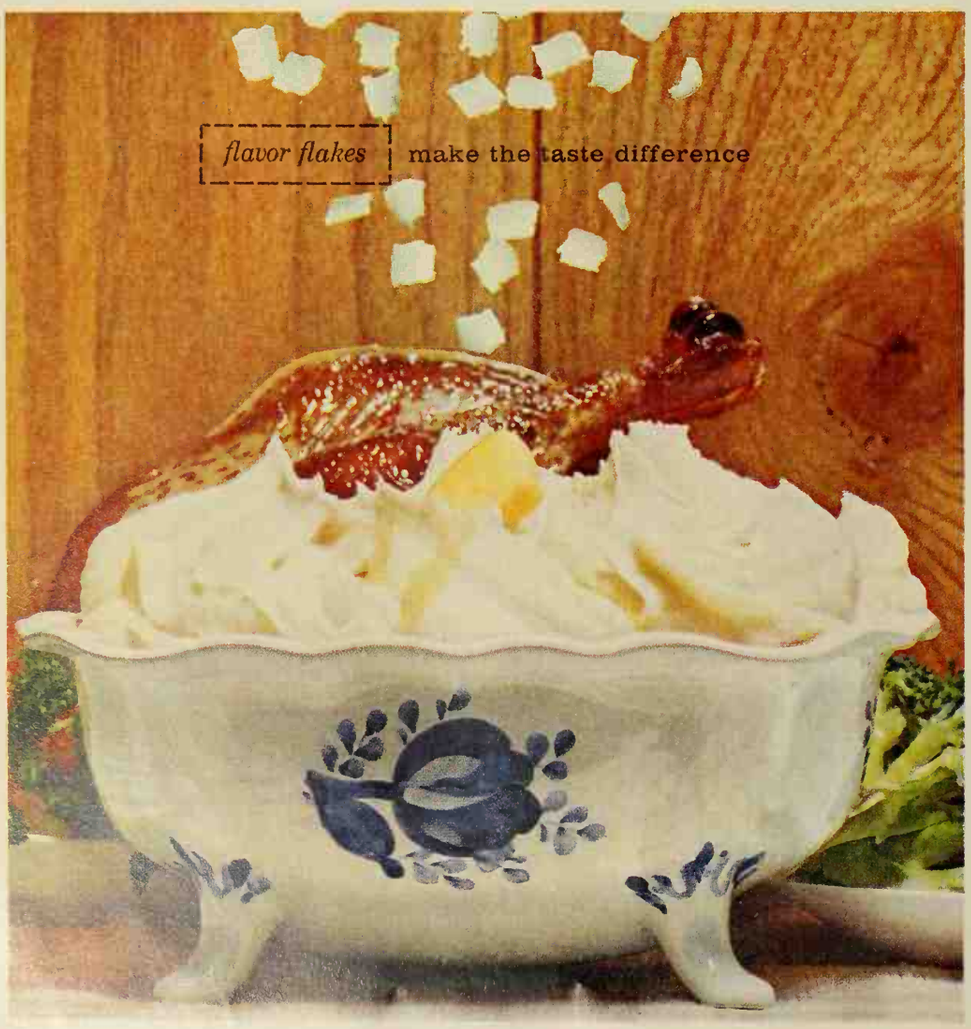
I asked about comparative cost of living. Mrs. Prouty wasn't too sure.

"It's hard to say. I believe food is more expensive. But we spend our money for more pleasurable things. We have a swimming pool, and our recreation is simpler, more oriented to the outdoors, and less expensive. We don't have to buy snow suits or pay those heating bills. Back there a house was important because we had to stay inside so much. We resent it here when we have to stay inside."

I inquired about the quality of schooling.

"The schools are fine. Our daughter was in a private school in the East, and she was neither ahead nor behind when we came here. About half of the student body at her new high school is composed of Mexican and Negro children. I like that. I think it's just fine to give the children experience in that sort of living. They would never have had that back East."

The talk went back to business and David Prouty spoke of the ease with which he came to know businessmen. He belongs to a businessmen's lunch group called the Old Pueblo Club.



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"I just walked up to the round table and said 'I'm Prouty' and everybody shook hands and asked me to sit down." He went on to say how surprised he was at the openness with which men discussed their business affairs.

The Proutys frankly admit a lot of things about Tucson are different. David Prouty told of a recent incident which amazed him.

"I stopped in a man's driveway to show the kids a mare with a new foal. Just then a pick-up truck drove in and a man wearing a big hat got out. I was going to apologize for being on his land. I certainly had no business there. You know what he did? All he said was 'Howdy.' Can you imagine that?"

"Do you think you'll ever go back East to live?" I asked, and Peggy Prouty said that she had gone back the winter before and was surprised at how "closed in" she felt, how eager she was to get back to Arizona. "New England was so gray—so cold," she recalled.

"Will you ever go back to live?" I asked David Prouty.

He fingered the ornate buckle of Mexican silver on his Western pants.

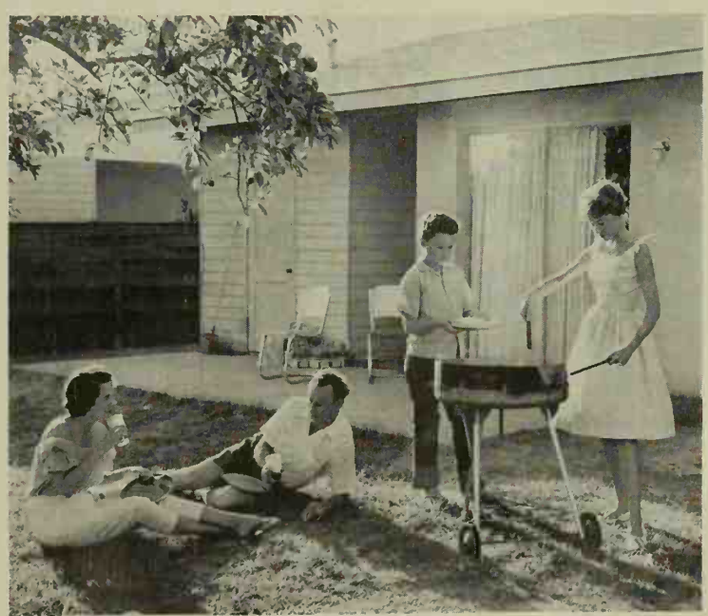
"*Nunca!*" he said with conviction. That's Spanish for "never."

Phoenix is a clean, modern city with wide streets. Somehow you have an illusion in downtown Phoenix that the main part of town must be just two blocks to the right or left. Four hundred and fifty thousand people live in the metropolitan area.

One of the many thousands who have come recently to the city is Max Miller, 44 years old, a commercial artist, a warm and outgoing man who is a little angry that circumstances involved in simple survival here have made it impossible for him to enjoy the things he had hoped for.

I talked to him and to his wife Jeanette, a painter, a tall, dark-haired woman who sees all the world around her with the artist's eye.

They moved here two years ago from Quincy, Illinois, where Mr. Miller served as an executive with a leading manufacturing company.



Though he almost couldn't find a job in Phoenix, Max Miller and his family wouldn't live anywhere else.

"I came here," Max said, "and looked three months for a job. Finally, in desperation, I took work that paid a hundred dollars a week. That's less money than I had made in over 15 years."

"Arizona is stimulating and exciting to a painter," Jeanette said.

"Maybe so," Max put in. "But I've been so busy making a living that I haven't had much time to be stimulated or excited. Things are better now. Maybe we can begin to camp out and hike and do some of the things we came here to do."

"It's been hard," Jeanette said. "But there's a kind of feeling here that's difficult to explain. People come here to rebuild their lives. Things are happening. We're both over 40 and yet here we feel young again. There's an atmosphere of youth, of hope, of optimism. I love it."

They live in a tract house which they feel is too small for them and their three children. They pay $125 a month for a three-bedroom home.

"But there are many things to be thankful for," Jeanette told me. "It's always so nice to wake up in the morning and see the sun shining and smell the orange blossoms."

"Would you do it again?" I asked. "After all you've been through?"

They looked at each other and nodded.

"Absolutely," they said. "Absolutely."

[*Turn to next page*

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Move to Arizona *Continued*

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, like thousands of others their age, came to Arizona for a quiet retirement.

Along the highways leading into many Arizona towns are huge billboards advertising "Retirement Cities." Perhaps the best known is Sun City, where some three thousand retired couples live close together in individual houses, sharing golf courses, shuffleboards, swimming pools, and arts and crafts centers.

On the outskirts of the city of Mesa is another retirement community called Casa de Sol. Mesa is a bustling town, a pretty town, with a large Mormon population and a beautiful Mormon Temple.

Casa de Sol is not completed. Elderly couples live in the neat new houses, waiting for the club house and the swimming pool and the horseshoe pits to be finished.

In Casa de Sol, I talked to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Snyder. They could be almost any elderly couple in any city in the country. They are proud of their children, their grandchildren, and their great-grandchildren. They lived 47 years in Akron, Ohio. A year ago, they suddenly sold their nine-room home and moved to Arizona.

Now, Mr. Snyder rises each morning at 6:30, waters the lawn until 7:30, and then eats breakfast. They clean the house, working together, in half an hour. I wondered if the day stretched long and empty before them.

"No," Mr. Snyder said. "That's what I retired for—to do nothing all day."

Mrs. Snyder rested an affectionate hand on his arm and smiled. "He took retirement real well. Some men don't, you know. But he took it real well."

"Why did you move to Arizona?" I asked.

They looked at each other, communicating silently, 50 years of life together making it easy.

"We had been to Florida and California," Mrs. Snyder said finally. White-haired and striking in appearance, she still has sparkling eyes behind her glasses. "It's the dry air here. The dry air feels good to us. It was 98 degrees the other day and I just felt comfortable."

Their house is small, incredibly neat and ordered. There is no sound of young voices. Everyone who lives in Casa de Sol must be at least 50 years old, and the Snyders are much older. They are slightly apologetic about it, but one of their prime motives in settling in such a place is to escape children.

"Oh, we love them," they say hastily, "but kids bother older people. It's nice to see them, but you can't have flowers and nice things with kids. We like it here with people all our own age.

"The other day, though," she said pensively, "there was a little tyke in diapers over on the other street. I don't know, it kind of made me feel left out or something. . . ."

"I'm putting in a garden," Mr. Snyder remarked. "Things grow here. I guess we'll have sweet peas at Christmas time."

He is tired and has gone through pneumonia recently; his heart is not very strong. He doesn't care for golf or fishing or politics.

"When they finish the new club house, why, I may just go pitch a few horseshoes."

He has sold real estate for many years in Ohio and knows what he is talking about when he speaks of taxes and the cost of housing.

"This house would have cost us a lot more in Akron," he says. "Taxes are just a little higher here, but you get more for them."

I wondered how hard it was to pull up roots that for almost 50 years had worked into Ohio soil.

"At first I missed it," Mrs. Snyder said. "We rented when we first came, and I was just about heartsick. But we finally bought, and all of a sudden it was all right. I felt like we belonged here.

"Now I sit and visit with my neighbors. You know, out here we call each other by our first names. Over there next door are Duke and Lucy. Behind us live Burt and Ann. We call each other by our first names right away."

"What do you talk about?" I asked.

She smiled with charming ruefulness.

"Doctoring," she says. "We mostly sit here and talk about what's wrong with us."

Scottsdale, just a few minutes' drive from Phoenix, is known locally as "The West's Most Western Town." Ringing the city are the homes of wealthy winter visitors, the "snowbirds" who can afford to flee their Northern chilblains and enjoy Scottsdale's undeniably marvelous winter weather.

Scottsdale is growing so fast that roads and other refinements have difficulty in keeping pace. The town has one of the quaintest and most primitive libraries to be found anywhere, and the local high school is so crowded it must operate on a double session basis. By mid-May, however, a large percentage of the businesses board up their doors for summer, and parking and traffic become bearable again.

Cotton fields and citrus groves on the outskirts have all but disappeared, to be replaced by tracts of identical houses. Row after row of them, low cost, middle cost, advertising "No Down to Veterans, Low Down to Non-Veterans." There is a housing boom, yet last winter, 50 per cent of all union carpenters in the area were out of work.

Ten thousand people live in Scottsdale. A few also work there. One of these is Dr. William Helms, a family physician. Health factors loomed large in the decisions of many new Arizona residents, and I was anxious to ask a doctor what benefits Arizona's climate really afforded the arthritics, the asthmatics, and the sinus sufferers who come streaming in.

Doctor Helms is a big and casual North Carolinan with a pronounced Southern drawl. He receives his patients while dressed in a colorful Western shirt. His informality may throw some people off, but it doesn't take long to discover that here is a decisive, independent mind.

"I looked in every state in the union," he says, "and I know there is no better place to live and practice medicine than in Scottsdale."

His pretty wife is a small, dark, New England girl. I talked to them in their big and very much "lived-in" house on the outskirts of Scottsdale. Their four children and various neighbor kids ran in and out of the house as we talked. Outside the back door, Doctor Helms can drive golf balls across the soon-to-be-subdivided desert.

"I should have bought those lots," Doctor Helms drawls, "but I just didn't have a couple of spare

[*Turn to page 98*

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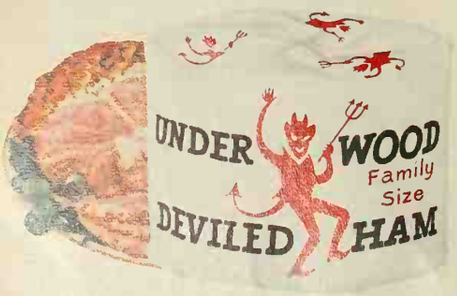

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FOR OTHER SNACK RECIPES WRITE: ANNE UNDERWOOD, DEPT. B91, RED DEVIL LANE, WATERTOWN 72, MASS.

Move to Arizona *Continued*

Dr. William Helms enjoys the informality of Scottsdale, one of the wealthiest communities in the country.

million dollars at the time." This commentary on the price of lots was the nearest thing to a complaint the Helmses had to offer about Scottsdale.

"Is Arizona truly a healthful place to live?" I asked.

Doctor Helms was thoughtful a moment. "It helps those who suffer from pollen-induced asthma," he said. "It helps until they plant Bermuda grass lawns and Eastern type shrubs and build up the pollen count till they defeat their reasons for coming."

"What is the most common complaint among newcomers?"

"About two-thirds of my winter practice involves sinusitis. This is not a haven for sinus sufferers, because the dust is irritating to many people."

"What about scorpion and rattlesnake bites?"

"I treat about one scorpion bite a year. I've never treated a rattlesnake bite yet."

The Helmses are wholeheartedly Phoenix area boosters. Their children are barefoot and brown. They play a lot of golf and hike in the desert.

"I was looking for a place where the people had some get-up-and-go," Doctor Helms said. "We settled in Scottsdale."

They talked as if they would be staying for life.

How good is the "good life" in Arizona?

Most of the people I talked to think it very good indeed. Many complained of such things as traffic, summer heat, double-session schools, politics, and Arizona journalism. But the good aspects far outweighed the bad. Many had been afraid that food would be outrageously expensive. Nearly everyone I spoke to said that some things in Arizona were more costly, but that the low heating bills and the lack of need for winter clothing evened things out.

The employment situation is grim in Arizona. Some companies establish themselves in the state simply because they know they can hire superior people at much lower salaries than anywhere else. One employer said he advertised for engineers and insisted that each applicant be from the top ten per cent of his class.

I received a letter from a man in Tucson which reflects vividly the anger and bitterness that consume a man who cannot find a decent job. It is a grim warning to all who who see only the spires of Cibola in the distance.

"Oh, yes, the weather is fine, but who can eat the weather? Food carries a sales tax. Since when is food a luxury? Jobs are scarce and wages are at a minimum. Do you consider 75 cents or a dollar an hour a living wage for a family man? Jobs? What jobs? I worked as a glazier for four weeks and was laid off without notice. When the employer was informed that in New York, employees were given a week's notice, I was told: 'This is Arizona—we do things different."

This is perhaps not a typical case, but you do hear this type of complaint frequently. Industry and commerce simply cannot handle the present flow of migrants looking for jobs.

Perhaps Max Miller, the commercial artist, summed it up best: "Don't come unless you can afford to be without work for several months. and then be prepared to accept a much lower salary than you are used to."

You can't eat the weather in Cibola.

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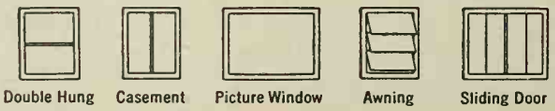

GlasSeal® Thermopane

Do most babies come in 9 months?

By Ann Usher

The gestation period of an elephant is between 22 and 24 months.

The normal pregnancy of a woman is something less, thankfully—somewhere between 8 and 10 months.

Most doctors give expectant mothers an estimated due date, and are frank to admit that the date is just a guess. No one can tell exactly how long it will take a baby to get ready for birth.

The doctor bases his calculations on an average pregnancy period of 280 days, or 40 weeks. As a rule of thumb, he takes the first day of the last menstrual period, counts back three months and adds seven days to get the baby's estimated time of arrival.

If the last period began on December 16, say, he counts back three months to September 16 and adds seven days. That makes next September 23 the due date.

Before she begins telling friends she'll be busy on that particular day, the expectant mother should know that only one baby in ten is born in exactly 280 days. As a matter of fact, she has less than a fifty-fifty chance of having the baby within even one week of the day circled on the calendar.

Ten per cent of babies are born a week or more *before* their expected birthday. Another ten per cent arrive more than two weeks *after* their due date.

A baby is considered "premature" if it is born more than four weeks early or if it weighs less than 5½ pounds at birth. Some women tend to have smaller-than-normal babies, even though they are "full-term" by the calendar.

On the other hand, medical science still doesn't know exactly why some babies are born early enough to be definitely premature in size and development.

A baby is considered "postmature" if it isn't born within two weeks after its estimated due date. And this situation is not so rare as you might think.

In one study of 12,000 consecutive deliveries, one of every 12 babies was postmature. Of these late arrivals, some 67 per cent were two to three weeks postmature and 29 per cent were three to five weeks. Four per cent were more than five weeks past the postmature mark—or more than seven weeks over their predicted due dates.

By the way, the younger the mother, the greater the chance of an extra-long wait.

This delay may be hard on her nerves, but it's a comfort to know the same study showed that postmaturity didn't necessarily mean a long or difficult labor. There was no significant difference in the manner of delivery between the on-time babies and those more than two weeks late; moreover, the Caesarean section rate was about the same.

Since there is a normal variation in all our body processes, the doctor who reported the study concluded that it was unnatural to set a hard-and-fast time limit for a normal pregnancy. He recommended that expectant mothers as a rule be allowed to wait for spontaneous labor to begin—unless there is a real reason for the doctor to induce labor to preserve the good health of the mother or baby.

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Communism

Begins on page 64

In schools, only the communist party line may be taught. History is constantly distorted depending on the current line. Foreign countries, especially ours, are never presented in their true light.

In a free society, the most fundamental of our freedoms is our right to pursue truth in our own ways. We may worship if and as we please; we may seek truth in all manner of art; we may even criticize democracy if that is how we feel.

We try to expose our children to all the conflicting ideas of thinkers throughout history, for we are convinced that only in the vigorous exchange of opinions may truth ever be approached.

Occasionally, timid souls among us feel that we can triumph against communism only if we suppress this free exchange of thought in our land; these panickers forget completely that, once we surrender our prerogative to seek the truth, we will have lost democracy.

What rights do you have as a free man? What rights would you have under communism?

Our concept of human rights is founded on the faith that man is a child of God—no matter how we may visualize Him. We believe that God has given us the power to do both good and evil, and the freedom to choose between them. Thus, each of us has the right and duty to manage his own life. How we exercise this right is the measure of our worth.

Ever since man's first recognition of his obligation to develop to his fullest capacity as an individual, free societies have tried to spell out his rights and freedoms. Our laws are in the tradition of this age-old search for guarantees of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and they recognize:

★ Freedom of worship, speech, press, assembly, and movement.

★ Freedom to own property.

★ Freedom to engage in one's own business and personal affairs; to compete and bargain; to choose one's own occupation and mode of life.

★ Freedom to choose one's leaders by secret ballot.

★ The right to equal protection under the law and to immediate public trial by an impartial jury.

★ Freedom from arbitrary government regulation and control, and from arbitrary search, seizure, or detention.

★ The right to enjoy equal educational, social, and economic opportunities.

★ The right of privacy.

Of course, efforts are sometimes made both by government and by private interests to abridge these rights and freedoms. Unfortunately, these efforts sometimes meet with limited success. Most of the time, however, they are defeated, thanks to our right to defend our rights in court. To gain justice in a world of men is not easy, and the price one pays is high. But it is a blessing to have the right to pay this price, and it is a right that you enjoy only in a free society.

Like ours, the Soviet constitution guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly. But it guarantees these and all other rights and freedoms *only* in conformity with the interests of the working people and the socialist system, and since the communist party has the power of decision on what conforms, it can chop off freedoms at will.

The practical result is that, even in relatively lenient times, people cannot speak if they dissent; they cannot hold meetings to criticize policy; travel abroad requires special government approval, and even within their country and daily life, Soviet citizens are often limited by what the party considers important for the State. A Russian collective farmer, for instance, cannot leave the soil without specific permission, and industrial workers take the risk of losing privileges (such as "special" housing) if they insist on changing jobs.

What role do you play in a democratic government? How important is a citizen under communist rule?

Our rights and freedoms impose a great responsibility—that of respecting the same rights and freedoms of our fellow citizens. That is why we have a government. Acting for us, it protects everyone's rights and freedoms through police and regulatory agencies fighting abuses within, and armed services opposing threats from without.

Since we often disagree on the best ways for government to serve our interests, we give all ideas a public hearing and a private vote. Then we accept the rule of the majority. Under this system, many men of divergent views gain office, and their exchange of opinion stimulates vigorous government. But no matter which men are in office, our basic laws remain the same. So long as we, as a nation, respect these laws and do not panic in the face of the communist attack, no loyal, law-abiding citizen need ever feel threatened by his government.

Unfortunately, it is true that democratic government has often been at the mercy of men tempted to abuse their office—sometimes for power, more often for economic gain. The occasional misdeeds of these irresponsible and greedy politicians are but a small price to pay for our right to gamble on a man's promise that he will serve us well. Only when we are too lazy to keep an eye on our government do crooked politicians succeed in doing serious harm. On such occasions, we tend to blame the democratic system when, in all fairness, we should be blaming ourselves.

Under communism, the party is the core of the government. Only party members may hold key "elective" posts in government and then only with special approval. Voters simply okay a single slate of approved candidates while election officials watch them. If voters wish to oppose the approved slate, they can go to a special polling booth and vote in "secret." But of course election officials then know who voted secretly and they draw their own conclusions.

Election is only one phase of government. What about the actual administration of the state?

In keeping with the communist belief that the end result—the achievement of the perfect communist world society—is more important than the means by which it is achieved, communist government is relatively flexible. It can change its policy from day to day, depending on what party leaders think is the best "line" to take. Here, truly, might is right; for as leaders change, ideas on the line may change, and the hero of today often finds himself the villain of tomorrow. Inevitably, then, no public figure can ever live with an easy conscience; he must be ready at any moment to confess his failures, repudiate his acts of yesterday, and ask for punishment. Less purging is going on today than during Stalin's time, but under a government of men rather than of laws, no citizen can ever count on being free of terror.

What would happen to you if you were suspected of a crime in Russia? What happens to you here?

In Russia, no house is safe from search, no citizen immune against arbitrary arrest. If you are accused of a crime, you may be held indefinitely without trial and without being informed of the charges against you. Your guilt or innocence will not be determined by a jury, but by a judge who has at least been screened, and usually directly appointed, by the communist party.

Under our law, you are presumed innocent until proved guilty. Unless surprised in the commission of a crime, you may not be arrested without a warrant. You must be informed of the charge, and you cannot be held indefinitely without arraignment—that is, without a hearing to determine whether the evidence justifies your being tried. Even before arraignment, you can force police to show cause for your arrest before a judge. You can sue for false arrest.

You also have the right to trial by a jury of your peers. You have the right to confront your accuser, and you are entitled to a defense counsel of your own choosing. Hearsay evidence is not admissable in court. Judges, usually elected by the people, do not determine your guilt or innocence unless you waive your right to trial by jury.

You have the right to remain silent, too; you cannot be forced to incriminate yourself. A case against you must be proved by the prosecution's evidence. And even if convicted, you have right-of-appeal.

[*Turn to page 104*

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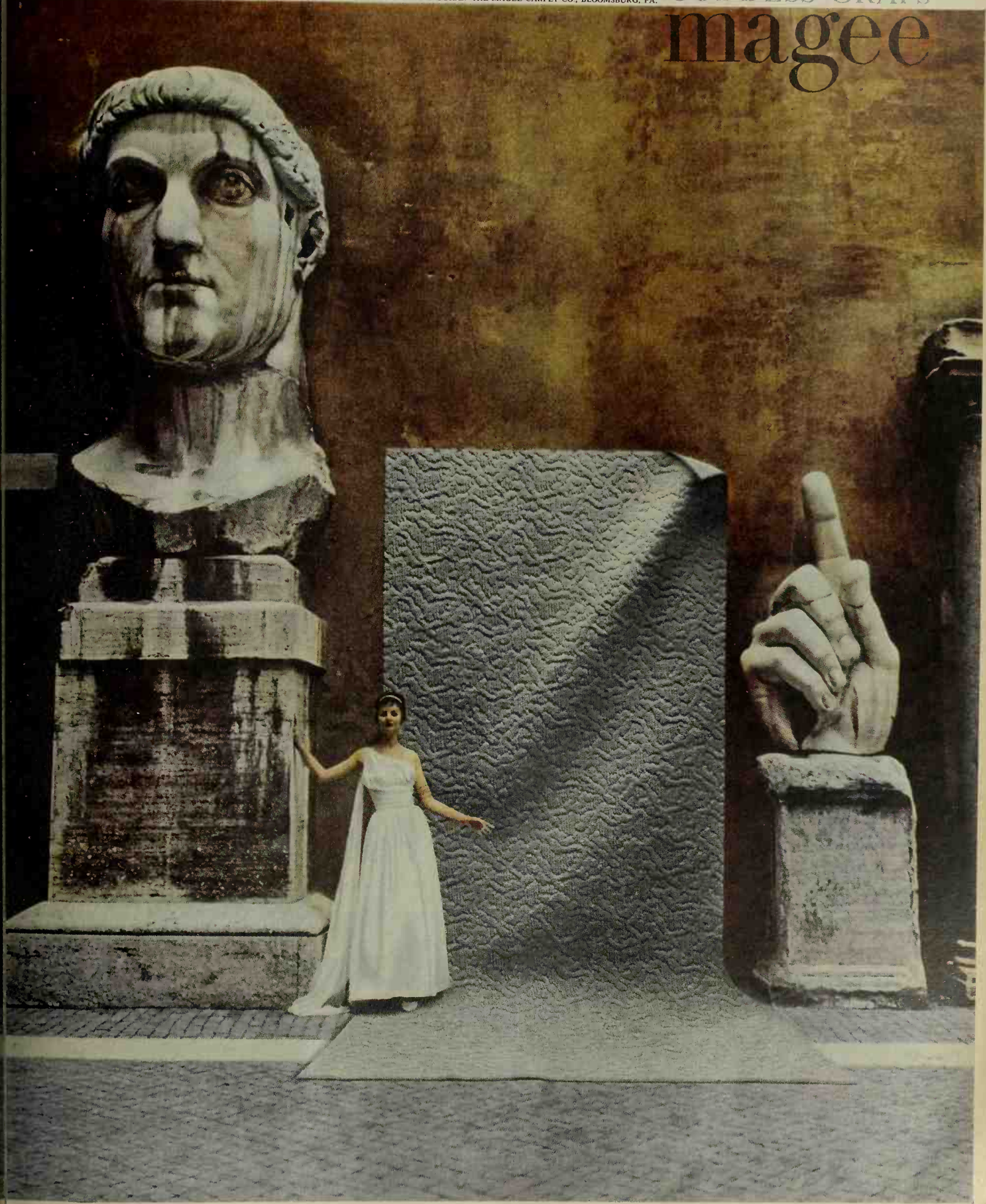

Communism

Continued

Just as a man depends on his earnings for a living, so does a nation's growth and well-being rest on its economic life. What are the differences between capitalism and communism?

Democracy has never functioned well in poverty-stricken countries. It takes a relatively high standard of living for all to insure that the poorer segment of the population will not revolt against the rich. We were fortunate as Americans to be blessed with enough resources to allow development of a free society. At the same time, the capitalism which is possible under democracy has enhanced our wealth.

We need not tell here of the high standard of living enjoyed under our democratic capitalist system, but let us examine some of the reasons for its continued growth:

★ Citizens of a democracy may choose their own occupations. The result is greater work enthusiasm and greater productivity.

★ Private ownership stimulates work-pride and imagination.

★ Free competition encourages research and product improvement.

★ Freedom to buy what we like tends to eliminate inferior products; it lowers prices and creates a wide range of products and services.

★ Fair profits provide production incentives and capital for expansion.

★ Collective bargaining and the right to strike assure a just reward for labor. Mass purchasing power increases, and in turn leads to greater production, higher profits, more reinvestment.

★ Much of labor participates in ownership of the means of production. The New York Stock Exchange estimates 15 million security holders in the United States. Evidently, all these people are not "Wall Street bankers." In fact, more than half of them have incomes of less than $7,500 a year, and only 23 per cent make over $10,000.

Karl Marx, who fathered the economic doctrines underlying communism, promised that in a communist society every person would "work according to his ability" and be rewarded "according to his need."

But how can government determine ability and need? Need, particularly, is a flexible concept. A human being really *needs* pitifully little merely to survive. The Russians have solved this dilemma neatly: They admit openly that ideal communism has not yet been achieved. That is supposed to happen at some indefinite future date. In the meanwhile, they don't worry about what a man needs; instead, they are concerned with how much he can produce. In effect, the government demands "from each according to his ability" and rewards "each according to his work."

Admittedly, the Soviet government—which owns virtually all means of production—has made tremendous strides. In less than 50 years, Russia has developed into one of the most advanced industrial nations of the world. But the workers responsible for this growth have not reaped its benefits. Since communism's efforts are directed toward the mythical future when ideal communism is to take effect, Russian production has concentrated on laying the economic groundwork by making capital goods—that is, machines to make more machines. The production of consumer goods—such as clothing, refrigerators, and cars—has been sacrificed. The result is that the Soviet worker gets back little of his output, and his standard of living remains much lower than that of the worker in the capitalist countries.

Nor are the few available consumer goods equally distributed. Skilled workers get about three times as much as the unskilled workers (the pay range in Russia is just as great as that in any capitalist country), and high-ranking party members and government officials, though they do not get enormous salaries, receive juicy bonuses in the form of de luxe housing, automobiles, and other privileges.

Furthermore, the average worker is handicapped by a system of taxation grossly favoring high-income communists. Although income taxes are extremely low, sales taxes are extraordinarily high—from 50 to 100 per cent of every purchase price. Thus the charges for consumer goods, already overpriced because of their scarcity, jump even higher. A worker has to work for days to pay for a pair of shoes.

If a worker is dissatisfied with his lot, he has no recourse. Strikes are banned in the Soviet Union. Strikers may be punished for "counter-revolutionary activity" or "sabotage." People who do not choose to work at all can be seized as "idlers" and banished for two to five years of forced labor in "restricted localities"—a polite name for labor camps.

Millions of people in communist countries have been and are in such camps, a convenient if ugly method of achieving a much higher per-capita consumption. There is considerably less forced labor in Russia than there used to be, but China unrelentingly takes advantage of slave work.

[*Turn to page 106*

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4 ozs. tomato sauce (optional)

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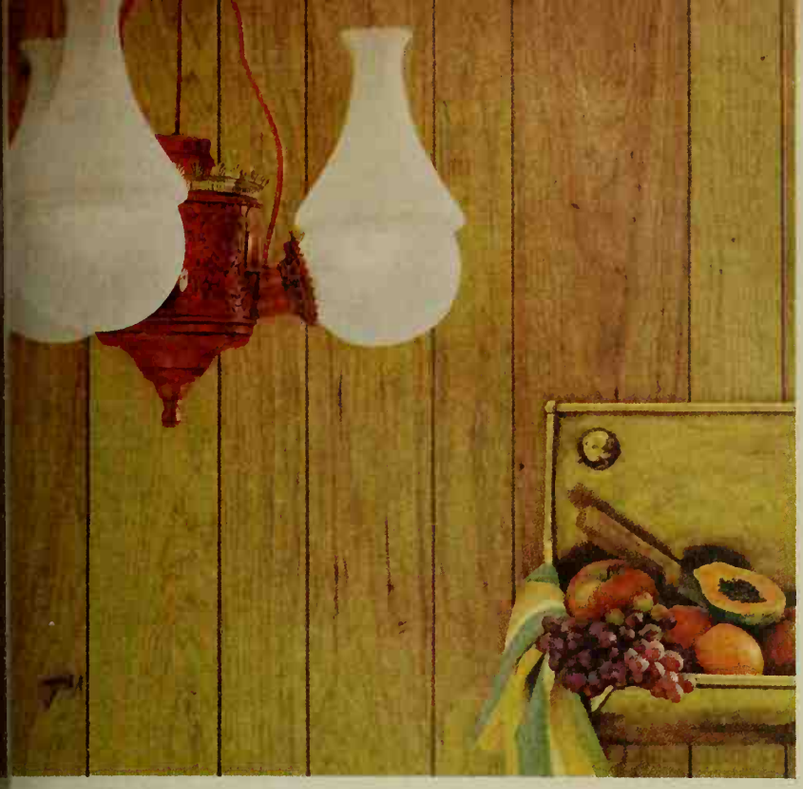

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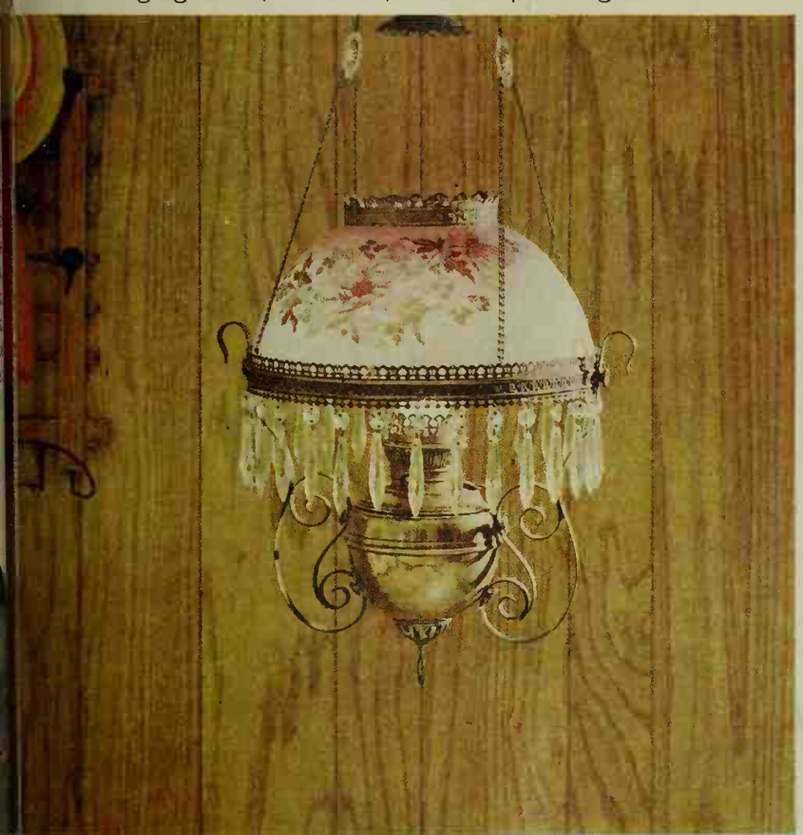

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Communism

Continued

Despite the great emphasis on production, communist countries often do not meet their quotas. Harassed factory workers, frequently will report misleading statistics or certify inferior goods to boost their output.

The situation is yet worse in agriculture, the weakest link of the Soviet economy. Scarcities are acute, partly because the farmer's enthusiasm is dampened by the collectivization of the land he works, and partly because of typical bureaucratic inefficiency. As recently as 1959, Khrushchev told the Central Committee of the Communist Party that about four million acres of badly needed grain had to be left to rot because the necessary pieces of equipment, including 32,000 combines and 11,000 reapers, were in such poor repair that they could not be used.

Nevertheless, we must not underestimate Russia's potential to provide for her people a standard of living equal to our own. Communist countries today are still going through a period of amassing wealth with which to produce more wealth, a period every society must face when it accepts industrialization. In our case, the sweatshops of the industrial revolution played their part in helping to provide a basis for capital accumulation. And here lies a stunning irony. It was the sweatshops of the capitalist countries that prompted Marx to dream up the communist system. He did not realize that to amass the means of production, socialist industrialization also would have to start by confiscating labor's output; nor did he understand that capitalism would soon outgrow the sweatshop and so make his teachings obsolete.

The communists accuse us —and our Western allies— of trying to own the world. What are the facts?

When the communists took over Russia, they renounced the imperialistic policies of the czars. But here, as elsewhere, facts had little to do with Soviet words.

Soviet colonialism started in the early 1920s with Chinese Outer Mongolia, then extended to other Chinese territories. Since World War II, the USSR has annexed the three Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia, a whole slice of eastern Poland and eastern Czechoslovakia, East Prussia, and parts of Rumania. The Soviet Union, furthermore, has made political and economic satellites out of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany. And in the Far East, Russia, with Red China, controls North Korea and North Vietnam.

After the war, the Communists not only stripped industries in Germany, but shipped whole plants and their workers to the Soviet Union from other areas they occupied in Europe. Soviet power in the satellite areas is maintained through puppet governments, secret police, and vast military establishments. Any attempt to achieve independence is drowned in blood, as was the case in Hungary.

The latest evidence of Soviet ambitions to dominate the earth is Russia's attempt to extend its influence to the Western Hemisphere, using Cuba as a spearhead.

While the Soviet sphere has been expanding, the Western empires have shrunk—usually relinquishing their territories voluntarily.

The United States has won two major wars in 50 years, and we never took a scrap of land. Instead, we lived up to an old treaty and gave independence to the Philippines. At the same time, we used our influence to persuade our allies to release their colonies.

Will the communists start a war? Will we be able to prevent it—or to survive if it comes?

The communist party conveniently distinguishes between "just" and "unjust" wars. "Just" wars are fought to strengthen communism; "unjust" wars are those directed against communism.

From the start, communism has relied on "just" wars as a tool for expansion. As early as 1918, Lenin predicted that war against the democratic world was inevitable. "As long as capitalism and socialism exist we cannot live in peace," he said. Russia's frank admission that communism must fight capitalism was seemingly modified in 1956 by Khrushchev's famous speech on "peaceful coexistence." In the same address, however, Khrushchev said that war and internal violence will only be avoided if "bourgeois democracy" surrenders, and later, in one of his less diplomatic moments, he made the often-quoted statement, "History is on our side. We will bury you all."

We must never forget that the communists consider war a positive force in social development. Nor must we overlook that in communist societies the system is more important than its members, and that some communist leaders might not be unwilling—in a moment of delusion—to sacrifice millions of their people in an attempt to insure the perpetuation of the communist system. We must be fully prepared that any brush-fire war fought in the next few years could develop into an intercontinental rocket duel.

Experts in our government think that the best hope for avoiding nuclear war may lie—ironically—in Russia's strong nationalism. The Russians may decide that preemption carries no guarantees of safety, and that expansion of international communism is not worth the risk of destruction of their homeland. It is a fair guess that their caution in this regard will increase with their standard of living, and they will not push so hard for cold war gains a few years hence.

China is another question. While Russia herself is primarily interested in possessing men's minds rather than their territories, China is obsessed with greed for both. With only 1.8 acres of arable land for each Chinese, food is a grave problem. China must decide whether to starve, expand, or buy in the world market. It is likely that China will decide on expansion; in that case, southeast Asia would present the most probable immediate goal. We may only hope that Russia will continue to discourage Chinese colonial ambitions, if not in the world's interest, then surely in her own. For the day may come when China, as she has done over the centuries, once again will look for new territories to the north and west and thus pose a threat to Russia.

Our greatest danger may lie in our fatalistic acceptance that a nuclear war would wipe us off the map. Consequently, although we are ready to retaliate, we are not preparing for survival. Those of us who propose extensive air raid shelters are exposed to public ridicule. In all but six states, private shelters may be—and often are—taxed as home improvements, depending on local practices and the assessor's mood. Zoning laws also sometimes prevent shelter construction. If we do not change our attitude in this respect, the communists may triumph.

Is the triumph of communism really inevitable, as the communists claim?

Communist faith in victory is based on Marx's prediction that in an industrial society the rich would unavoidably get richer, the poor inescapably poorer, and that this would lead to automatic revolt.

But what really happened was that the early excesses of industrial capitalism were followed by an overwhelming trend toward self-control and economic equality, and not a single industrial state has yet fallen to a communist revolt. In fact, quite the opposite has happened. Communism has been most successful in the non-industrial, underdeveloped countries that still suffered from the vestiges of feudal robber-baron life.

This shows that communism is not an exact science, as its adherents claim, but merely an individual philosophy perpetuated long beyond its proper time. Its claim of inevitability is based on a prediction that history has proved false.

To survive, we must take advantage of the error of the communist prediction. While hoping that man's intelligence—on both sides of the Iron Curtain—will stop him from committing the folly of atomic war, we must do our utmost to insure the rapid industrial and agricultural advancement of the uncommitted nations, so that they may attain standards of living where communism and its Russian counterfeit no longer hold allure. This is our only and last chance. If we fail to take it, we shall be either red or dead—and international communism will have been inevitable because we let it be.

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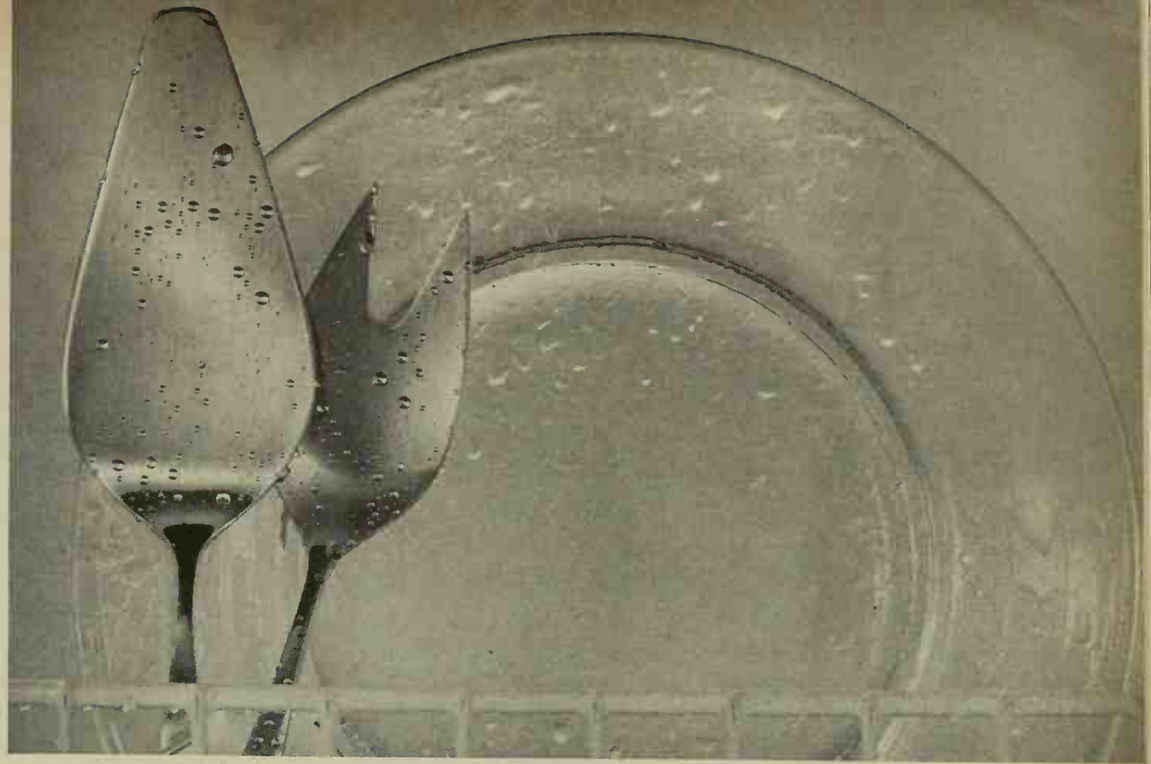
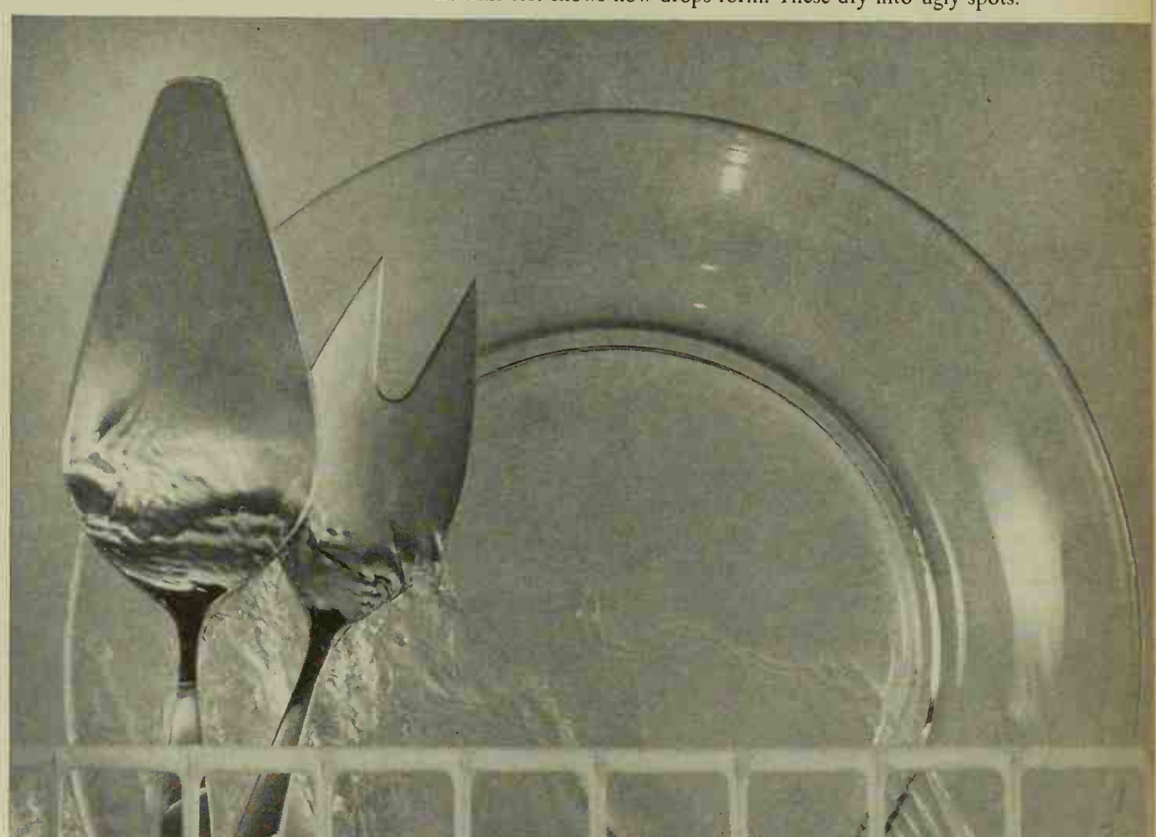
See how

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots



WATER DROPS See what happens when plain water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



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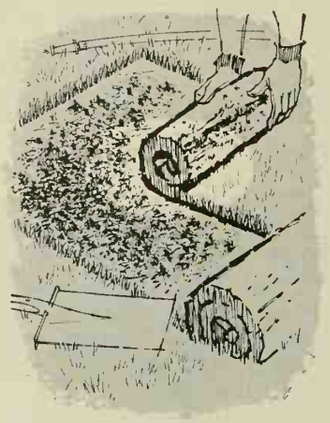
SEPTEMBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Mountains and High Plains

WHEN the quaking aspens turn orange-red in the High Country, the days grow shorter while the nights get cooler on the Plains and Foothills. At last we can let up on watering and enjoy fall's offering of fine flowers. I like to snap another roll of color pictures so I can relive the year's results during the winter months. September finds me busy making compost and controlling the last crop of weeds.



Lawns: September is the best month for starting new lawns and repairing old ones. For new lawn plantings, good basic soil preparation is a "must" item. "Contractor's soil" lacks organic material so essential for good healthy lawns. Kentucky bluegrass makes an excellent lawn capable of taking much play and outdoor fun, but Merion bluegrass is my personal choice. Merion lawn is of show quality even on banks and terraces. I feed it four times a year and mow it at 1¼ inches. Sunken spots in the lawn should now be repaired by cutting and lifting the sod, refilling with good soil, and then replacing the sod. Kentucky bluegrass does its best rooting in the fall, so feeding is best done now with a balanced fertilizer.

Roses: Continue your spray program well into the fall by applying an insecticide twice a month. Combine a fungicide with it to curb mildew and rust. Stop feeding plants, so they will harden off for the winter.

Lilies: If you have a sunny perennial border that is well drained, you can plant some exciting new lilies. Jan de Graaff's hybrids are quite hardy in our exposed climate and their midsummer flowers are both showy and fragrant. In planting, I cover the crown of the bulb with 5 inches of soil, water sparingly, and mulch for the winter.

Broadleaf evergreens: When I saw firethorn and Oregon grape thriving in Salt Lake City a few years ago, I decided that these fine evergreen shrubs should be used more in the Denver region. I planted a *Pyracantha coccinea* from a 1-gallon can three years ago. It has since grown 4 feet high and 6 feet wide, remains green all winter long, and produces decorative orange-red berries annually. Try one in a spot protected from the cold winter winds.

Reminders: Don't let up on weed control, and watch out for late insects. Aphids are winged now, and should be controlled with malathion. . . . Peonies and iris can still be divided if you replant quickly. . . . I suggest picking late-maturing apples when they start to color, especially north of Denver, and let them ripen in storage. . . . This is a good time to plant container-grown shrubs. They'll establish a good root system before the ground freezes, and gain a whole year's growth.

—Herbert Gundell

Pacific Coast Region

SEPTEMBER is the peak month for hot-weather maintenance and its accompanying chores. Gardening ambition seems to hit its lowest as the temperature gets higher. Yet, dedicated gardeners know that young plants set into moist soil in the early weeks of September will bloom outdoors at Christmas in the mild sections around Puget Sound, Portland, and along the California coast southward from the San Francisco area.

Bulbs: Though the major planting sprees don't come until next month, it's a good idea to order spring bulbs now. In the Pacific Northwest, try to get daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths into the ground as early as possible. They are better off in blankets of earth than in bins in stores. On the other hand, California gardeners, as well as those in the hotter areas of the Southwest, will find it advisable to hold off bulb planting until October or November. The soil is cooler then, and there's no danger of premature top development—which is the usual cause of short-stemmed tulips and hyacinths.

Bedding plants: Best bets for winter color are snapdragons, calendulas, and Iceland poppies. Other good performers are pansies, violas, nemesias, and viscaria. Avoid buying leggy, oversize plants. The short, stocky ones with good root systems develop into vigorous, long-blooming plants. For spring color, in the colder areas of the West, try arabis, aubrieta, alyssum, and iberis. Three of the best biennials are wallflowers, foxgloves, and Canterbury bells. Wallflowers are at their best in the cool spots of the Pacific Northwest, rather than the hot areas of Southern California and Arizona. You'll like their color, and they're even more fragrant than stocks.

★ **Use the hose:** ***During periods of low humidity and hot winds, check for excessive drying out of shallow-rooted plants. Such moisture lovers as azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons, ferns, fuchsias, and tuberous begonias need extra water. Overhead mist spraying is ideal, especially if applied faithfully each morning. Dahlias, with their hollow stems, soak up tremendous amounts of water. So give them plenty at the roots. Gradually cut down on the water for tender plants such as citrus, hibiscus, and bougainvilleas, so they'll harden off before winter frosts come.***

Control pests: Control scale insects with an oil spray used at summer strength. Keep after earwigs by spraying an invisible barrier of chlordane or dieldrin across their paths. Red spiders are at their worst now. It usually takes three successive sprayings at weekly intervals to bring them in line. Mildew will ruin roses in the coastal areas if not stopped—I control it with phaltan. Mildew not only mars the foliage, but interferes with growth. Rose rust, marked by bright orange pustules on the undersides of the leaves, streaks like fire through an entire rose garden at this time of year. It's as serious to Western rosarians as black spot is in the East. The same phaltan spray controls rose rust and black spot.

—Norvell Gillespie

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Southwest Gardening

THESE beautiful fall days are wonderful for sitting back to enjoy the last rewards of a full summer's gardening, but the rush of next spring's tasks can be lightened by doing a little work this fall, so hang up the business-as-usual sign and get back to work.

Lawns: Give your lawn a close inspection now to see if there are any thin spots. If there are, or if you need to renew your entire lawn, now is the best time to do it. The best grass seed planted in a well-prepared seedbed pays off big—don't waste your time and money doing a half-hearted or cut-rate job. Soil sulfur and superphosphate are important additions to soil in our area (3-5 pounds per 100 square feet). Your grass gets more good from fertilizer when it is applied in the fall. Bluegrass, Bermuda, and zoysia lawns need a feeding now to keep that deep green, lush look. Follow directions on the bag. If your soil is in a very poor condition, I advise planting White Dutch or Strawberry clover and turning it under a few weeks before replanting to grass so it has time to decompose.

Roses: Cooler fall weather can fool you into believing the mildew season is about over, but don't let anything detain you from sticking to your regular spray schedule. Start cutting back on your fertilizer applications to give your roses their deserved winter's rest. A tablespoon of potash per bush is a great help in hardening off the plants. There will be flower shows and state fairs soon, so roses should be disbudded and groomed for them. Cut off all dead blooms.

Chrysanthemums: Continue feeding these until the buds show color. Keep disbudding plants you are growing for exhibition-size blossoms. Rather than douse the entire plant with a lot of insecticide, I take a camel's-hair brush and just paint the bud, or cover the bud loosely with a square of old nylon stocking, fastening it with a plastic plant-tie. In our bright sun, more intense color can be had by shading the plants just before the blooming period.

Reminders: Plant peonies and clematis now. Mix plenty of humus, 1 cup cottonseed meal, and ½ cup superphosphate in the soil around each plant. . . . It is not too late to divide and replant iris. . . . Bring house plants inside, before the nights get too cool, to condition them to their new environment before the furnace is turned on. . . . Make out your orders for fall bulbs; if they arrive early, put them in the refrigerator or in a cool closet until planting time after the first frost. . . . Plant sweet peas late this month in the desert areas so you will have a wealth of sweet blossoms this winter. . . . Clean out your cold frame now to have ready for your more tender plants and next spring's flats. . . . Shrubs and trees will benefit from a light feeding of complete plant food—use one with a low-nitrogen content.

—Rosalie Doolittle

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Photograph by Harold Halma

If you're a father, you don't have to look into your briefcase for the facts on how much peace is worth to you.

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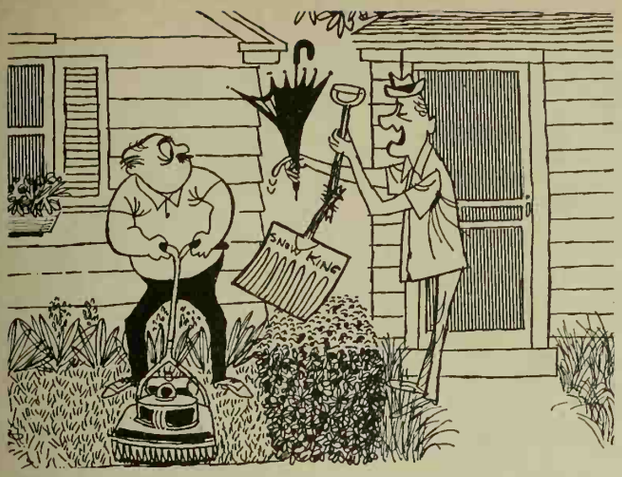

"Hey, Sport, how about loaning me your power mower, electric drill, and paint sprayer for the next couple of months?"

Are you a good borrower?

Q. If an article you borrowed was damaged through wear or accident, would you have it perfectly repaired, or failing this, replace it with an exact duplicate?
A. *A thousand times yes, have it replaced or mended.*

Q. When you're bringing an article back to a friend and find he's not at home, should you return it later when you know he's in?
A. *Yes. The return of a borrowed possession should have this personal contact. You also avoid the danger of an article's mysterious disappearance.*

Q. If you borrowed four or five cigarettes from a good friend (this is not being offered them in somebody's home) should you replace them with a pack of his choice?
A. *No. Not for four or five cigarettes. If you're a chronic cigarette sponger, you'll soon have an unsavory cigarette reputation. But nobody minds a few!*

Q. When you've borrowed an umbrella, do you remember to return it the next day? (Rather than remembering it with a guilty start the next time you get caught in a drenching cloudburst.)
A. *Please, try to remember! People who forget umbrellas are fair-weather friends!*

Q. If you were in the midst of cooking an elaborate dish (which might go wrong with any delay), and found you lacked a vital ingredient, would you borrow it from a neighbor you hardly know?
A. *Yes, in this case. Women understand such a crisis. But general grocery borrowing shows a state of housewifely disorganization that's irritating to others.*

Q. If a friend becomes enthusiastic over a book you've borrowed, would you lend it to him?
A. *No. No matter how great the temptation . . . there lies the road to ruin. It's like starting a nuclear chain reaction, with the book disappearing in a mushroom cloud at the end of the long and weary chase.*

Q. If an article of clothing you've borrowed and worn doesn't really need to be sent to the cleaners, should you send it anyway?
A. *Yes. Consider it an interest payment on your "loan."*

Q. When you discovered a book borrowed some years before from friends who have since moved away, would you take the trouble to wrap and send it off to them?
A. *Yes, you should.*

Q. Do you feel free to ask for the loan of possessions from casual acquaintances?
A. *No, you shouldn't. Like eating peanuts, borrowing is a difficult habit to break.*

Q. If you'd borrowed an object many times before from a close friend, and he wasn't around to renew his permission, would you take it without consent?
A. *Don't do it! There's a thin dividing line between a perfect friendship and a perfect fracas.*

Q. When you've borrowed a person's services . . . a ride home in his car . . . or a "I'll watch out for your child" . . . do you try to repay him with some small gift or act of kindness later on?
A. *Shame on you, if you don't remember. That willing neighbor may not be so willing next time you need his help.*

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$ FAMILY $ FINANCE $ IN THE '60s

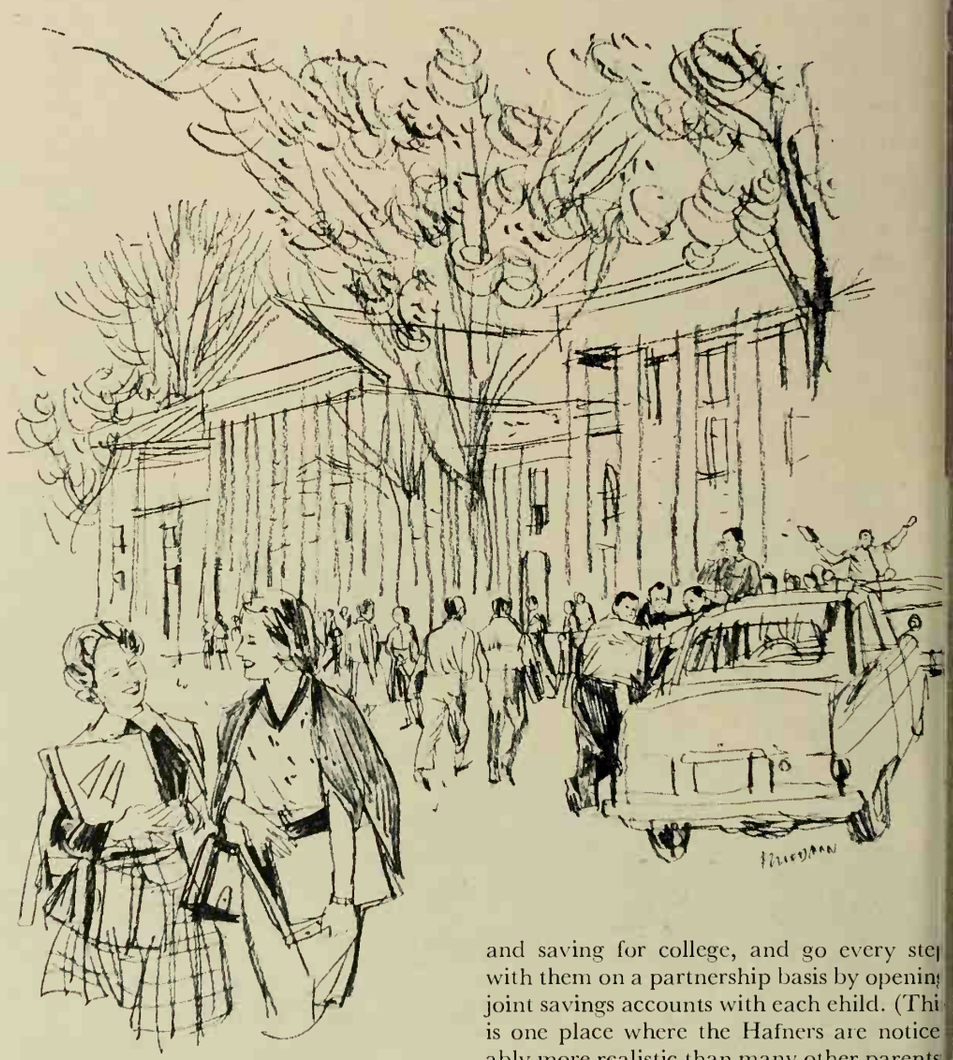
Which modern money problems worry you the most? From readers' comments, Better Homes & Gardens has discovered several that are especially troubling in the 1960s—and has asked a noted financial expert to interview families who are working out good answers.

This is the story of a family with a plan for putting its three children through college at about the same time. Future articles will discuss family insurance programs, retirement planning, and how to make food dollars go further than you thought possible.

How to cope with the high cost of putting youngsters through college

By Sidney Margolius

For ten years straight, Fred and Ruth Hafner of Hartford, Connecticut, will have children in college. They will manage on a moderate income—during years when the price of education is going up and up. Obviously, the Hafners have a plan.



For three of the ten years the Hafners will have children in college, two will be attending at the same time. They already have one girl about to start her second year. A boy will be ready to go in two years, another girl in four. To snare those three high-priced sheepskins, the Hafners have (1) an income of $120 a week from Fred's job as an insurance claimsman, (2) a twelve-year-old Cape Cod house with reasonable carrying charges of $85 a month and a half-paid mortgage, (3) lifetime savings of $4,500, including a few shares of stock, and (4) the carefully-conceived plan that will be outlined in this article.

Fred himself had one year of college. Ruth had a year of secretarial school after high school. Both are utterly convinced that higher education is as important now as a high-school diploma was when they were youngsters 25 years ago.

In that time, the college entrance rate has jumped 150 per cent. Parents have been warned repeatedly that in addition to the personal and social satisfactions, a college tassel is worth $100,000 more in lifetime earnings than a high-school beanie; that employment is shrinking for merely semi-skilled workers; that the demand is for people with technical and professional training. In fact, a bachelor's degree increasingly is the minimum requirement in the expanding scientific vocations; the growingly insistent call is for people with master's degrees.

For many families hoping to send children to college, the twin pressures of rising costs and sharp competition have created a state of anxiety. Among others, there is a noticeable lack of realism about how they are going to finance college—in particular, a tendency to hope that the problem will be wholely and easily banished by scholarships.

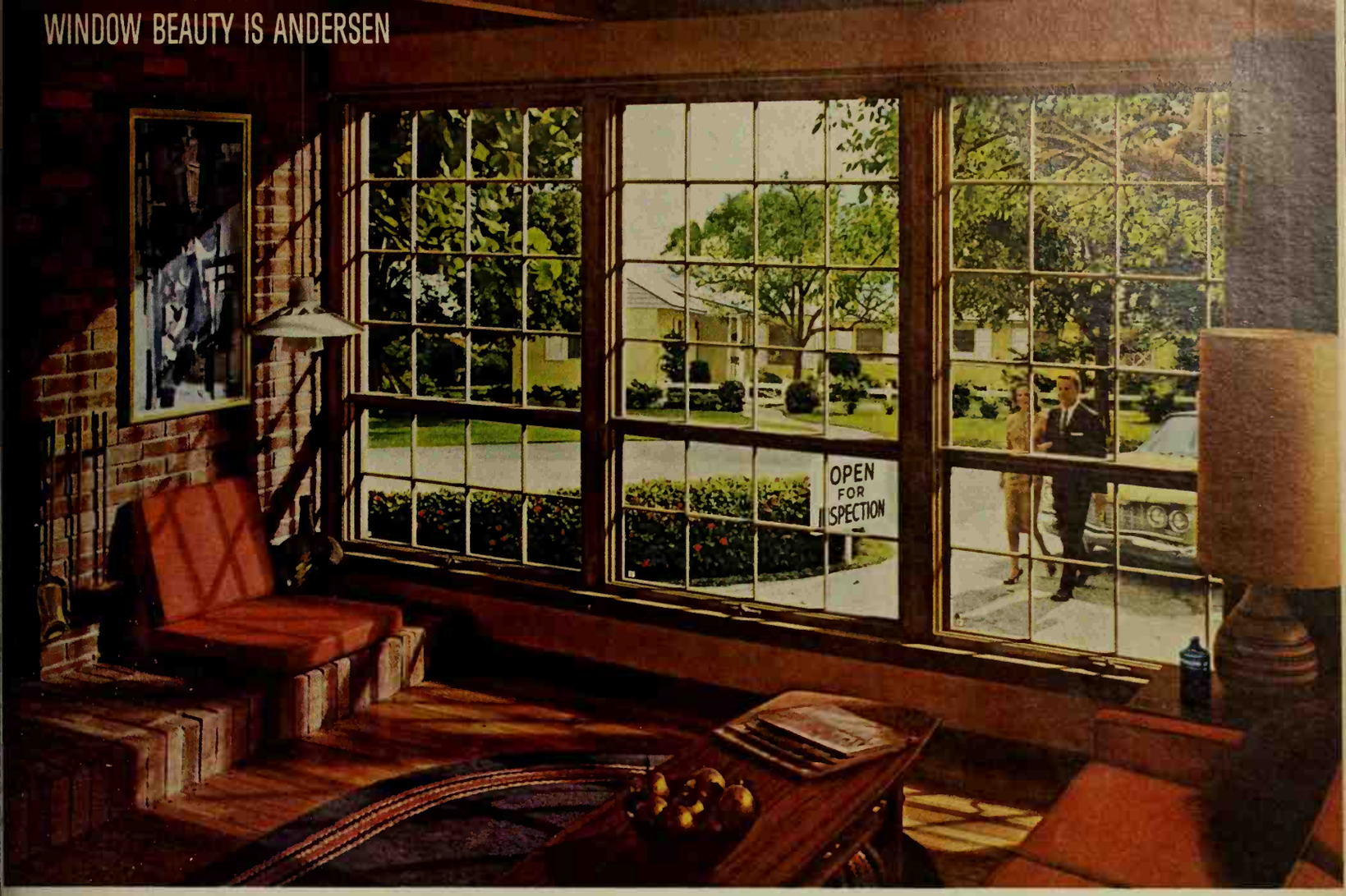
Ruth and Fred Hafner, however, seem quietly confident that they will be able to accomplish their goal. After many weeks of investigating college financing problems, *Better Homes & Gardens* agrees with them that, despite financial obstacles, a family determined to get their children a higher education can find many avenues for doing it. *An early start is the key to success.*

The Hafners' plan consists of four simple but closely geared parts:

1. Involve the children in early planning and saving for college, and go every step with them on a partnership basis by opening joint savings accounts with each child. (This is one place where the Hafners are noticeably more realistic than many other parents. A recent Roper survey for the Ford Foundation found that three out of five parents expecting to send a child to college have no savings specifically for this purpose. And even those parents who have such accounts put aside an average of only about $150 a year. At that rate, it would take 40 years to accumulate enough money to put one child through college.)

2. Provide for the balance through extra work by the parents, reductions of less-vital living expenses, and drawing on savings if necessary. (If the need is urgent, the Hafners also will be able to tap some of their *hidden* savings, such as the [*Turn to page 11*

WINDOW BEAUTY IS ANDERSEN



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Below: Custom Double Oven JC28; JH96 Hood, with Sensi-Temp control; JP86 Cooktop

Ranges

New Sensi-Temp† unit is faster than ever for '61! Sensi-Temp ultra hi-speed automatic unit boils a pint of water in just 130 seconds. It's as fast as fire without the flame. But Sensi-Temp has more than speed. It has controllability. Set the heat once and go away. Sensi-Temp holds your setting automatically, ends pot-watching. And because General Electric cooking is flameless, no filmy fuel grime ever collects on walls or furnishings. No soot on pots and pans. †Trademark of General Electric.

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High cost of college

Continued

equity in their house and the cash value in Fred's insurance.)

3. Seek all possible scholarship help, including some of the lesser-known sources. (But the Hafners are not depending on this source for large sums, and not at all for the first year.)

4. Search out the lowest cost education loans, if loans become necessary. (Long-term loans are a growing source of college financing, but the interest fees need to be compared.)

The Hafner plan so far is working according to design. Margie was 15 when her teachers told her parents she ought to go to college. That year, Ruth started a joint savings account with her daughter. She went to work one day a week for a local mailing company. Her take-home earnings of $14 a week went into the joint account. Margie's baby-sitting and vacation earnings and birthday cash went into it, too. By the time Margie graduated from high school, Mother and Daughter had accumulated $3,400, including the $300 proceeds of a full summer's work by Margie as a waitress.

The first year cost $1,950. Margie could have commuted to a near-by college for less money, but she wanted the experience of living on campus. She and her mother visited five colleges, asking about costs and scholarships. Margie chose one in Ohio for its good reputation, medium costs, and potential second-year scholarship. No scholarship was available for the first year, nor did Margie try to work at school that year.

Her mother, however, did work. Ruth's continuing earnings provided $700 of the $1,950, and $1,250 came out of the joint account. The family budget itself paid for Margie's clothes, visits home, and spending money.

For the second year, Margie has a $200 scholarship, and will work Saturdays. For this and the final two years, here's how she and her parents expect to meet her increasing expenses:

Scholarship	$ 200
Summer job	300
Part-time work at school	350
From Ruth's earnings	500
From joint savings account	750
	$2,100

George, the second child, will have about $2,400 saved by September, 1963, when he enrolls. His college account—a joint account with his father—was begun when he was 12, the same year Margie started hers. George has proved to be an earner. He first had a newspaper route and mowed lawns, but for the past two years has earned as much as $8-$10 a day caddying. Ruth now is adding $200 a year of her earnings to his account, too, and the family will supply another $300 a year by reducing living expenses when he is in college.

That $300 a year represents the only tangible sacrifice in their standard of living the Hafners think will be needed. They will drop their membership in a local swimming-pool club ($150) and yield their annual one-week holiday away from home ($150) during the three years they have two children in college at once.

For Lois, now 14, the Hafners will use the same plan, with Ruth's one-workday-a-week as its keystone. Lois actually has been saving allowance, gift, and chore money since she was ten, in the same kind of joint account. She has come to regard saving for college as a normal part of living, like brushing her teeth.

Ruth and Fred think their formula of pooled resources and partnership saving can't fail. If there are any blocks—if Ruth can't continue to work, for instance, or if the children can't get scholarships—the Hafners have their other resources to draw on. They also can cut the expense, if necessary. College need not cost the much-publicized $2,000 a year or more now required by some schools. Other things being equal, it costs more for full than part-time attendance; more for private institutions than public; more for living at college than at home; more for a university than a liberal-arts or junior college.

Here are potential cost-cutting techniques:

Use near-by colleges. The costliest item is not tuition, but board. At a typical large state university, tuition and incidental activities fees total from $200 to $250. Board and room cost close to $700.

Even at private colleges, board generally costs almost as much as tuition. A check by *Better Homes & Gardens* finds that tuition at 20 private colleges, picked at random, averages approximately $850, and room and board, $800.

A Government survey indicates that students who live at home can attend the average college for about $1,000, which covers everything from tuition to candy bars. Students who live at school, in private homes or dorms, must spend an average of $1,350. Living in fraternities or sororities raises the bill to approximately $1,650.

Use public colleges. The average cost of a year at college, including board, currently ranges from about $1,000 at a typical public college to about $2,000 at private colleges and $2,500 at technological institutions. Many state teachers' colleges have tuition fees as low as $100-$200, and sometimes none at all.

State universities generally charge out-of-staters $100-$200 more, but since the cost is still well below that at private universities, many Eastern families traditionally have used the state universities in other areas. Recently, however, authorities say that schools in other sections are growing less hospitable

[*Turn to next page*

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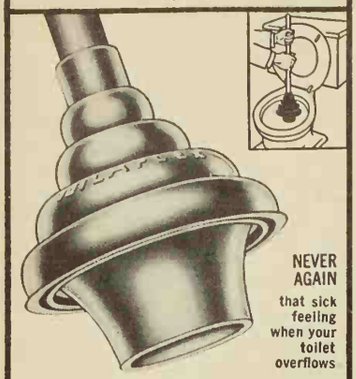

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High cost of college

Continued

toward this practice. In general, costs are about 25 per cent less at Western and North Central colleges than in the Northeast.

Use junior colleges. Increasingly, junior colleges and technical institutes are providing for the first two years of college at little expense other than for books and commuting. These two-year schools have received a big boost both from those local communities aware of the need and from the U. S. Office of Education, which in 1959 began giving grants for two-year technician programs.

Graduates of the two-year courses then are able either to work in industry as technicians or to continue their education at four-year colleges.

Encouragingly, most graduates of the two-year technician program generally do continue their education, and go on to earn bachelor's, master's, and even Ph.D. degrees, the American Chemical Society reports. Even those who go to work after the two years frequently continue at college part time with the encouragement and sometimes financial help of employers.

An increasing number of junior colleges are approved by regional accrediting agencies, too. That helps in making sure a school has good standards. But many two-year schools, while quite good, still do not have such accreditation. In that case, it would be a good idea to (1) discuss with local high school teachers and college counselors the standards at the local junior colleges, (2) inspect its facilities and see whether the courses available parallel those of the four-year college you ultimately hope to enter, and (3) write to the four-year college to ask whether it previously has accepted graduates of a particular school and how they fared.

Even if you use cost-cutters, with several children in a family you will need a definite money plan like the Hafners'.

For one thing, college costs have risen at the rate of about 8-10 per cent a year in the past decade and are bound to rise further. Yet a recent Roper survey found that parents tend to overlook this probable future increase in cost when they plan college expenses.

This can be disastrous, since parents now put up an increasing share of the money. Ten years ago, they usually provided about 40 per cent. The most recent survey, by the University of Michigan, found that roughly 60 per cent now comes from parents. This report found the average cost was $1,550 a year, of which $950 came from parents, $360 from student earnings, $130 from scholarships, $110 from other sources such as gifts and loans. That average of almost $4,000 from parents is, of course, a lot of money for most families to provide in any four-year period.

Here are various things to keep in mind as you try to ease the money problem—and it *is* money, not getting into a college, that still poses the biggest problem in acquiring a college education.

Parents' contribution. How much parents pay towards college depends not only on how much money they have, but also on how many children, and the level of their own education.

If you're in the same boat as most parents, there are only a limited number of ways you can get your part of the money. You can moonlight, save in advance, borrow, or cut your budget to pay some of the expense out of current income. Most parents use a combination of these methods.

Ruth Hafner's part-time job is not unusual. The Michigan survey found that in one out of four families with children in college, either Dad undertook additional work, or, more often, Mom took a job or increased her outside work.

Nearly half the families in the Michigan survey paid some of the cost out of current income, often by reducing their own expenditures. Paying out of current income is not done without a feeling of strain, many parents confided.

But the most widely used way parents provide for at least some of the money is by saving in advance. They usually start ten years ahead. That's none too soon. The earlier you begin, the more you'll accumulate. The power of compound interest goes to work for you sooner.

The *way* you save or invest can affect *how much* you accumulate. The Hafners' simple way of using savings accounts is advisable when there are only a few years to save. For earlier starters, E bonds and stock and mutual fund shares have potential tax advantages. E bonds are less suitable for college saving if fewer than three years remain before they will be used. They earn their full 3¾ per cent interest if held seven years and nine months. But not until the third year do they earn over 3 per cent.

It's even more important to avoid starting contractual-type purchases of mutual funds only a few years before you'll need the money. Contractual plans, but not voluntary ones, penalize you if you withdraw early.

Most parents rely chiefly on savings accounts and E bonds for college savings, with insurance policies a third popular way. Not many have taken advantage so far of the tax saving offered by custodian accounts which can hold stocks and mutual-fund shares in a child's name. You are empowered to buy and sell these stocks and to reinvest their dividends, but since your child is the owner, the first $725 of income is tax free.

A balanced program would exploit the special advantages of all these methods. The Hafners could use E bonds and conservative stock or mutual-fund purchases for the early savings of their youngest child, and savings accounts for the later savings, with low-cost insurance to back up the program in case of a parent's death. Some college savings accounts now provide insurance for this purpose at no extra cost.

The scholarship quest. According to the Roper survey, parents aren't always as realistic in this matter as are the students themselves. Four out of ten parents hoped for scholarships, while fewer than three out of ten expected their youngsters to earn some of the money. But among the youngsters, only one out of four hopes for a scholarship, and eight out of ten do plan to earn money. The students are right on target; the Michigan survey found that only one of four students now in college has a scholarship.

It's true that more scholarships are being awarded, *but enrollment is rising even faster.* And while the amounts are increasing at the same rate as costs, the average grant is only about $150 a year. Only nine per cent of all scholarships are as much as $500.

This doesn't mean you ought to abandon the quest. The real cue is to widen it. A growing number of scholarships are available from sources other than the colleges themselves, although colleges are still the chief suppliers.

Also, scholarships vary enormously among colleges. Some give small grants of $50 to $300 to half and even more of their students. For example, Coe College, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in one recent year gave an average of $138 to 96 per cent of its students. Others give large scholarships to a selected few.

The high-tuition, well-endowed private colleges are the most generous. For example, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, MIT, Vassar, Wellesley, and Williams have been giving an average of $1100-$1300 to one-fourth or more of their students.

The increasing tendency of the colleges is to give more weight to need, to scrutinize the student's entire money picture, and to provide a combination grant of a scholarship, loan, and part-time job.

Besides need, other factors in getting a scholarship are the youngster's ability as reflected by school grades, test scores, and extra activities, and his determination, as shown by such signs as efforts to earn some of the money himself.

You also can apply through the College Scholarship Service, which collects and evaluates financial information for its several hundred member institutions and sends it to the colleges of your choice. You can get an application by writing to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey. You will have to supply confidential information about family finances, such as income, home expenses, and dependents, for use in determining how much money you can supply and how large a scholarship is needed. The CSS does not itself

[*Turn to page 114*

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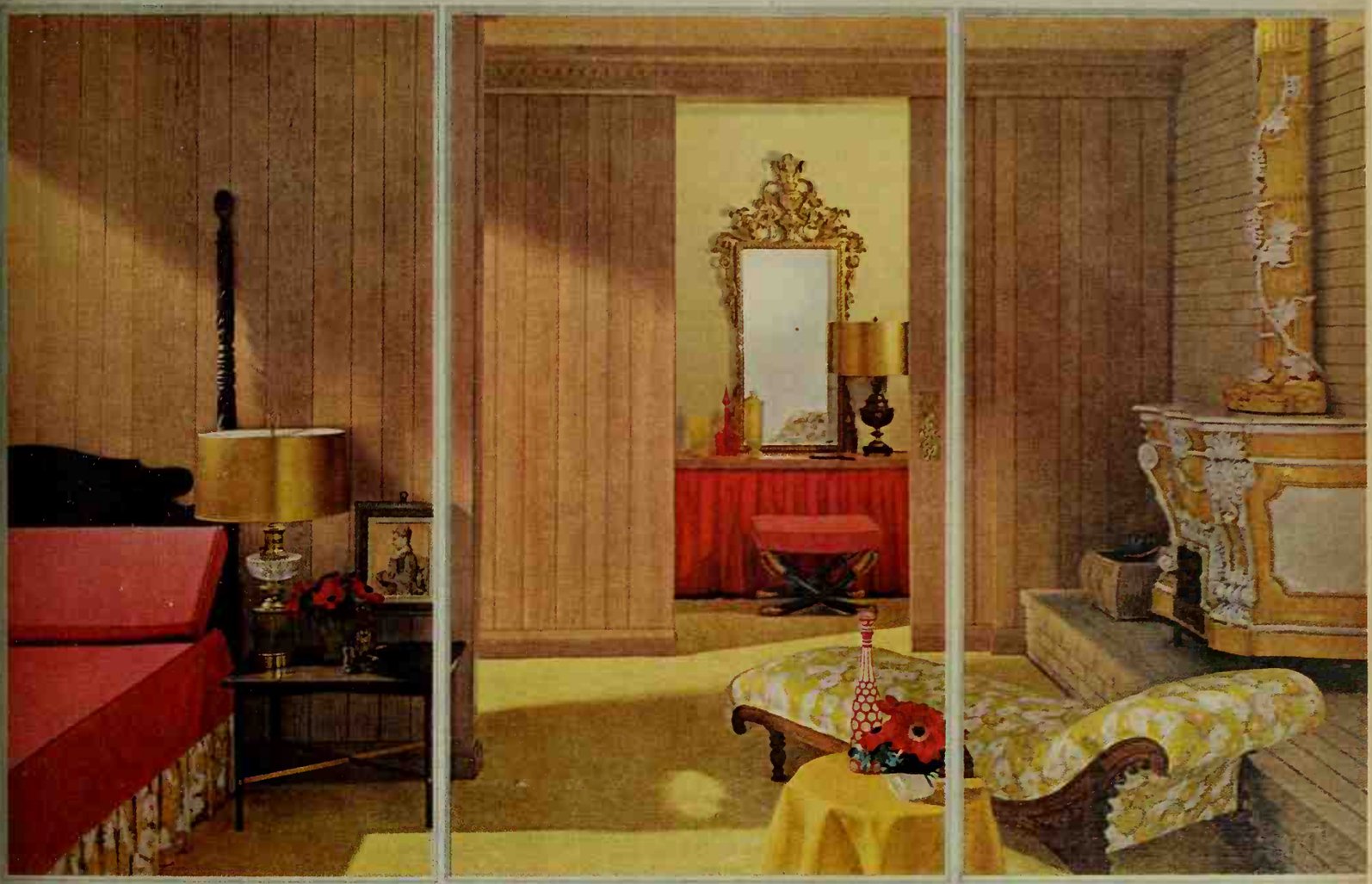

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High cost of college

Continued

award scholarships, however, or provide information about them.

On the basis of commonly used formulas, with three children and an income of a little over $6000, a family like the Hafners would be expected by scholarship authorities to provide about $650 a year toward a child's education. With fewer children or more income, the family would be expected to provide more and the prospective scholarship aid would be less.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education advises *Better Homes & Gardens* that it's also important that students ask their college and home-room advisers in high school about local scholarship sources. Here is a check list of some local and other non-college sources.

Industry scholarships. A growing number of companies and associations give scholarships both to children of employees and to other children in their communities. One big auto manufacturer this year is awarding $200-$2000 to more than 1,600 students. Several aircraft manufacturers give scholarships to engineering and business administration students. Some chemical manufacturers award grants for chemistry majors. A Western railroad even provides two scholarships in each of the counties its trains run through. Such industry associations as the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education award a number of scholarships to youngsters planning to enter their professions. You can get leads from the national professional association of the field in which you're interested.

Labor unions. Many labor unions and state and city labor councils now provide scholarships—in some cases to members' children, in others to local high-school graduates whether or not parents are members. Ask your city or county central labor council.

Local organizations. Often scholarships are offered by PTAs, women's clubs, benevolent and fraternal societies, veterans' and patriotic organizations, and local businessmen. Also, ask your minister about scholarships from church organizations.

Merit scholarships. The National Merit Scholarships are sponsored by various organizations and foundations. They are awarded on the basis of high-school achievement and competitive examinations and range from nominal awards, if there is no real money need, to as much as $2100 a year. The 1960 average was $827 a year for four years. You can get information from your high school or from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

The number of Merit Scholarships is increasing—currently it is near 600—but it may be worth taking the exam for another reason, too: each year's list of "commended students" is sent to the colleges of their choice, and in 1960 about half then received scholarships from other sources.

Government grants. Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia offer a variety of state scholarships, often on the basis of competitive tests. Your high school can tell you about those in your state.

Besides the pending federal scholarship program for talented and needy students, the Veterans Administration provides scholarships for children of war veterans who died from disease or injury incurred or aggravated during war service.

College on credit. As students stream back to the campuses this month, more are expected to ask for loans than ever before.

Several commercial finance companies have set up their own installment plans for parents. These advance the money for each term, with repayment in monthly installments. However, the interest charges are often true annual rates of from 8 to 16 per cent. These installment plans offered by commercial lenders are more a system of budgeting for education than actual long-term college loans. You don't get $4000 advanced to you for a so-called "$4000 plan." The lender advances only $500 for each term, and you repay each month—approximately $100 a month in the case of a $4000 loan. These plans have the disadvantages of trying to finance college out of current income, plus the extra finance charge.

Federal college loans are the least costly. The rate is only 3 per cent compared to the 4 generally charged by colleges' own loan funds (although a few colleges charge as little as 1 per cent interest and sometimes none at all). Students apply to the college for federal loans and can borrow up to $1000 a year. Interest doesn't begin until a year after graduation, then you have ten years to repay. Graduates who become teachers can have up to half of their loans forgiven.

A number of states now also sponsor student loans at a 4-4½ per cent. These are generally offered through home-town banks. Such programs already are operating in Massachusetts, New York, and Maine, and are being prepared in a number of other states. In the Massachusetts plan, banks can lend up to $1500 (not more than $500 a year) at 4½ per cent. Repayment doesn't begin until after graduation.

Some students finance most of their education with loans, but a more common approach is to use loans for short-term needs and, on the average, for about 2 per cent of expenses. College loan funds are especially helpful for such short-term borrowing.

A number of private foundations also lend to students. One of the best known is the Pickett and Hatcher Education Fund, Columbus, Georgia. Others reported by

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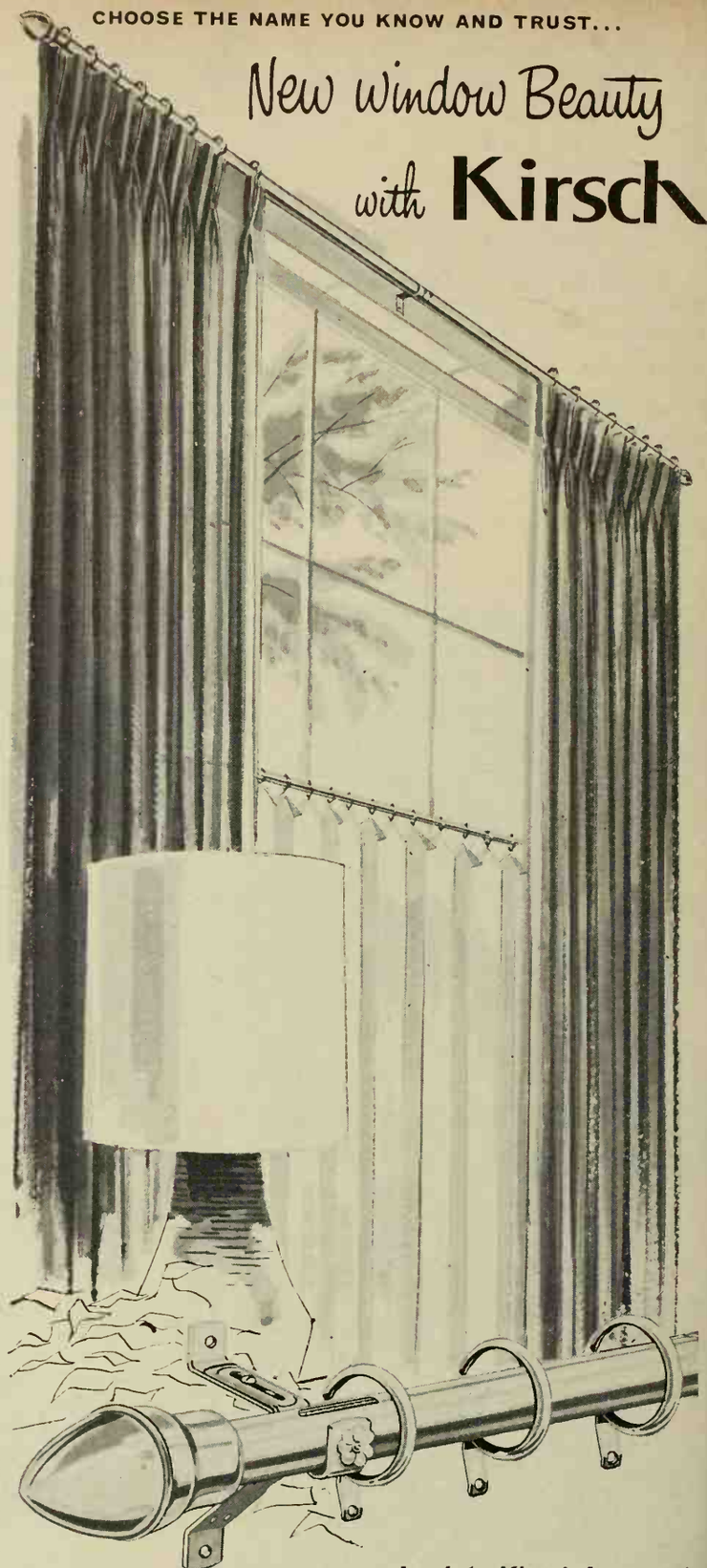

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the Education Information Service include the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation, the Methodist Student Loan Fund, the Scholarship Foundation of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, the North Dakota Student Loan Fund, and a number of medical societies. Another source of low-cost loans is fraternal organizations like the Masons and the Odd Fellows.

But keep in mind this tip from President William Fels of Bennington College: When you save ahead, you *are paid* interest on your money; in loan plans, you *pay* interest.

Part-time jobs. The plan worked out by Ruth and Fred Hafner expects that all the children will work summers, and part-time at school after their first year. That's a realistic estimate. About three out of four students do earn some money by work, although only about a third work during the college year itself. The proportion who do work, and the number of hours they put in, rises with each year as freshmen become seniors. One-fifth of all students who work actually hold down full-time jobs. But authorities recommend a top of three hours a day.

The Hafners have a disadvantage in that they have two girls. Work opportunities at school are a little harder for girls to find. But those opportunities are definitely increasing, and the Hafners know, too, that most colleges have employment bureaus which help both male and female students find part-time jobs on the campus or in the near-by community, and that work opportunities are more numerous in metropolitan colleges than in small town schools.

WHERE TO GET MORE FACTS

You can get detailed information on college costs, scholarships, loans, work opportunities, and typical earnings from a government booklet: "Financial Aid For College Students: Undergraduate"; $1 from U.S. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Also available there is "Costs of Attending College"; 45 cents.

You can find at your local library or the office of the high-school college adviser such standard references on costs and aids as "Lovejoy's Scholarship Guide" and "The College Handbook."

Other useful guides include "You Can Win a Scholarship" and "College Bound," both in the Barron's Educational Series, and Hawes' "New American Guide to Colleges," published by New American Library in a 75-cent paperback edition.

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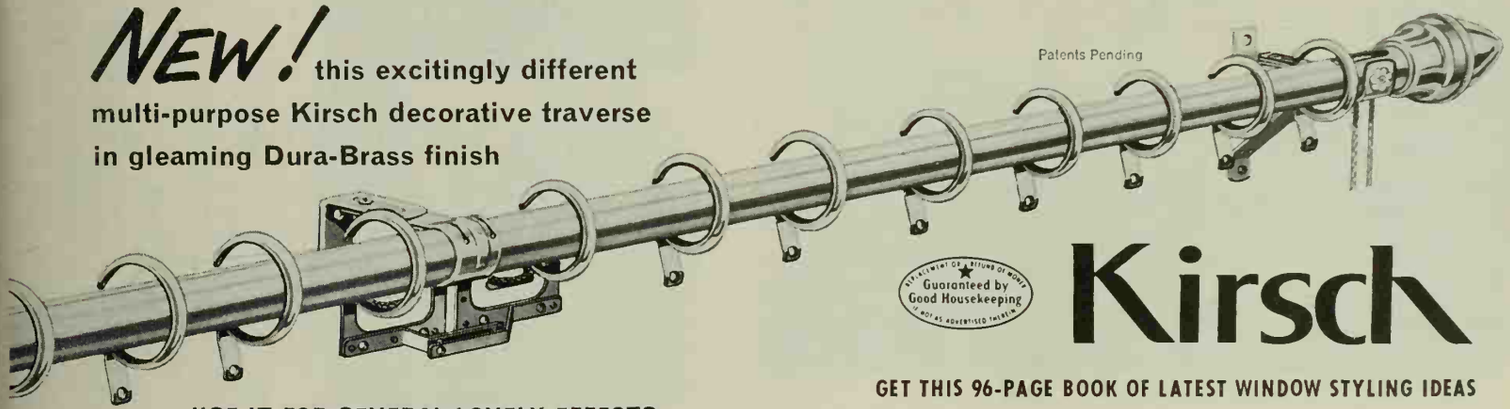

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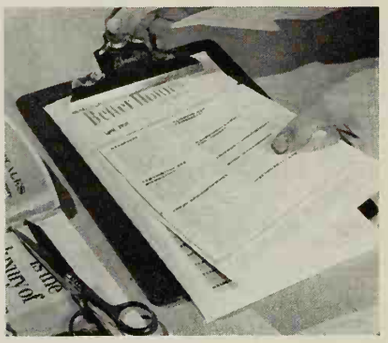

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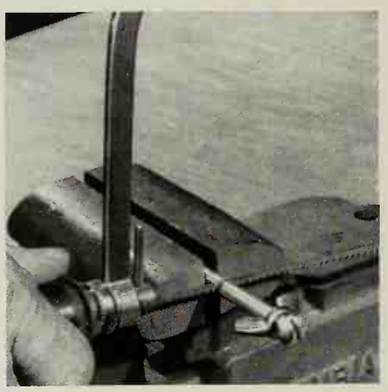

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Glen Ellyn, Illinois

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Bil Toman
Chicago, Illinois

This nail won't fail
A nail and a block of wood are all you need to punch a neat hole in leather or thin sheet metal.

Cut off the point of the nail and file it perfectly square. Drive the nail through the material to be punched into the end grain of the wood.

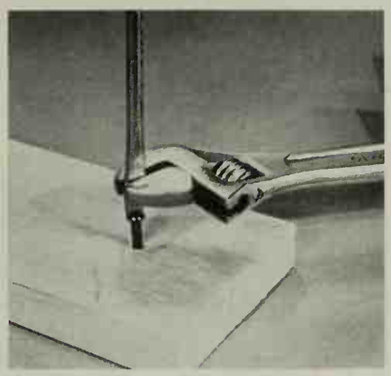
Harry Alker
Philadelphia, Pa.

HOW-TO

Done to a turn
Putting screws into hardwood can be a job that tries your strength and patience. Here's how to get extra leverage.

Use an adjustable wrench to grip the flat part of the screwdriver shank and rotate both wrench and screwdriver together as you bear down.

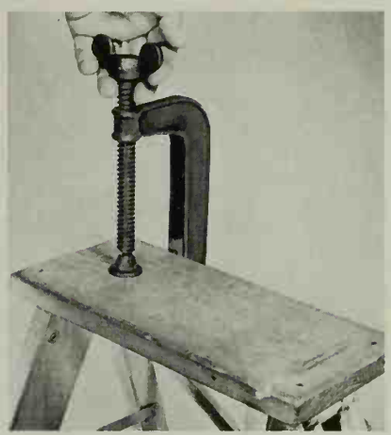
Ted Saint
Oakland, Calif.



Ladder lengthener
When working with a ladder just a little too short for the job, give yourself some extra stability this way.

Clamp a large C clamp to the left hand side of the top of the ladder (right side if you're a southpaw). This will provide a comforting handhold on an otherwise precarious perch.

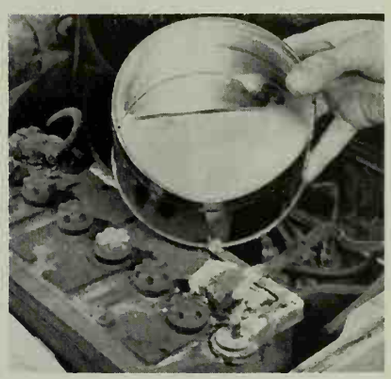
John Reese
Boston, Mass.



Battery bath
Badly corroded terminals on your car's battery make for hard starting and early battery failure.

A strong solution of ordinary baking soda poured on the terminal cuts through the corrosion. Drip a little on, let it work, then drip on some more until the terminal is completely clean.

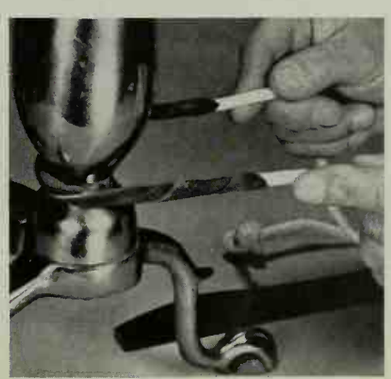
Stanley Warren
Des Moines, Iowa



A cord that cuts
Sand and clean up grooves in wood or metal with this flexible sander. Cut a length of abrasive strip about an inch wide and coat the back with glue or rubber cement.

Wash a piece of sash cord in turpentine to remove the wax coating, then wrap the abrasive strip about it.

Phil Tiemann
Bloomington, Ill.



▶ Send your original handyman, family car, and sportsman tips (no photographs) to the Handyman, Family Car, and Sports Editor, 6709 Meredith Building, Des Moines 3, Iowa. For each accepted, Better Homes & Gardens will pay $5. All tips will be considered carefully, but those which are not accepted cannot be returned to you.

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Tips on fall planting of just about anything

By Russell O'Harra

TAKE advantage of comfortable autumn weather to get necessary garden chores done—and relieve next spring's load of work. Fall-planted trees, shrubs, and early-flowering bulbs will be well rooted and ready for an early, vigorous start next spring.

Shrubs set now will start earlier next spring

Plan your shrub border carefully as to blooming season and color. To avoid crowding, space plants in accordance with their mature size.

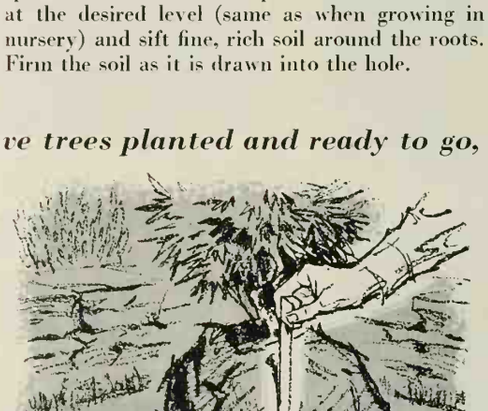
Dig the holes large enough to accommodate spread of roots. Hold the plants erect, as shown, at the desired level (same as when growing in nursery) and sift fine, rich soil around the roots. Firm the soil as it is drawn into the hole.

Fill the hole ¾ full with soil, then water thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots and to get rid of air pockets. While the water is settling, trim all branches back ⅓, thin out crowded branches, and finish filling hole with soil.

Leave a shallow depression around the plant in milder climates, but apply a winter mulch in the far northern regions, for winter protection.

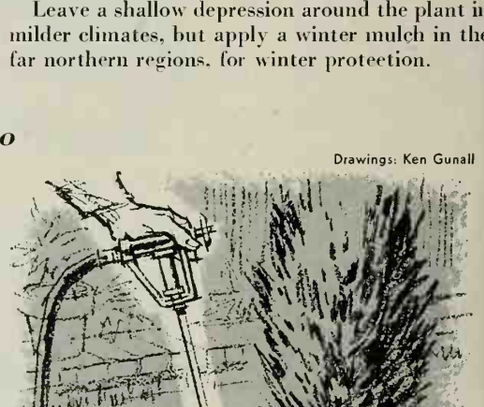
Have trees planted and ready to go, too

Drawings: Ken Gunall



Place balled trees and evergreens where they are to be planted, and observe at all angles from 15 or 20 feet away, to be certain they are in the right place and that the best side is showing.

To determine depth and width of hole to dig, measure ball. Then dig the hole at the same depth and 10 inches wider than the ball. Put the tree in the hole, fill with soil and soak well.



Spread a heavy mulch several feet around the trunk to keep the soil moist and to protect new roots until the tree is established.

Continued weekly watering encourages root development. The water lance shown here places the water in the root zone. Latex film sprayed on limbs and trunks keeps them from drying.

More on page 120

For better living...glass from PPG

STEP OUT AS EASILY AS YOU CAN SEE OUT. Sliding Glass Doors give you easy access to outdoors, let you enjoy a balmy summer day with the flick of a wrist. They bring nature into your decorating scheme, make your patio a part of your living room. For extra quality and precision fit, look for PPG's new economy-priced GATEWAY™ Sliding Glass Doors.

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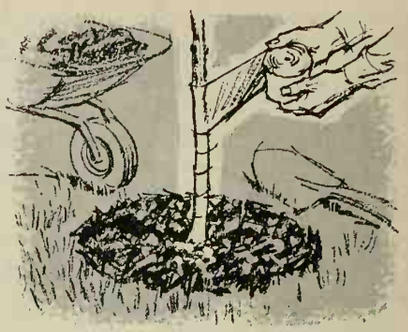
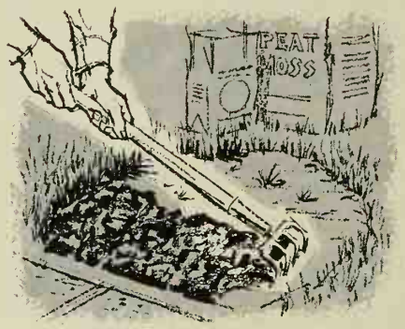
Tips on planting



After planting deciduous trees, prune branches back ⅓ to ½ to balance reduced root system. Remove all crossing or damaged limbs. Plan all cuts before trimming.

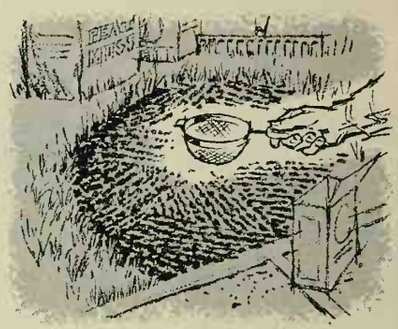
Wrap the trunk to protect it from borers and sunscald the first year or two—also to reduce rabbit damage during the winter.

Reseed bare spots in lawn now



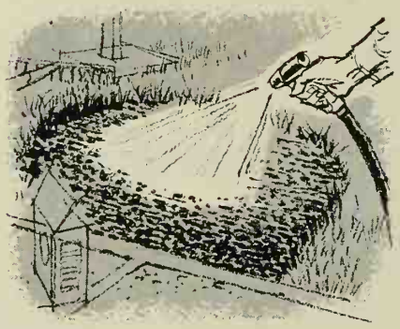
Spade up the soil in area to be renewed—dig out to where the grass is growing vigorously. Remove all debris and large clods.

Work in complete fertilizer, and if the area gets a lot of traffic, add peat moss to minimize compaction. Level the surface with a rake, allowing for settling.



Sow the grass seed evenly over soil surface, following package instructions for variety being planted.

If you have large areas to replant, you can use your fertilizer spreader, but for smaller areas, broadcast the seed by hand or you can use a kitchen sieve to get uniform distribution.



Rake the soil very lightly to barely cover the seeds. Firm the soil with a light lawn roller or with a board to bring the soil in close contact with the seeds.

Use a fine mist from hose nozzle to keep area moist until the grass is up, then water less often, but deeper (using a sprinkler).

Plant bulbs now for spring color

Prepare soil in which bulbs are to be planted by working it a foot deep and adding leaf mold or peat moss with bone meal and a complete fertilizer.

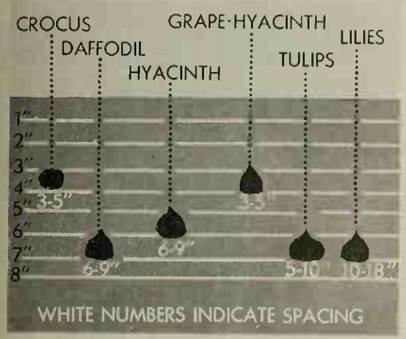
Space bulbs 3 to 7 inches apart, depending on the type. While planting, label areas as to color, to avoid having a hodgepodge. Record names.

just about everything

Continued

Place bulbs on the surface of the soil where they are to be planted, and by using a bulb planter or trowel, remove soil and place bulb at the required depth.

Cover with soil and press lightly to firm soil around the bulb. Give the bed a light watering to encourage faster rooting.



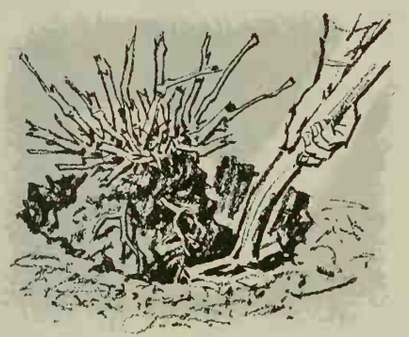
Keep planting charts handy for reference, to be certain you are planting all your bulbs at the proper depth. The old rule of planting a bulb three times its depth is not always dependable.

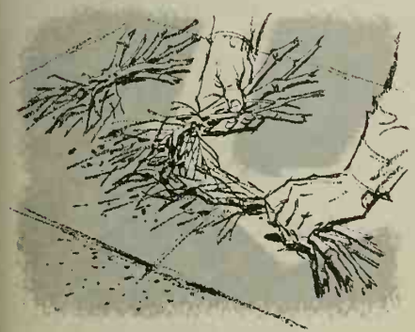
Plant properly to get the very best results from your bulbs. And always buy the best bulbs available.

Also divide perennials now

Spring-blooming perennials should be divided now if they are crowded—or if they produced few blooms this past season. Dig the overgrown clump with care, avoiding damage to fleshy roots near the crown.

Ones to divide every three years are artemisia, coral-bells, Shasta daisies, phlox, daylilies, Oriental poppies.





Cut off foliage to 6 inches, wash soil from roots. Then, either cut clumps into individual plants (such as peonies) or pull apart gently (Shasta daisies, daylilies).

Replant divisions immediately, spacing according to the growth habit. Peony clumps should remain undisturbed for many years.

Regardless of the plant, dig a hole large enough to accommodate natural root spread. Set plants at same level at which they were previously growing (peony crowns should be set 1 inch below ground level).

Fill hole ¾ with soil, water in gently, then add the rest of the soil. Mulch with leaves or straw.

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And be sure to see the new *Better Homes & Gardens* True-to-Life Globes. Educational . . . up-to-date . . . fascinating! A handsome addition to any home.

How to cope with KITTENS

Photograph: Walter Chandoha

Cats are very self-sufficient, but there are a few things that you can do to make having kittens easier for your cat and less trouble for you.

The normal gestation period for cats is about two months, but they often go over that deadline. You'll notice the first size changes in the mother at about six weeks.

She should be treated just as always, without any attempt to restrict her activity. She doesn't need a special diet, but her appetite will increase during the last few weeks of pregnancy, so feed her one additional meal a day.

About a week before delivery, your cat will start looking for a nesting place that is "safe" from children and dogs, and out of natural traffic areas. Your bedroom will be her most likely choice, and you should be tolerant enough to let her have her family there.

Put a large cardboard box in the chosen spot, with sides about 8 inches high. This will keep the kittens from crawling out for the first couple of weeks and greatly simplify taking care of them. Put several layers of newspaper in the bottom of the box, covered with paper towel.

Labor is a perfectly natural process with cats, without pain or much discomfort. You should keep track of the time, and if no kitten is produced after an hour's labor, take the mother to a veterinarian at once.

Other than this, however, you should only look in occasionally to make sure everything is proceeding nicely. Don't interfere with the mother in any way as she cares for the newborn. She will remove the sack in which the kitten is born, then wash the kitten vigorously.

If, by remote chance, she doesn't do this, you'll have to. Rub the kitten gently with a rough cloth to stimulate circulation. This is comparable to the spanking a newborn human baby gets to start breathing.

During the first 24 hours after birth, the mother probably will stay in the box with her kittens. It's not at all necessary to feed her during this time, but she might want some warm milk and she will certainly want some fresh water. Keep visitors out during this period, too.

Most mother cats are quite casual about letting people play with their kittens after the first day, but you should caution your children not to take the kittens out of sight of the mother, at least for the first couple of weeks.

You can leave all training and discipline of the kittens to their mother. Cats, even small kittens, are instinctively clean and fastidious, but you must, of course, supply indoor toilet facilities until the kittens have grown.

Start weaning the kittens at about 4 weeks. Use a pan of warm milk to get them started. You can add baby cereal later, and when they've become good eaters, crumble cat food in the milk. Feed 5 or 6 light meals a day. They have big appetites but very little capacity.

Start looking for homes for your kittens when they are weaned and have a full set of teeth.

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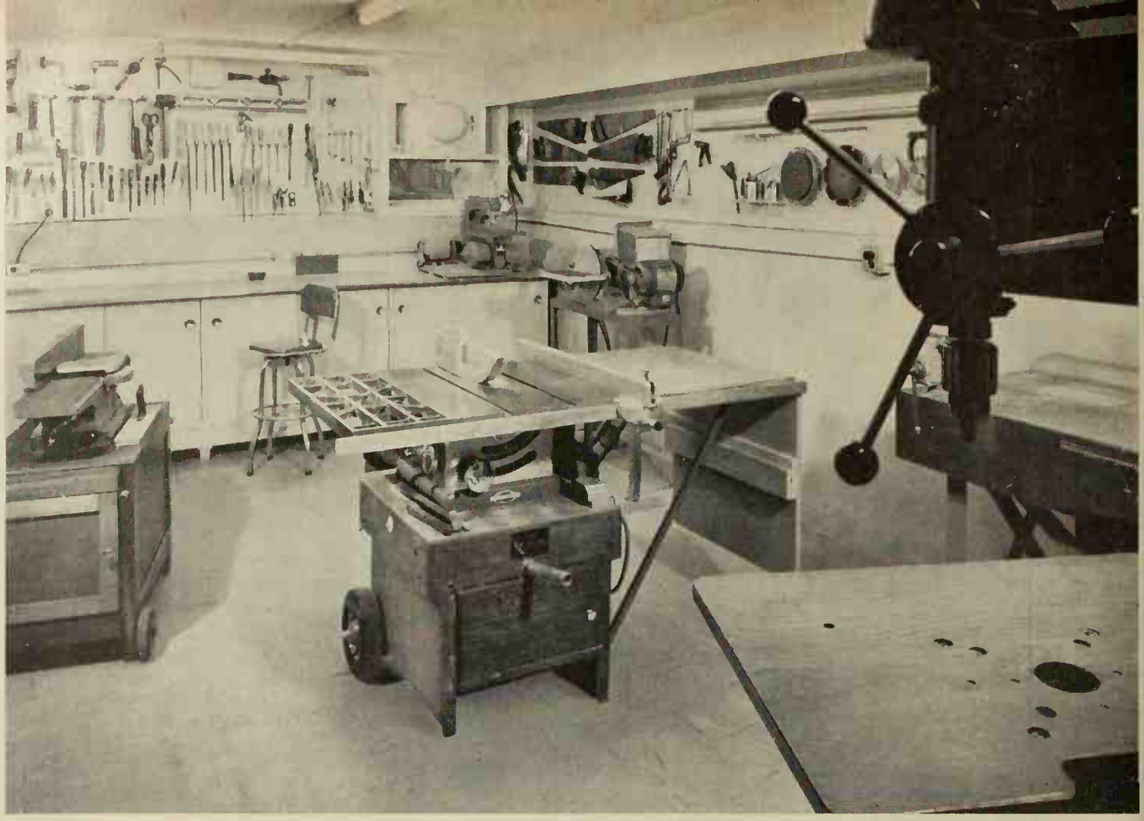
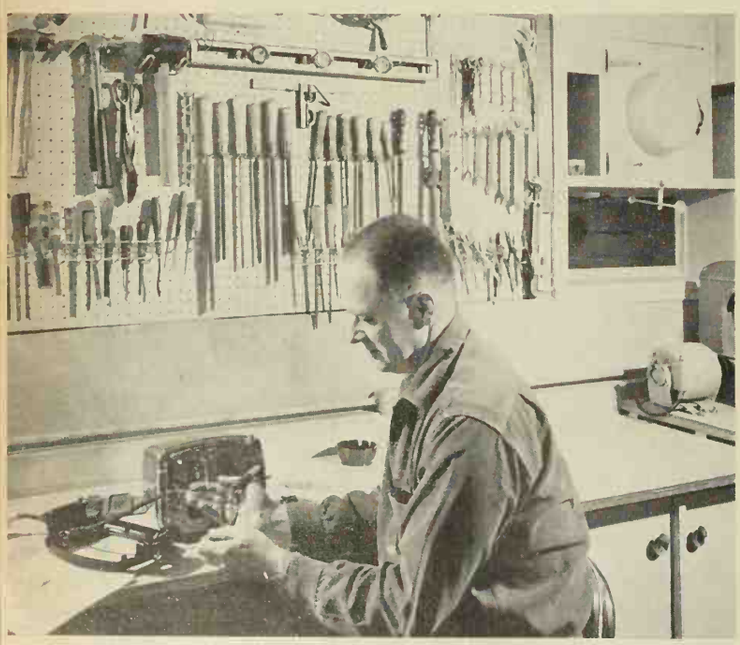


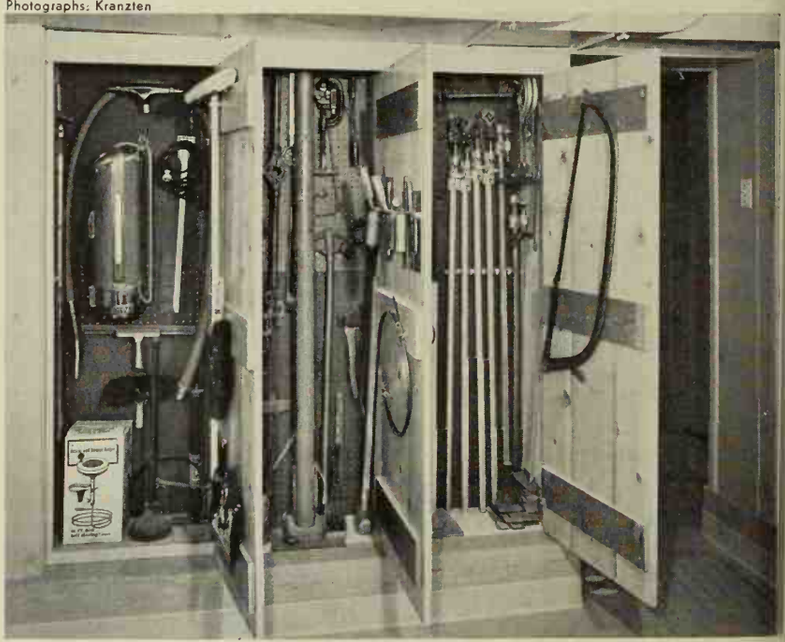
All the hand tools are placed within arm's length above the two workbenches—easy to use and replace. With the table saw and jointer on wheels, the main floor area of the shop can be arranged for any size project. Plentiful lighting is another plus.

CLINTON ROBISON is a craftsman and handyman in every sense of the word, and his shop shows it. Careful organization and much thought have resulted in a layout designed for maximum efficiency and convenience. This is a shop where things get done!

Photographs: Kranzten



Here Mr. Robison checks the circuit of a toaster with a neon trouble light. He insists on getting a serviceman's repair manual with every appliance he buys for his family. He also buys any special tools and often-replaced stock parts needed to repair the appliance. These small extra expenses are more than repaid in savings on even a minor repair.



Big tools that aren't used every day are stored in these wall cabinets. Even though bulky, these tools are stored in such a way that any one of them can be removed when needed without a lot of digging around through the others. They are also categorized so it's not necessary to look through all the cabinets to get the tools needed for a particular type of job or project.

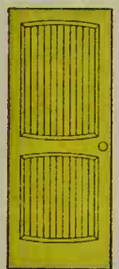
Continued on page 126

RELY ON Simpson

QUALITY BUILDING PRODUCTS

Finest in Douglas Fir, Western Hemlock and Redwood Lumber; Acoustical, Insulating Board and Hardboard Products, Plywoods and Doors.

Interior wall is also redwood... Simpson La Honda® budget paneling



Simpson Symphonic doors fit any decor. Shown is the Sonata® design

Charming as Childhood, Warm as Sunshine ...a Lifecoat® Redwood Home

Here's a wonderful home... handsome, impervious to weather, and built for generations to enjoy. Its beauty and durability come from Simpson Redwood Lifecoat siding (available in choice of stain primes or neutral paint prime). Peek through the window. Notice that inside, too, the walls are natural redwood... warm and beautiful. These products are available through your neighborhood lumber dealer. Why not visit him soon?

Send for free color folders on Simpson Redwood for exteriors and interiors... and Simpson Symphonic® Doors, Write Simpson Timber Company, 2054 Washington Building, Seattle, Washington

S1G2

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September, 1961

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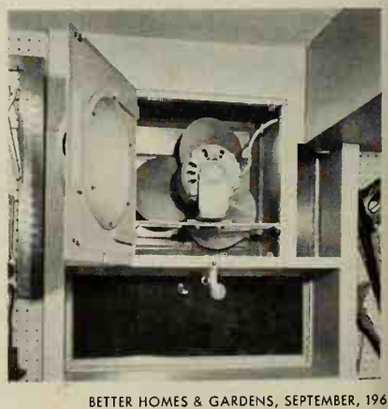
Not one thing unnecessary

Continued

Along one side of the shop, cabinets with sliding doors store hardware, spare parts, and portable tools. Glass jars display their contents at a glance. For screws and bolts, the label from the box they came in, tucked in the jar, identifies them precisely as to size.

This hardboard and plywood shield on the belt sander deflects practically all the sanding dust into a box under the machine.

The box slides out for an occasional emptying. This system eliminates much cleaning right at the source.



Mr. Robison built this exhaust fan himself, using a motor he already owned and ready-made fan blades.

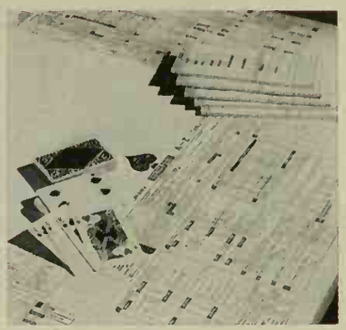
A plastic dishpan mounted in the door fits over the fan motor when the door is closed and fan is not in use.

SHOPPING BY MAIL

with Better Homes & Gardens

Smokers' delight. Solid teakwood lighter and cigarette cup have hand-sculptured bases. Brass-finished mechanism on lighter guaranteed for year. Set, $5.95, ppd.

Patio Sales, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill.

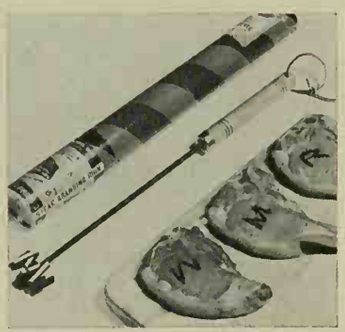


Lay down the rules—right on the table. Ensemble includes "A to Z" bridge table cover, double deck of cards with point count values, score pad. Set, $7.50, ppd.

Gay Gifts, Box 53-B, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Mix and match popular Blue Willow pattern dessert bowls with same pattern or plain china. Wonderful for puddings, or all other desserts. Set of 6, $2.20, ppd.

The Added Touch, Dept. BHG, Wynnewood, Pa.



Brand your own! When heated, branding iron leaves its mark—R for rare; M for medium; W for well-done steaks. Container acts as bellows for fanning fire; $5.75.

Sun Shop, Home Store, Bullock's, Pasadena, Calif.

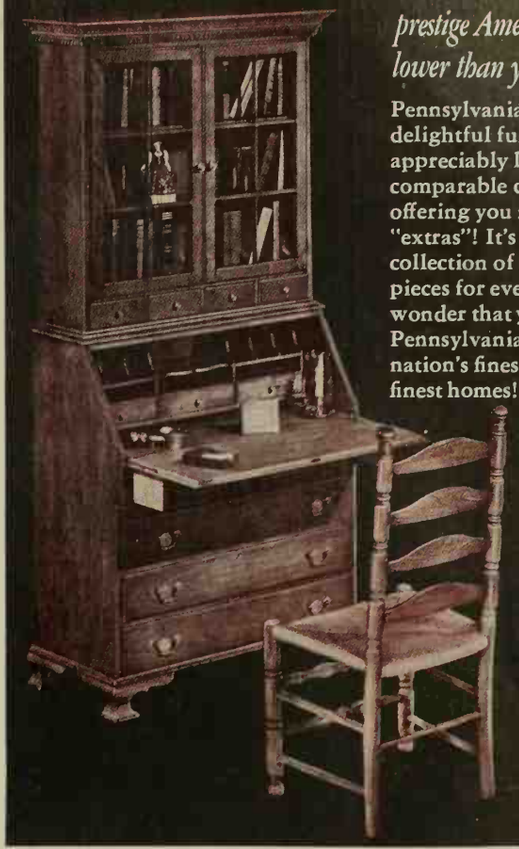
Fruit that stays fresh forever, has golden glow finish. Can be cleaned with damp cloth. Set includes 2 grape clusters and 6 assorted pieces of pears, peaches, apples, oranges. Set, $6.98, ppd.

Hobi, Dept. B, Flushing, N.Y.

Pixie hat of plastic fish-net weave, is studded with ½-inch white pearls. Expands to fit all head sizes. Comes in snap case to tuck into handbag; $2, ppd.

Marion M. Masson, 64 Tower Ave., S. Weymouth 90, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE



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Pennsylvania House prices its delightful furniture at appreciably less than brands of comparable distinction, while offering you many quality "extras"! It's America's largest collection of Early American pieces for every room. Little wonder that you find Pennsylvania House in the nation's finest stores—and finest homes!

For a treasure-trove of inspiring ideas on Colonial Furniture, write for the colorfully illustrated "Pennsylvania House Collection." Send 25¢ in coin.

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DEPARTMENT B-9, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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- FULLY ADJUSTABLE
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No more sooty streaks to scrub, no more dust-incrusted drapes to clean. Aristo-Mat Heat Deflectors direct hot furnace air away from walls and ceiling, give better heat circulation, too. Fit all floor and wall registers. Order one for each register in your home. Only $1.98 each, postpaid. Check or money order. C.O.D. plus postage. Money-back guarantee, of course.

EUCLID SALES 8923 S. Euclid, Dept. BHG9, Chicago 17, Ill.

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For The Finest in Kitchen Cabinets
PRESTO-LINE KITCHENS
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CANDLE INSTITUTE, Dept. X-488, Fallbrook, Calif.

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No long delays before earning $$. We set you up for business immediately!

WRITE FOR FREE FACTS on complete home instructions. Candy & Cake, Dept. 997, Fallbrook, Calif.

FREE! 3 month sample subscription to "Fun and Profit Hobbies" magazine for Cake Decorators and Candymakers.

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boils 4 Cups of Water In Minutes — for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Also heats soup, canned foods, baby bottles, etc. All electric break-resistant! Has easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Use right at table—or even office desk! Polished aluminum with cord. For home, dormitory, travel. Each $2.95 ppd

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500 gummed labels printed with ANY name and address, 25c per set! 4 sets (with same name and address or all different) $1.00! With two-tone plastic gift box, 35c per set. Order as many or as few sets as you want. Postpaid.
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AND AWAY GO TROUBLES DOWN THE DRAIN

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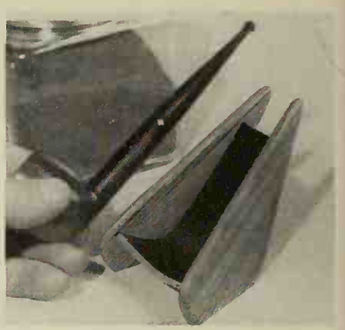
SHOPPING BY MAIL

with Better Homes & Gardens

Power at your finger tips. Battery-operated manicure kit has attachments to clean, shape, file nails. Needs only one standard flashlight battery. Kit, $1.98 ppd.

Sunset House, 73 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Please a veteran smoker with a rack to cradle his pipe. Of beautifully grained teakwood and leather, it will add charm to his chairside table or desk; $2.50, ppd.

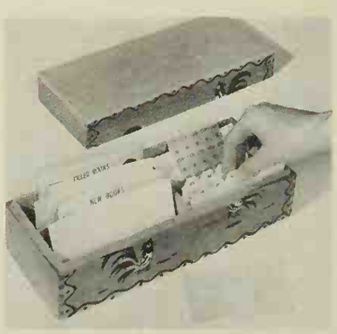
Gimbel's, Dept. 058, Milwaukee, Wis.

So many uses for these candle lamps. Candlelight filters through vertical slits and white porcelain. Only 5¾ inches tall. Votive candle included; $4.95 each, ppd.

Candles of the Month Club, Box 6552, Houston 5, Texas.

Origami, paper-folding art, popular for centuries in Japan, uses squares of colored paper. Accompanying book illustrates art of folding. Paper, book, $2.75, ppd.

House of Today, 550 University Ave., Dept. B, Palo Alto, Calif.



File trading stamps in convenient caddy. Adjustable dividers provide space for filled and incomplete books, loose stamps, personal address file; $4.50, ppd.

Herald House, Dept. 303, 80-45 Kew Gardens, Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Letters by the yard. Continuous 10-yard paper roll with cut-off blade has convenience of desk. Write as much as you wish; 12 envelopes included, $1, ppd.

Damar's, 711 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N. J.

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Saks Fifth Ave., Dept. BHG, New York, N.Y.

Barbershop Quartet. When not being used, essential homemaking accessories can be stored in simulated barber pole. Practical gift. Complete set, $10.95, ppd.

The Halle Brothers Co., Dept. BHG, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Deerskin kickabouts, warm in winter and cool in summer, shape to feet. Foam rubber insoles. In Mr. and Mrs. sizes, 2½ to 12½ med.; $8.95, ea. or 2 pr. $17, ppd.

The Pink House, Box 892-B, Laguna Beach, Calif.

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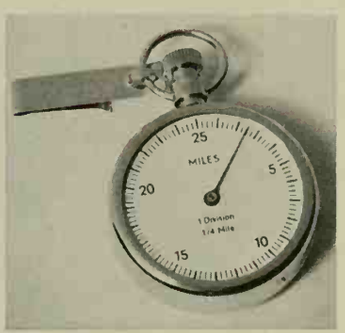
Jurgensen's, Balzer Div., 133 N. Larchmont, Los Angeles, Calif.



Measure your mileage with pedometer that attaches to belt for hikers wanting to record actual walking distances. Registers in quarter-miles up to 25; $6.95, ppd.

Hoffritz for Cutlery, 331 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Pencil gimmicks include puzzle, weather predictor, hammerhead, bottle opener, and magnifier tops; all-rubber pencil, and one that writes in 4 colors. Set, $1.25, ppd.

Gifts International, Dept. C-X, 45457 Gingham, Lancaster, Calif.

For the stretch-and-bend gang! Keep fit and lose weight, too. Exerciser works on ski-pole principle. Better start gradually! For men and women; $21.20, ppd.

Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N.Y.

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Spectacular collection of genuine, all-different foreign postage stamps picturing weird and fascinating animals from Borneo, Russia, Sarawak and other far corners of the world. An exciting STAMPede of man-eating tigers, mammoth pachyderms, powerful bison, ferocious boars, leaping kangaroos, Arctic polar bears, savage gorillas . . . many others. Everything from alligators to zebras in this exotic display of wild animals. **EXTRA!** Big Bargain Catalog; information-packed Collector's Guide; other attractive stamp offers for free consideration. Send 10¢ for mailing. **ADULTS ONLY!**

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PHOTO CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES	PHOTO CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES
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490-F Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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SEND NO MONEY! Wrap up your old fur coat, mail it to us now. Send your dress size and height on postcard. Pay postman $22.95 plus postage when new cape arrives. Or send for FREE Style Book now! Many styles to choose from. Write:

J. R. FOX, 146 W. 29th Street, Dept. B4S. N. Y. 1

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ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 ppd.

Sensational bargain! Your name and address printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded! Packed with FREE Plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, books, cards, etc. 1000 only $1 ppd. SPECIAL—SAVE MONEY! ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2. *Satisfaction guaranteed.* HANDY LABELS, 903 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California.

Mrs. Arthur H. Robinson
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Rochester, New York

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the man next door®

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

Judy tells us there is a new boy in her class—quiet, polite, studious. What do the kids call him? "Kookie," she says. "What else?"

✦ ✦ ✦

While buying some overshoes last week—hoping to beat the rush which is due to start any time now—I ran into Mary Fleming. She was picking out a pair of men's galoshes in the biggest size Ed Nasby had in stock; they were colossal. Mary lives alone, and she explained she was going to put these prodigious clodhoppers in a prominent place by the front door. "If anybody has any ideas about breaking in," she said, "these ought to make him think twice."

✦ ✦ ✦

We have all agreed not to ask young Fred Paine to fill in on our tennis foursome again. Nice boy, good family, solid game. But in our middle-aged group, leaping over the net is regarded as both improper and impossible.

✦ ✦ ✦

Meditation while shaving: It wouldn't take a Sherlock Holmes to reconstruct a family's life history from the contents of its medicine cabinet.

"Now this is where the game gets tricky."

Lee Bayless claims his children are going through their shoes so fast, he is about ready to de-wire the cobbler's bench Peggy had made into a lamp and put it back to the use for which it was intended.

✦ ✦ ✦

Chris called me at the office in some agitation to report that there was a squirrel in the attic and what did I intend to do about it? I said I would be right home, but first would she mind telling me once again about how her great-grandmother chased a bear out of the kitchen with a broom?

✦ ✦ ✦

The late, late movie on television the other night wasn't so very old. Christine says we still have one saucer and a butter plate left from the free set of dishes we got for seeing it at the Bijou.

✦ ✦ ✦

Judy's birthday ended with a blaze of gold and crimson in the West. "Look," she cried. "Even the sunset is gift-wrapped."

✦ ✦ ✦

While waiting at the railroad station for my mother to arrive on her semiannual visit, I noticed a porter lugging a steamer trunk. Boy, how I ached to be able to throw my voice so that "Hey, let me out of here" would suddenly issue from the luggage. No man, I imagine, ever grows too old to yearn to be a ventriloquist. (Amaze Your Friends!)

✦ ✦ ✦

Jeff and Mary Thompson are selling the big house on the corner, now that all their children have married and moved away. "Going to get an apartment?" I asked Jeff at lunch. "Nope," he said, "a bigger house so all the grandchildren can come see us."

✦ ✦ ✦

I'm afraid our Rosemary is a little vain about being the prettiest girl in high school (which, of course, she is). I tell her that beauty is a great misfortune. "Just look at the magazine ads and the TV commercials," I say. "All the floor scrubbing, cooking, and washing is being done by pretty girls. A homely girl never has to turn a tap."

Bill Norman announces his two-pronged program for reducing juvenile delinquency: Give the kids lots of love, and make sure you never leave your car unlocked.

✦ ✦ ✦

Last night I was sitting in my favorite chair—that is, it used to be my favorite chair before Christine had it fixed. A lot of its old, familiar sag is gone, but I am gradually learning to adjust to its new topography.

I was thinking.

"What are you doing?" Chris asked.

"Thinking," I replied.

"Don't you feel well?" she asked, quick concern in her voice.

"I feel fine," I said. "It's just that I want to think."

"All right," she replied, hurt, "if you want to shut me out."

And she left the room.

The children soon heard about my sudden strangeness. They looked in at me with a subdued mixture of curiosity and anxiety, although Judy ventured close enough to pat my hand as if I were a stray kitten or some other dumb animal with whom communication could be established only through silent waves of love.

Strange, I thought, that man is the thinking animal, and yet thinking is the one activity in which our society won't permit him to indulge. There always has to be an excuse—a golf club in the hand, or a fishing rod; a book in the lap, or a 21-inch screen before the eyes. Maybe a university professor can get away with saying he is only thinking. But the run-of-the-mill citizen is well advised not to try it.

After a few more minutes I capitulated and walked into the kitchen, took dish towel in hand and asked Junior what the football prospects were for this fall.

Instantly, the ordinary, happy family noise resumed. All was normal again.

Dad had stopped thinking.

Burton Hillis

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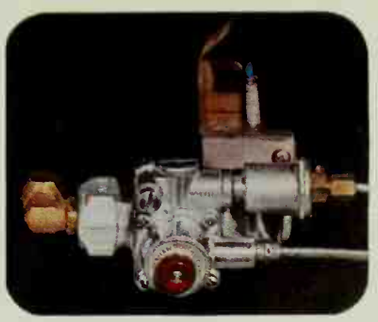

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KENTILE VINYL FLOORS

The family IDEA magazine
October 1961 • 35c

Better Homes and Gardens®

- 100 STORAGE IDEAS FOR JAMMED-UP HOUSES
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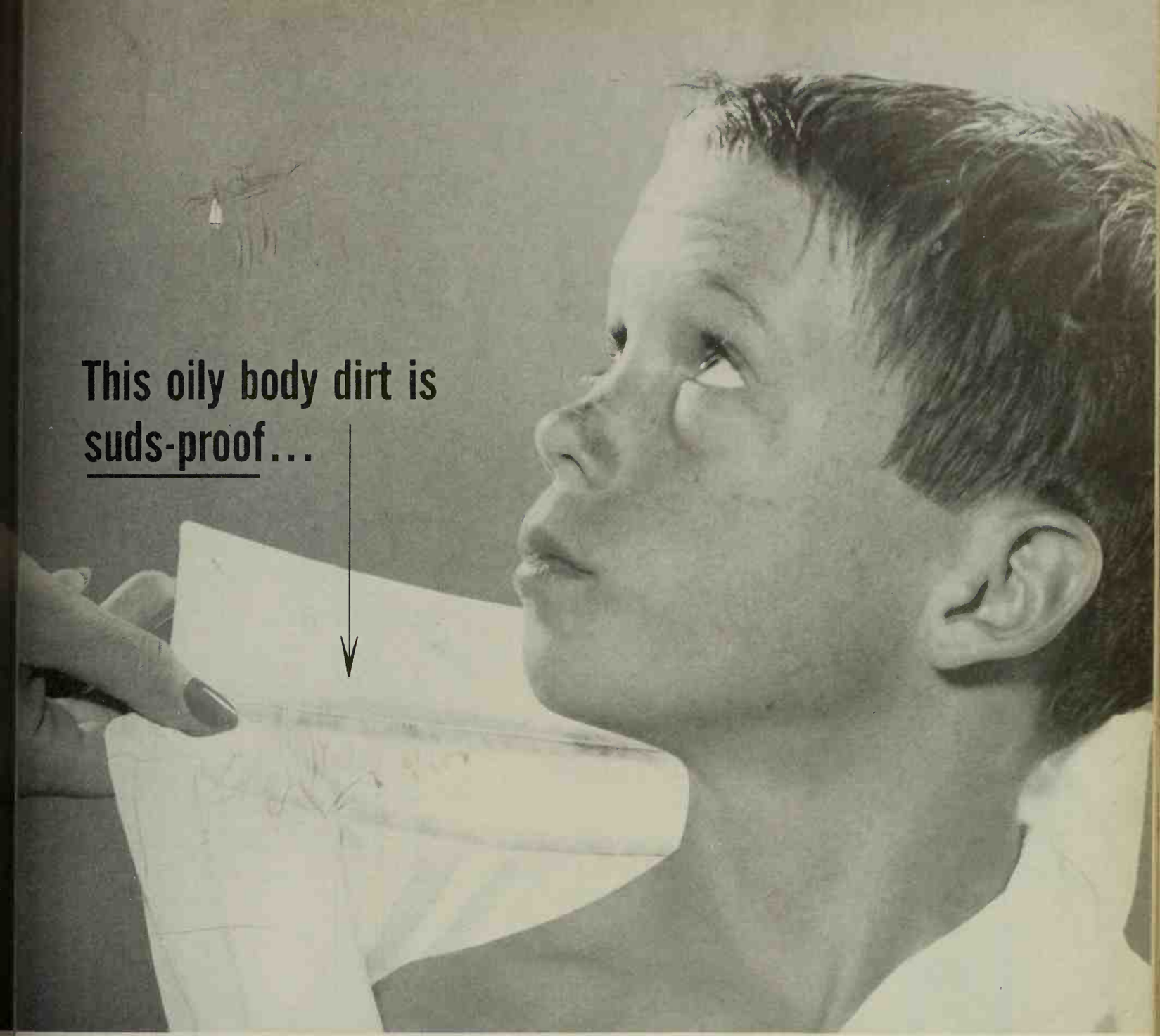

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Clorox® gives you the only kind of cleaning power that gets out suds-proof body dirt right in your washer!

You'll never have really clean washes till you realize this: Oily body dirt takes a special kind of cleaning power. The Clorox kind. Weaker bleaches just won't do. Detergents can't get rid of it without tiresome hand-treating. Suds-proof body dirt is too stubborn to be floated away or covered up. It must be dissolved. Adding Clorox to your suds dissolves it... right in your washer.

Clorox gets out dirt that weak bleaches leave in!

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE

October, 1961; Vol. 39, No. 10

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A first-class roundup of 100 fresh new ideas for storing everything in your home—either utilizing furniture or adding new built-in storage units in already existing space.

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COVER: Every man ought to have a chance to agree with us that this is the World's Greatest Apple Pie! Garnish with Poached Apple Slices, and serve with nice snappy Cheddar. The recipe? It's on page 102 (part of our Oven Cook Book, starting page 68). Photograph: Vincent Maselli.

This issue is published in multiple editions

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Ideas for women investors

How smart women buy stocks & bonds

If you're thinking of investing in stocks and bonds you may find, as so many women have, that it can be a stimulating experience.

There's the satisfaction of putting some of your money to work, the hope of extra money for the extras you dream about, and the interest it can add to your life as you follow the developments of the company in which you have invested.

Because women are naturally good shoppers—looking to the years ahead, getting the facts, using good judgment—they often make good investors. And who said investing is a man's world? Studies have shown that more women than men own stocks.

Money-wise women know the secret of buying stock—like buying almost anything else—is to start right—and avoid starting wrong. There are plenty of tipsters, strangers or friends, who would rush you into a "sure thing"—a highly speculative stock, maybe, in a company you or they know nothing about. Hardly the way you'd buy anything worthwhile, is it?

Take a good hard look at your finances. What do you need for living expenses and emergencies? Some of the money that remains—even as little as a few hundred dollars—may be used for investing.

Now decide what you want your invested money to do for you. Extra income during the year? You might consider stocks which have had a good record of paying dividends every three months. Maybe you prefer stocks that appear to have a good chance to grow in value over the years. Or bonds which might offer greater safety of income and principal.

Now you are ready for the next step. Look in the Stock Broker section of the Yellow Pages under "New York Stock Exchange." Select a Member Firm and visit a broker there. Remember, he's used to helping women investing for the first time.

Discuss your goals. Ask him for facts about a company's stock, its profit record, and what he thinks of the company's prospects. It's part of his job to get such facts for his customers. And ask about the Monthly Investment Plan that allows you to invest with as little as $40 every three months.

Then it's your decision.

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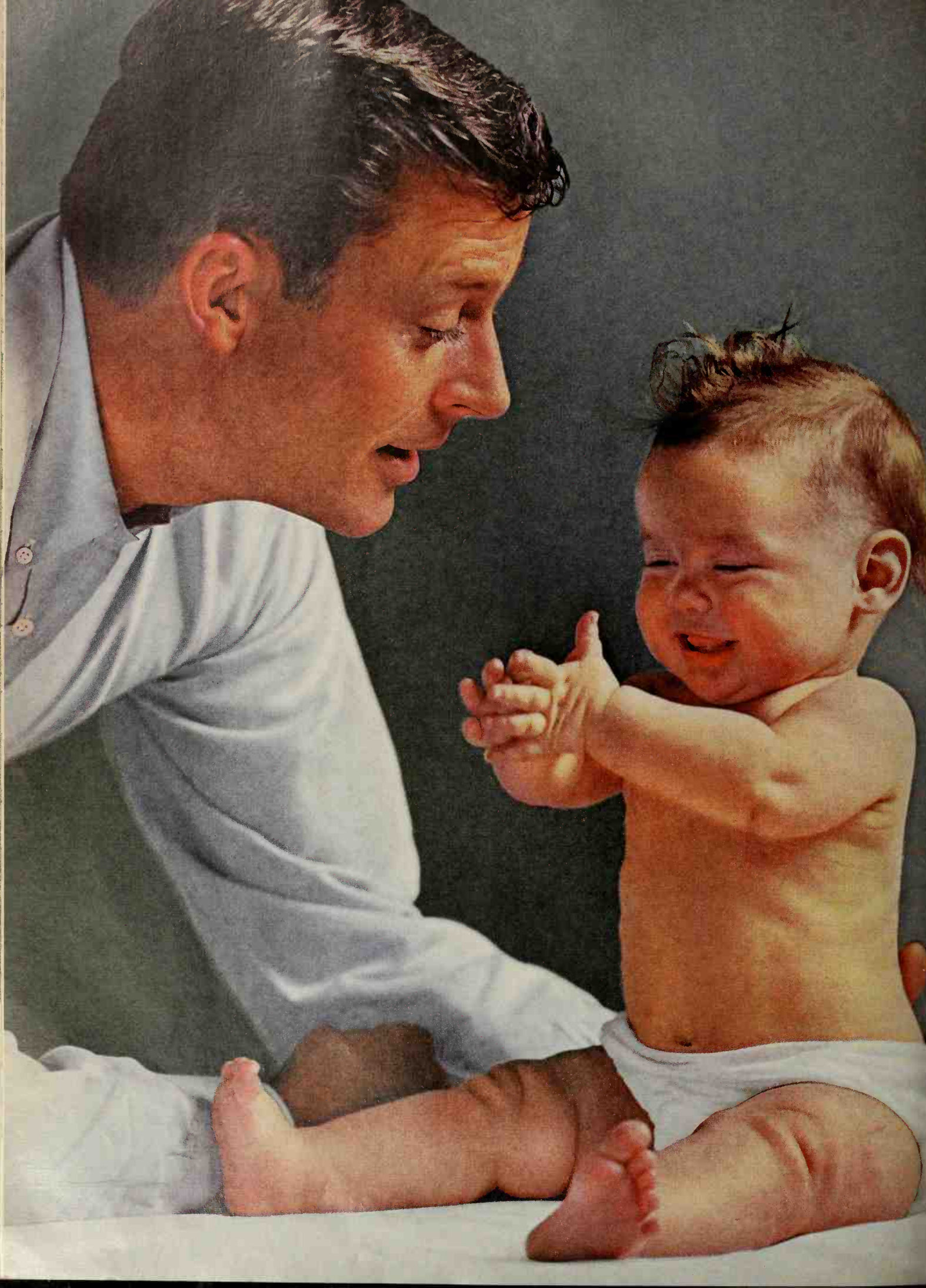

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3. You learn where you stand. You determine your weak and strong points . . . whether the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend. You get the facts in front of you.

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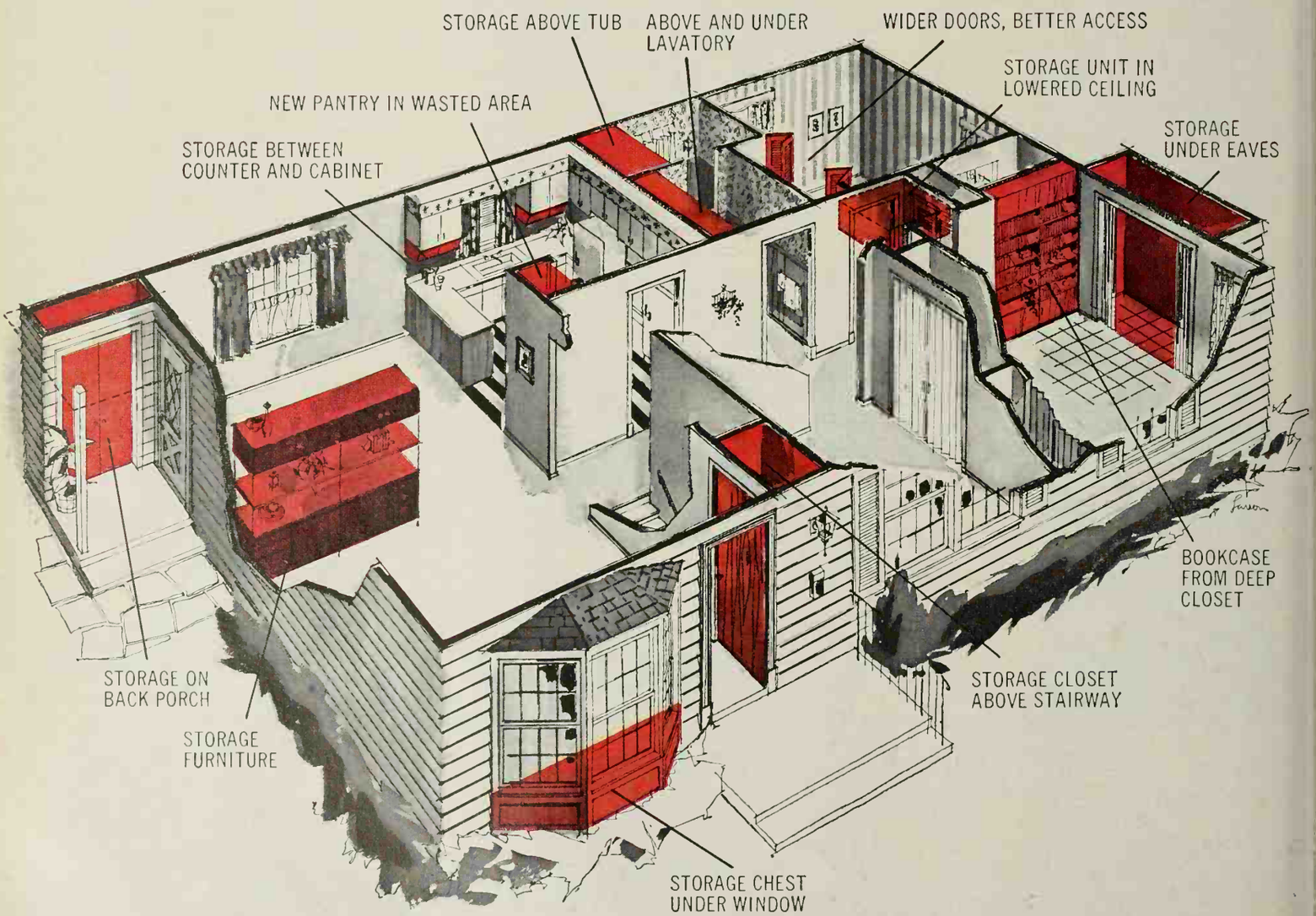
STORAGE:

where you don't expect to find it!

This month, we've set about to find a hard-to-find item—more and better storage space in everyone's house. Below are twelve ways to make space available in almost any house. And the index at right gives you a ready reference to the dozens of other ideas that follow.

Take a birds-eye look at your house—how many of these spaces could you use?



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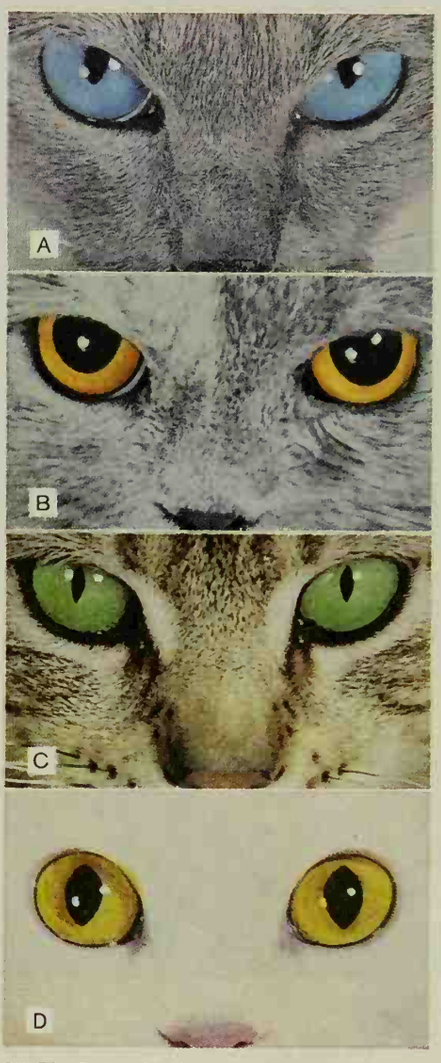

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RULES: To be eligible, contestants must match the eyes correctly and complete the statement in the entry blank. Accompany each entry with a Puss 'n Boots label. Entries will be judged on the basis of clarity, creativeness and aptness of thought, weighted equally. ■ All entries become the property of the Quaker Oats Company. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 8, 1961 and received by Dec. 22, 1961. Contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations and is void where regulated, prohibited or taxed.

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2nd PRIZES 9 mink stoles—Emba AUTUMN HAZE™

3rd PRIZES 10 R.C.A. Victor Stereo-Hi-Fi Mark 8D Walnut Consoles

4th PRIZES 125 Polaroid "800" Land Camera kits

5th PRIZES 450 Argus Standard C-3, 35 mm. Cameras

Mail your entry today with any Puss 'n Boots label to: "Match the eyes contest", Box D, Dept. BH, Chicago 77, Ill. Enclose one Puss 'n Boots label. First "match" the number of each cat with the correct "eyes" letter . . .

A(.....), B(.....), C(.....), D(.....)

Then complete this statement in 25 words or less: **"My cat gets Puss 'n Boots every day because . . . . . .**

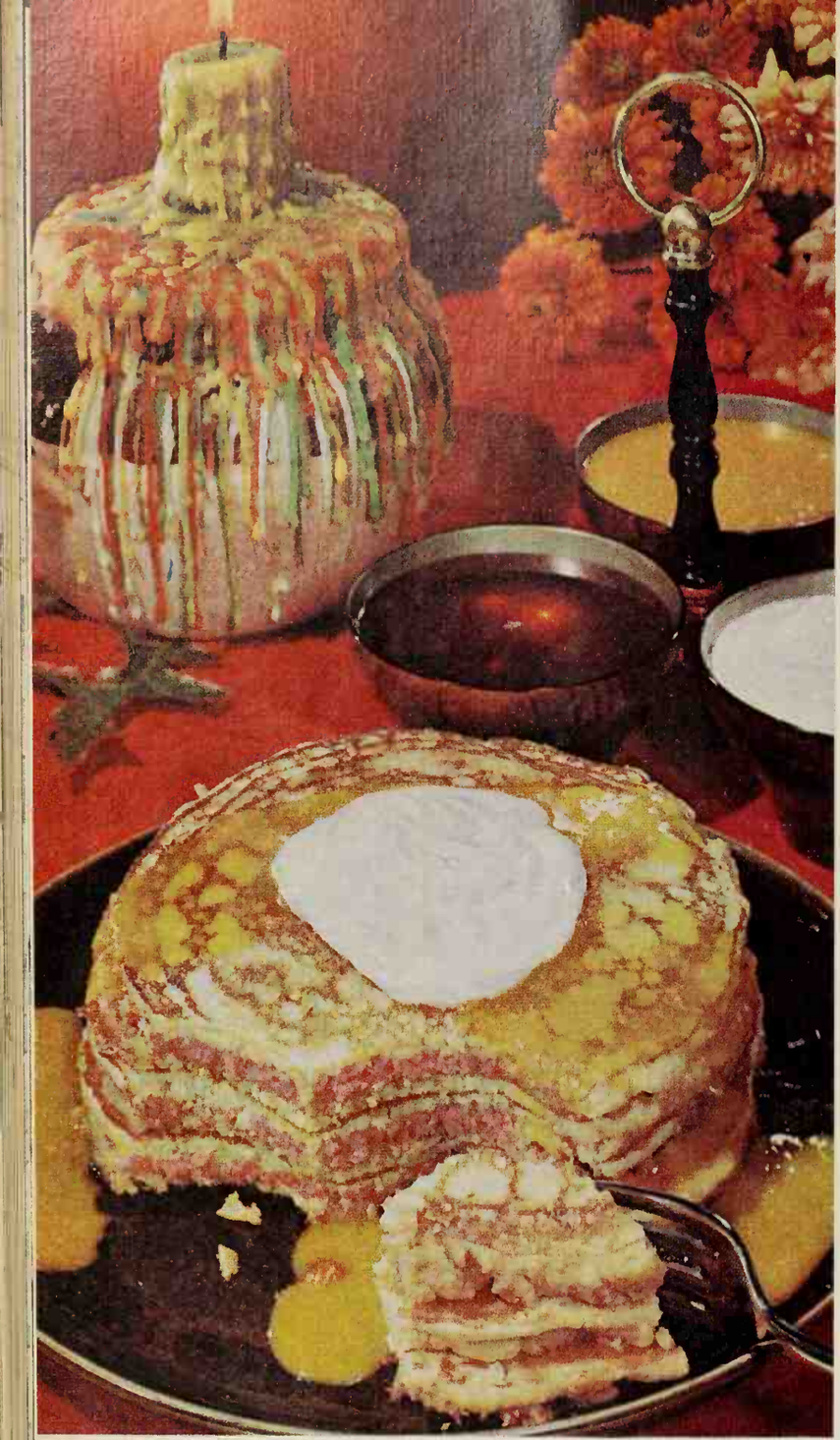
. . . . . ."

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Illinois



HARVEST HAMCAKES

Pour small pancakes onto hot griddle. Top each with 1 tbsp. Underwood Deviled Ham. Cover with more batter, brown on both sides. Serve with syrup or with sour cream and hot orange sauce made by mixing ½ c. sugar, 1 tbsp. cornstarch with 1 c. orange juice. Cook until thickened. Add 3 tbsp. butter. Serve hot.

Snap-to-make meal sure to knock the frost off snappy Fall days. Underwood Deviled Ham adds a final spark of flavor to so many good foods. Snap to it! Get several cans of handy ham for those spur-of-the-moment meals or snacks!

It's the handy ham made from fine whole hams.

Try another fine Underwood product—UNDERWOOD LIVER PÂTÉ

FOR OTHER DELICIOUS RECIPES WRITE: ANNE UNDERWOOD, DEPT. B101, RED DEVIL LANE, WATERTOWN 72, MASS.

STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

Here's an easy entry closet —inexpensive, too!

If you don't have an entry closet, you'll appreciate this idea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jahlmer Halls, Seattle. A gum-wood box, 5 feet wide, 6 feet high, and 30 inches deep, is raised 9 inches off the floor on steel support pipes. Doors are plastic-finished hardboard. This unit, which also acts as a divider, can be fitted where needed.

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson. Architect: Mithun, Ridenour, & Cochran, A.I.A.

Photograph: Lisanti

A coffee table that's a storage unit

An apothecary chest has been put to good use in the home of the John Rodenburgs. The chest supports an old counter top to make an interesting coffee table, while underneath, it provides storage space for cigarettes, matches, napkins, and other small items needed in the entertainment area.

This arrangement also solves the collector's problem of a coffee table that's antique.

Cannon's pretty kitchen helpers don't just work for you, they decorate too—brightly, delightfully, instantly, with color! The dish towels are speed demons in thirsty Cannon terry that's lint-free, carefree. And look—Pan Handlers and even the dish cloth are smartly matched accents! Everything is all cotton.

sparkle up!!! with CANNON'S new coordinated kitchen fashions

CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK 13, N. Y. • TOWELS • SHEETS • BEDSPREADS • DRAPERIES • STOCKINGS • TERRY CLOTH

Cook up charming effects with decorator designs and checks mixed with stripes, solid colors. It's fun, costs so little. Buy the name you trust.

TRADE MARK CANNON

NEW! dish-washer all

Guarantees the most

spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!

First dishwasher detergent with germ-removing Purisol!

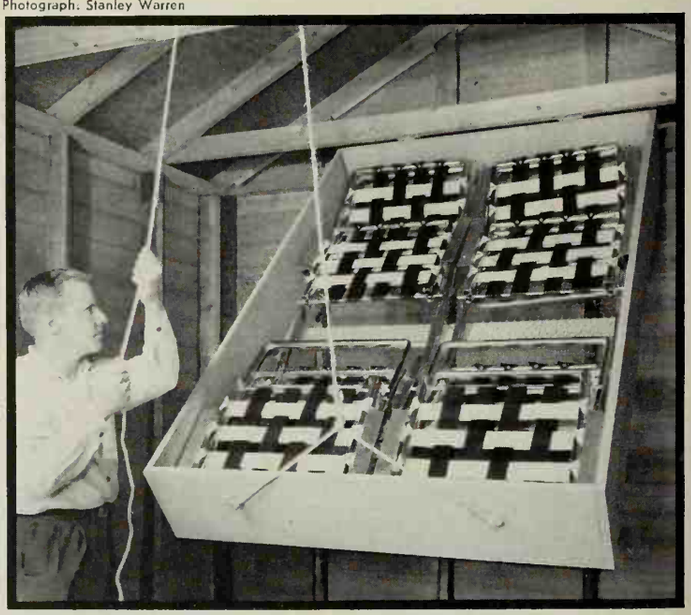
Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher *all* (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.

Why not have a post office in your house?

Here's an idea for turning an alcove or one side of a divider into a family-size post office. Plan a pigeonhole for everybody—the children's slots are a handy temporary spot for things you want them to put away themselves. Shelves behind the doors store gift wrapping, ribbon, tape, mailing labels, twine, and even small boxes.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architects: Study, Farrar, and Majers, A.I.A.

Photograph: Stanley Warren



Overhead cradle for patio furniture

When the summer season is over, store your patio furniture overhead in the garage or carport. A handy cradle built of 1x12-inch boards and chicken wire makes the job easier. Hinges are fastened to one end and screwed to an overhead joist. Eye-bolts, rope, and a pulley on the other end enable you to raise and lower the cradle with ease.

From the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan

Exciting introductory offer on sparkling new stainless cookware!

Twin Star

BY REGAL

Take your choice ONLY $3.00

Far less than you'd expect to pay for quality like this in stores.

1-2-3 QT. STAINLESS MIXING BOWL SET—Nothing handier or more enduring for mixing, storing, serving! Ring handles for non-slip grip, hang-up storage. Can be used with electric mixers.

PUSH-BUTTON SINGING TEA KETTLE—Heats water fast, then whistles when it's ready! Push-button lifts cap to pour and fill. Cool bakelite handle, solid copper bottom. 2½ qt. capacity.

1 qt. Covered Saucepan—$2.50 and 100 Betty Crocker coupons or $3.00 and 10 coupons.

2 qt. Covered Saucepan—$3.50 and 150 Betty Crocker coupons or $4.50 and 15 coupons.

3 qt. Covered Combination Cooker—$5.50 and 200 Betty Crocker coupons or $6.50 and 25 coupons.

10½" Covered Fry Pan—$5.50 and 200 Betty Crocker coupons or $6.50 and 25 coupons.

6 qt. Dutch Oven—$5.50 and 200 Betty Crocker coupons or $6.50 and 25 coupons.

You may also order any of these five pieces now by sending your order with the above requirements to General Mills, Box 5000, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.

Yours at great savings, with Betty Crocker Coupons!

. . . the beauty, the cooking performance of easy-care stainless.

Brilliantly new in design, Twin Star cookware is crafted by Regal of extra-heavy triple layers of steel. A carbon steel core assures quick *even* heat.

Twin Star Cookware gives you foods that taste better, and are more nutritious because you cook with so little water. Cleaning? This is the easiest cookware of all. Simple washing keeps it mirror-bright!

Coupons mount up fast when you save them from over 50 General Mills products: Gold Medal Flour, Betty Crocker Mixes, Big "G" Cereals, Bisquick and many more.

General Mills

GENERAL MILLS, INC. Box 221 Minneapolis 60, Minn.

Enclosed is $3.00 (check or money order preferred) for which please send me (CHECK ONLY ONE)

☐ 1-2-3 qt. Twin Star Mixing Bowl Set. ☐ 2½ qt. Twin Star Push-button Singing Tea Kettle

Please Print:

NAME

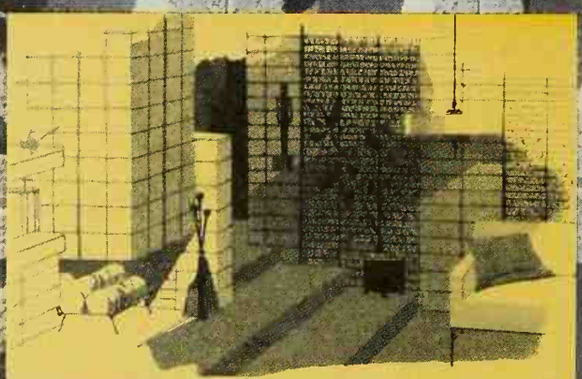
ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

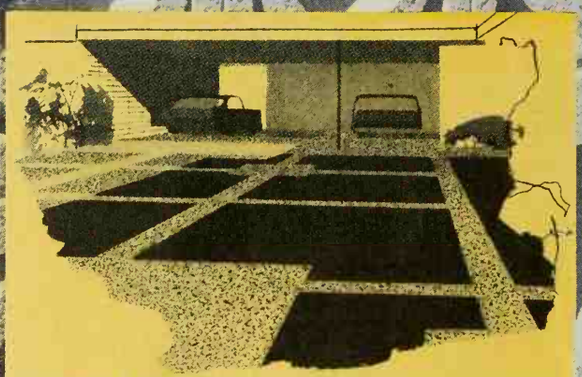
Limit one order per family. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1961. Offer limited to U.S. only.

Modern concrete opens a new world of fresh ideas!

New patterns in patios are evoked by concrete's versatility, adding new zest to outdoor living.



Fireplaces with a flair grow out of concrete masonry's myriad new shapes, textures and colors.



Driveways go dramatic! Concrete offers endless opportunity for imaginative color and design treatments.

Lacy walls . . . typical of decorator char being achieved with new concrete grille block

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME!

Visit the 1961 Horizon Homes

Beautiful things are being done in today's homes with concrete. It's *new*—1001 ways. Shapes, textures, colors are practically unlimited! And concrete's versatility is showcased in the new *Horizon Homes*—homes specially created by the nation's leading architects and builders in a nationwide design program sponsored by the Portland Cement Association in co-operation with the National Ready-Mixed Concrete Association and the National Concrete Masonry Association.

Inside, outside . . . in *Horizon Homes* you'll see the beauty and appeal concrete achieves. Each *Horizon Home* is different in design. Yet each highlights livability and charm, with the durability and easy upkeep concrete provides. Visit the *Horizon Home* nearest you—be ready to be delighted!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION *A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete*

Here's where to see the **Horizon Homes** in your area

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

ARKANSAS

North Little Rock: Arrowhead Road and Lynn Lane
Builder: John D. Toland Construction Co.
Architect: Richard W. Groh, A.I.A.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield: Town & Country Estates, Hwy. 99 North
Builder: Randall Presley
Architect: Eddy & Paynter

Laguna Beach: Temple Hills Dr., Top of World Devel.
Builder: Charles R. Bauman Construction Co., Inc.
Architect: Arthur V. Hoyer

La Habra: 200 East Road, La Habra Heights
Builder: Philip L. Nickerson
Architect: Marion L. Ellis

Novato: Lynwood Drive, Lynwood Heights
Builder: John Novak, Inc.
Architect: Wornum & Perkins

Oakland: Northvale Road at Sunnyhills Road, Lakeshore Highlands
Builder: Lapham Company
Architect: Andrew P. Anderson

Riverside: Rodeo Road and Grand Avenue
Builder: James W. Totman
Architect: William Lee Gates

San Diego: Abernathy Way, Triumph Subdivision, West Kearney Mesa
Builder: American Housing Guild
Architect: Robert E. Des Lauriers

San Jose: Kirk Road at Willow Creek Dr., Willow Glen
Builder: Joseph B. Cirone
Architect: Warren Gilbert

Santa Barbara: Hope Ave. near Foothill Road, Northridge Place
Builder: Davies, Keusder and Brown
Architect: Russell Collins

Sierra Madre: 500 Mariposa
Builder: Greg Snyder Development Co.
Architect: Bissell and Duquette

Woodland Hills: Topanga Canyon Rd. at Mulholland Dr.
Builder: Brosten Construction Company
Architect: William Bray

COLORADO

Colorado Springs: 2607 Fairmount
Builder: Marvin Sherman
Architect: Walter Weber

CONNECTICUT

Avon: Briarcliff, Lovely Street
Builder: Louis M. Beckenstein
Architect: Kane & Fairchild

DELAWARE

Wilmington: Rockfield Dr., Devon Development, Newcastle County
Builder: L. Fortunato Associates and Franklin Assoc.
Architect: Theodore Brandow, A.I.A.

FLORIDA

Orlando: Clearway Drive, Isle of Catalina
Builder: Gerald A. Gay
Architect: John B. Langley

GEORGIA

Columbus: 2958 Birchfield Drive
Builder: Ray M. Wright, Inc.
Architect: Baldwin & Letson

HAWAII

Pearl City: Harbor View Heights
Builder: Landex Hawaii
Architect: Leo S. Woo, A.I.A.

Honolulu: Foster Village, Corner of Haloa Drive and Halupa St.
Builder: E. F. Fitzsimmons
Architect: Richard N. Dennis, A.I.A.

Moanalua: 1420 Aina Pua
Builder: Hicks Homes
Architect: Edward Sullam, A.I.A.

IDAHO

Lewiston: 1818 Alder Ave.
Builder: Walter Parr
Architect: William I. Parr, A.I.A.

ILLINOIS

Rockford: 6302 LaCumbre, Guilford Country Club Estates
Builder: Wojcik Construction Co.
Architect: C. Edward Ware, A.I.A.

INDIANA

Columbus: 3340 Grove Parkway, North Forest Park
Builder: Charles Gelfius
Architect: Charles A. Totten, Jr.

Fort Wayne: 4208 Sandhurst Dr., Maplewood Park
Builder: Donald Shive
Architect: Courtney Robinson

Muncie: Primrose Parkway & Bougainvillea Terrace, Beverly Hills
Builder: Geo. Knopp—Muncie Land Development Co.
Architect: Carlton C. Wilson—Wilson & Terwilliger

IOWA

Mason City: 1660-8th SW, Meadowbrook 2nd Addition
Builder: Larry Ewers & Wayne Pope
Architect: Bergland & Bianco, A.I.A.

Waterloo: 1116 Rachael Street
Builder: Walker Building Co., Inc.
Architect: Keith E. Lorenzen, A.I.A.

KANSAS

Hutchinson: 7 Pawnee Drive
Builder: Warren Schmitt Construction Co.
Architect: Miller, Hiett, Hockett, Dronberger & Arbuckle, Architects and Engineers

Lawrence: 738 Lawrence Avenue
Builder: Homes by Hird, Inc.
Architect: Robertson & Erickson, Architects

Salina: 628 Starlight, Rolling Hills Addition
Builder: Harbin Construction, Inc.
Architect: Cal Bowden & Associates, Architects

Wichita: 2740 Fountain
Builder: Bekemeyer Construction Co., Inc.
Architect: Schaefer, Schirmer & Eflin, Architects

LOUISIANA

Bridge City (Greater New Orleans area): 906 Wiegand Dr.
Builder: Hallmark Homes, Inc.
Architect: Richard C. Mouledous

MARYLAND

Baltimore County: Corner of Scotts Hill Drive and Painted Post Road
Builder: Gorn Bros., Inc.
Architect: Morris H. Steinhorn, A.I.A.

Potomac: MacArthur Blvd. and Fawsett Road
Builder: Torpet Construction Co., Inc.
Architect: Stann and Hilleary, A.I.A.

MASSACHUSETTS

Mashpee: Water Way, Bright Coves, New Seabury
Builder: Emil Hanslin Associates, Inc.
Architect: Robert Damora

MICHIGAN

Detroit: 3606 Palmer Road, Birch Hill Estates, Nankin Township
Builder: Garling
Architect: James Conn, A.I.A.

Flint: 1153 Woodknoll Drive
Builder: Rajala Construction Co.
Architect: Thomas Sedgewick, A.I.A.

Lansing (Okemos): 1455 Mercer Drive, Forest Hills
Builder: James Beachum
Architect: Dixon S. Wilson, A.I.A.

MINNESOTA

Fridley: 5353 Matterhorn Circle, Innsbruck
Builder: Rodney Billman, Inc.
Architect: Graffunder-Nagle & Associates, Inc.

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson: 1010 Laura Avenue
Builder: Peyton Builders, Inc.
Architect: Godfrey, Bassett & Pitts

MISSOURI

Springfield: 824 Riverside St., Park-Crest Village
Builder: Ralph K. Manley
Architect: Joe C. Holcomb

NEW JERSEY

Medford Township (Greater Camden): Lake Pine
Builder: R. R. Harden
Architect: Lester H. Weckesser

Neptune: 6 Randi Way
Builder: C. G. Chapman & Sons
Architect: Frederick Lietz

River Vale: River Vale Road, 110 Ivy Lane
Builder: Richard L. Wells, Inc.
Architect: Eleanore Pettersen

South Plainfield: Risoli Terrace, Midway Manor
Builder: R & S Builders
Architect: Kuhn & Drake

Trenton (Hamilton Square): 58 Cranbrook Rd.
Builder: Merle T. Downs
Architect: Francis Adams Comstock

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque: 2805 Alcazar, NE
Builder: Frank Marberry
Architect: John Reed

Roswell: 1400 Bonita Drive
Builder: N. T. Otterson
Architect: Hugh Rowland

NEW YORK

Commack (Long Island): Townline Road
Builder: Brian Homes, Inc.
Architect: Herman H. York

Hamburg: Orchard Park District
Builder: Another Doll House, Inc.
Architect: Backus, Crane & Love

Rotterdam: Between Altamount Ave. and Wagner St.
Builder: Dagostino Bros.
Architect: James Forbes

Syracuse: Thayer Street
Builder: John Rebhahn
Architect: Gordon P. Schopfer

Webster: Colorado Drive
Builder: Kleinhenz & Bircher
Architect: Ronald Sattelberg

NORTH CAROLINA

Winston-Salem: Conway Court, Robin Hood Trails Development
Builder: William T. Wilson, Wilson Bros. Lumber Co.
Architect: Don Hines, Stinson-Hall Associates

OHIO

Columbus: 2177 Oakmount Road
Builder: Corwin Knowles
Architect: George Clark & Wayland Bowser

OKLAHOMA

Muskogee: 4510 Fondulac Ave.
Builder: Henry F. Dehnhardt, L. C. H., Inc.
Architect: Eugene E. Latimer

Oklahoma City: 3309 East Forest Park Drive
Builder: Lloyd L. Hodges
Architect: R. Duane Conner, A.I.A.

Sand Springs: 2 Saddlerock Road
Builder: Steve M. Spyres
Architect: Joseph M. Wilkinson, A.I.A.

Tulsa: 6226 E. 58th Street
Builder: Jim Nuckolls, Royal Homes
Architect: Joseph M. Wilkinson, A.I.A.
Designer: Jerry L. Wilson

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie: 817 West 51st Street
Builder: Pastore Brothers
Architect: Richard Weibel & Assoc., A.I.A.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Beaufort: Corner of Azalea Drive and Ivy Lane
Builder: A. T. Gollihugh Builders, Inc.
Architect: Reid Hearn & Associates

Charleston: Chestnut Street in Farmington Subdivision, James Island
Builder: Joe Brown Assoc.—Trend Homes, Inc.
Architect: Read Barnes

TENNESSEE

Knoxville: 8708 Cranwood Dr., Merrywood Subdivision
Builder: Howard Cockrum
Architect: Painter, Weeks & McCarty

TEXAS

Abilene: 1801 Beechwood Street
Builder: Bransford-Hinds
Architect: Bridges Campbell and Assoc.

Austin: 3704 Hillbrook
Builder: Bradfield-Cummings
Architect: Engleman and Assoc.

Austin: 7309 Shoal Creek Boulevard
Builder: Fiesta Homes, Inc.
Architect: George L. Walling

El Paso: 9512 Gairloch Drive
Builder: Yarbrough Construction Co.
Architect: Kuykendall & McCombs

El Paso: 9725 Pickerel Drive
Builder: Willis Construction Co.
Architect: Dickson M. Skidmore

Houston: 8202 Leader St., Sharpstown
Builder: Wright Homes
Architect: Eugene F. Rouse & Associates

Odessa: Cromwell Terrace, Colonial Estates
Builder: Tadlock Homes, Inc.
Architect: Peters and Fields

Orange: Maxwell Circle
Builder: Zeto Enterprises
Architect: Irwin Dlexa

Wichita Falls: 2022 Hiawatha Boulevard
Builder: Dennis Construction Co.
Architect: James R. Killebrew

UTAH

Lehi: 770 North 2nd West
Builder: Leland J. Wells
Architect: Dixon, Knell and Long

Roy: 2402 West 5075 South
Builder: Westenskow & Co., Inc.
Architect: L. Don Frandsen, A.I.A.

Salt Lake City: 5500 S. 11th East
Builder: Alan E. Brockbank, Inc.
Architect: John N. Clawson, A.I.A.

VIRGINIA

Richmond: Corner of Bon View Dr. & Whittington Dr.
Builder: Robert E. Kurtz
Architect: E. Tucker Carlton

WASHINGTON

Marine Hills (Greater Seattle): 29511 PL., S.
Builder: Walter C. Peterson
Architect: Alexander G. Sasanoff, A.I.A.

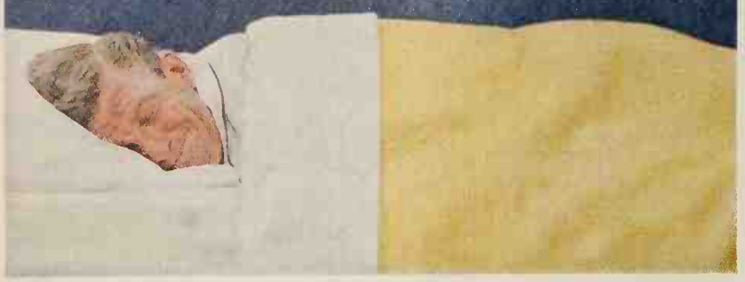
Lochmoor (near Bellevue): 534 172nd Ave., NE.
Builder: Bell & Valdez
Architect: John M. Anderson, A.I.A.

Lynnwood (Squire Lane): 6006 173rd Pl., SW.
Builder: Stewart & Potter
Architect: Dan F. Miller, A.I.A. & Associates

Spokane: 8510 North Stevens Drive, St. Thomas More Area
Builder: R. G. "Bob" Wideman
Architect: Keith T. Boyington, A.I.A.

SEPTEMBER 23—OCTOBER 1

MEMO TO PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO SLEEP:



LIGHT AS A FEATHER... WARM AS TOAST... A GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC BLANKET GIVES YOU WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!...

ONE FEATHERLIGHT BLANKET TAKES THE PLACE OF 3 ORDINARY BLANKETS...GIVES YOU THE MOST PLEASANT SLEEPING COMFORT YOU'VE EVER KNOWN.

ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS HAVE FAMOUS SLEEP-GUARD®...THE CONTINUOUS HEATING SYSTEM THAT COVERS EVERY INCH OF THE HEATED AREA TO KEEP YOU WARM FROM HEAD TO TOE, WITH NO COLD SPOTS TO UPSET THE SLEEP YOU NEED.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMFORT SELECTOR WITH SIGNAL LIGHT ASSURES YOU OF UNIFORM WARMTH ALL NIGHT LONG. WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN ... THE COMFORT SELECTOR ADJUSTS AUTOMATICALLY TO MAINTAIN THE WARMTH YOU WANT, WITHOUT OVERHEATING.

AVAILABLE IN A WIDE RANGE OF DECORATOR COLORS...FLAT OR CUSTOM-FITTED CORNERS... EVERY SIZE, EVEN KING-SIZE. THEY'RE COMPLETELY WASHABLE, EITHER BY HAND OR IN YOUR AUTOMATIC WASHER.

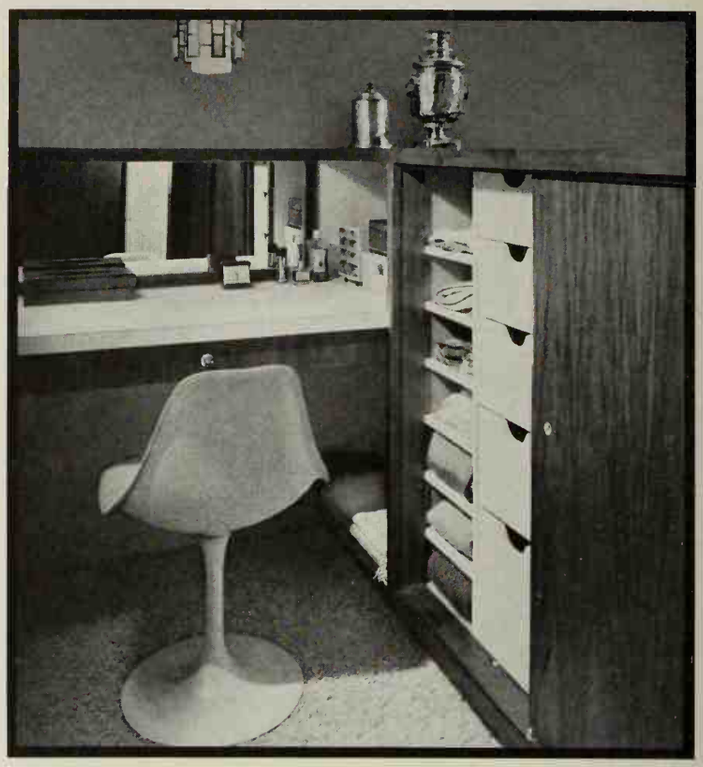
YOU'LL MISS A WONDERFUL NIGHT'S SLEEP TONIGHT...IF YOU DON'T GET A GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKET TODAY!

General Electric Company, Home Care & Comfort Products Department, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION



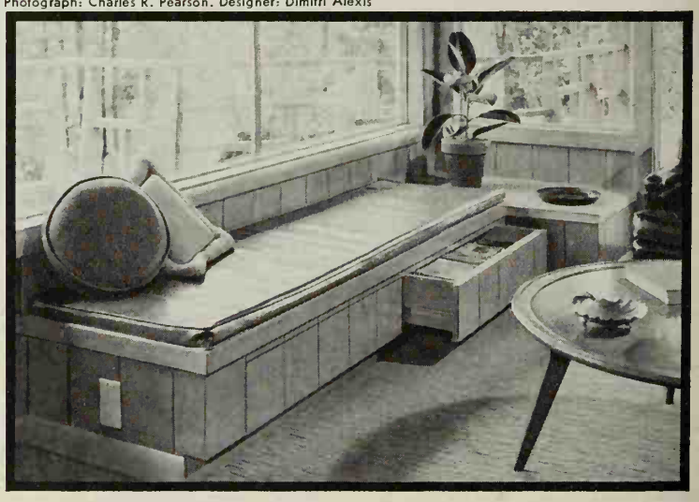
A three-in-one dressing divider that makes its own place

This handsome divider with a vanity and combined chest of drawers and wardrobe, is in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scully, Deerfield, Illinois.

The arrangement of this unit lets you use it for a free-standing divider (as shown) or in a corner. Here, the divider also serves as a headboard for a bed on the other side.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Ralph D. Anderson

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson. Designer: Dimitri Alexis



You can hide almost anything in this window seat

This easy-to-care-for window seat, in the home of Dr. David James, Oswego, Oregon, solves magazine storage problems.

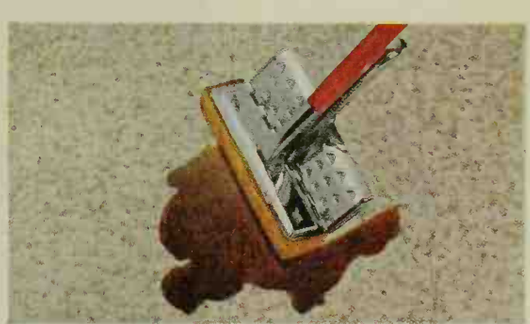
Deep and sturdy drawers pull out from under the seat to store almost anything you want to keep handy but out of sight. This clever idea could be adapted to nearly any room, even without a window, and also would be great for storing toys, games, and hobby equipment.

Family room floor in new Kentile Vinyl Asbestos Terrazzo Pastels. Colors: Bahama Blue and Nantucket. Solid Vinyl Feature Strips in Bristol Blue. Dark Green Vinyl KenCove® Wall Base.

New Kentile Terrazzo Pastels—the vinyl tile you install yourself for about $60!

Exclusive with Kentile! Seven cool, inviting pastel colors in greaseproof, smooth-surfaced Vinyl Asbestos Tile. And—for any 12′ x 15′ area—$60 buys *everything:* tile, feature strips, and adhesive. Or, have your dealer do it. Costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls. Kentile Dealer? See the Yellow Pages.

Do-it-yourselfer? Kentile Vinyl Asbestos Tile can be installed anywhere indoors. Your Kentile Dealer will give you complete, detailed instructions.



Dirt, grease, spilled foods can't stick to this super-smooth surface. Result? Easiest floor of all to clean and keep clean. Each waxing lasts far longer!

Kentile, Inc., P. O. Box 12, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn 15, New York, Dept. E7

I am enclosing_____to cover cost of items checked:

- ☐ 25¢ for set of 73 "Hi-Fi" color swatches of Kentile Vinyl Asbestos Tile.
- ☐ $1.00 for authoritative, 48-page "Decorating Handbook"—packed with smart interior ideas.

Name_____

Address_____

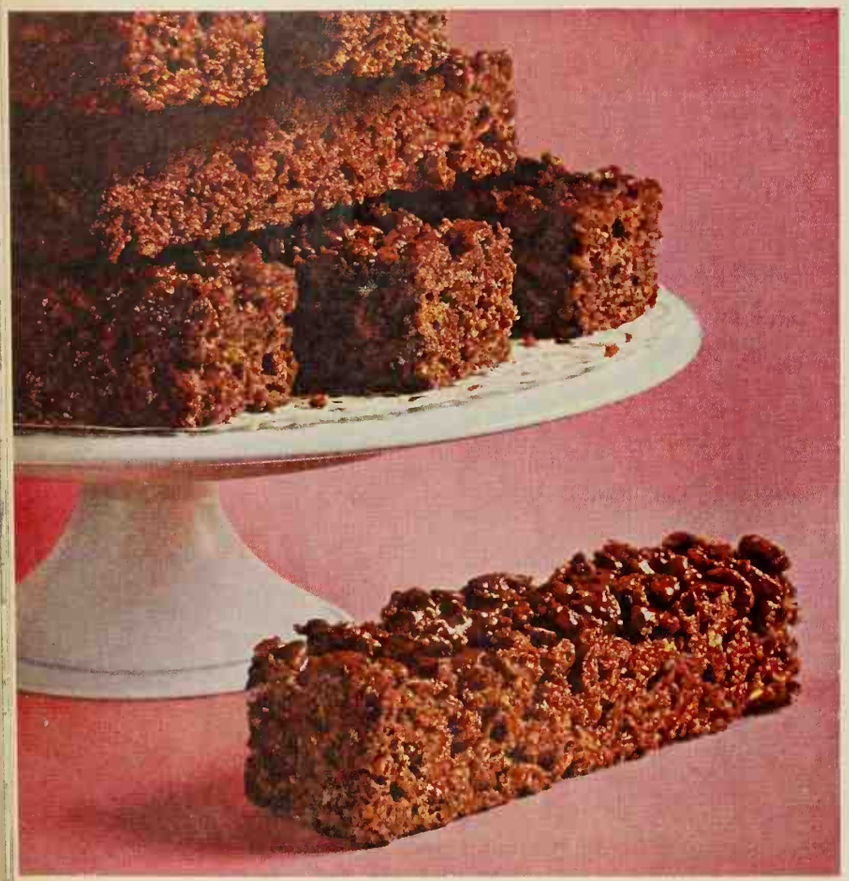
City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Decorating hints? "Hi-Fi" color swatches? Kentile® shows how to coordinate room colors; offers color swatches of its full Vinyl Asbestos Tile line.

KENTILE VINYL FLOORS

Happy get-together of the youngsters' favorite flavors

cocoa peanut logs



Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies make 'em crunchy

Brand-new, quick and easy to make! Cocoa Peanut Logs'll go fast because almost everything children like is in them. What child isn't partial to peanut butter? Who isn't hungry for chocolate? And Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies are cocoa 'n rice 'n everything nice. New snack, new dessert, new fun. Try it soon?

cocoa peanut logs

1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES

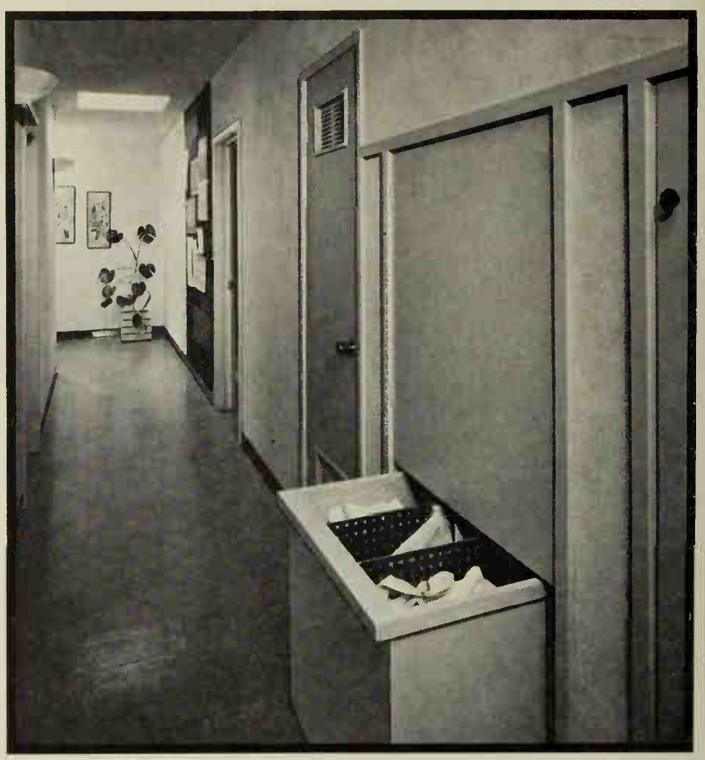
1. Melt chocolate pieces with peanut butter over hot but not boiling water. Stir until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies, stirring until coated with chocolate.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9 x 9-inch pan. Let stand in a cool place until hardened. Cut into bars.

Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about ¾ x 3 inches.

© 1961 by Kellogg Company

cooking with Kellogg's

STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION



Push-pull clothes bin links laundry and hallway

This double-faced hamper shuttles soiled clothes right through walls. Bin loads from the bedroom hallway side, then slides back for a smooth appearance. When laundering time rolls around, clothes ride on into the laundry room, handy to the combination washer-dryer above the hamper.

Perforated hardboard dividers help you sort. Washer-dryer back panel opens from hallway for maintenance.

Photographs: Morley Baer. Designer: Don Hardison, A.I.A.

This lovely little phone goes tastefully in any bedroom. It saves time and steps whenever there are calls to make or take. Keep it within arm's reach on a desk or by a favorite chair.

To Each Her Own Princess

Nowadays you see Princess phones in the nicest bedrooms of the nicest homes. They fill the need for an extension, and fill it beautifully. Why not a Princess for *you*, or for someone in your family? Call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

Bell Telephone System

The dial lights up when you lift the receiver. You can make calls in the dark, or when light is subdued. By the bedside a Princess phone gives daytime comfort, nighttime security.

A Princess of her own means privacy for a teen-ager, peace and quiet for parents. There's a choice of decorator colors—white, beige, pink, blue or turquoise. A small separate ringer goes neatly on the baseboard.

IDEA! Add cheerful color to your kitchen with easy-to-use Marvalon coverings!

It's fun to be creative with new "workable colors" by Marvalon

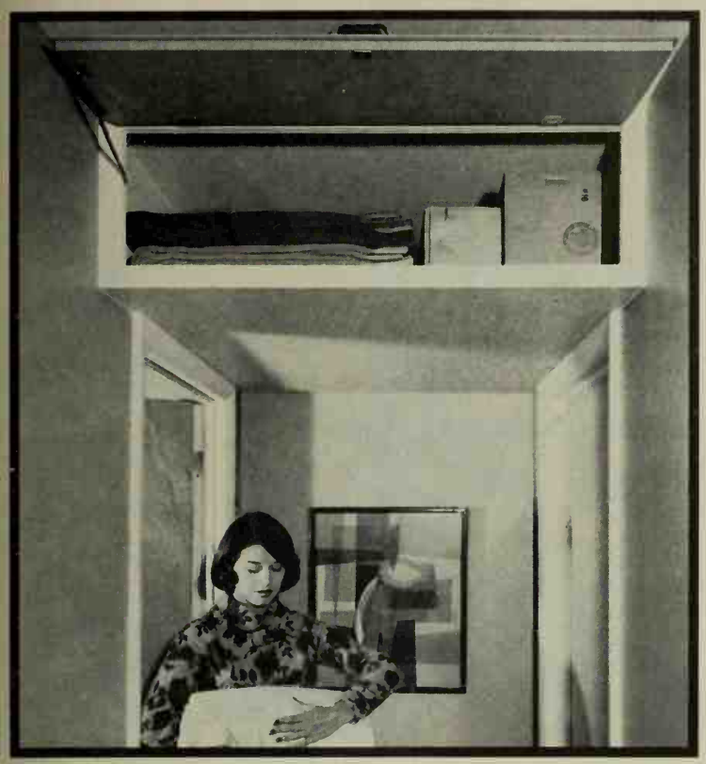
Marvalon adhesive coverings in Spring Green and Cocoa brighten the cabinets and mouldings. Colorful place mats are created by borrowing a motif from the china. Spring Green Marvalon lines the spice rack. And, for contrast, Ocean Blue Marvalon fits perfectly in the cabinet shelves and drawers. And it's easy! No glue, no tacks, no mess with Marvalon! Just cut and fit. Marvalon is color-fast and scrubbable, too. Choose from 15 new "workable colors" and a wide range of compatible patterns. Average cost to rejuvenate a room: under $10!

For pamphlet on Marvalcraft—the art of creating your own decorator touches with Marvalon—write to:

LOUISE PERRY, DEPT. B-101, KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP., NEENAH, WIS.

Only Marvalon comes in 3 types: **1. Marvalon shelf lining**—12′ or 25′ long, 13½″ wide—has scalloped edge, is sized to fit standard shelves with extra inches for foldover. Lies flat—dishes hold it in place. **2. Marvalon adhesive covering**—9′ long, 18″ wide—pressure-sensitive—adheres firmly to most flat surfaces. May be lifted and reapplied, if necessary. And, it's the *only* self-adhering material that won't shrink. **3. Marvalon drawer lining**—18′ long, 20″ wide—fits standard kitchen and bedroom drawers. Beautifies and protects. Perfect for deep cabinets and closet shelves.

STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

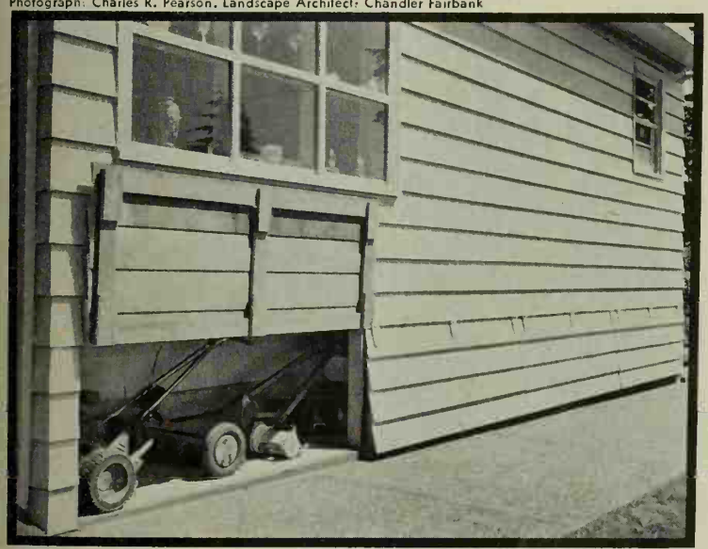


Overhead and out of the way

Here, for about four feet along the end of a bedroom hallway, the ceiling has been lowered to the top of the doors. This gives a lot of bulk storage space for seldom-used items. It can be made airtight to be used for moth protection—just the place to store blankets and other seasonal furnishings.

Photograph: Bill Hopkins

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson, Landscape Architect: Chandler Fairbank



Outdoor toys and tools roll right under the house

This idea works any place that the house overhangs the foundation. At the home of Niel Whisnant, the overhang is just enough to cover lawn mowers, wheel barrows, tricycles, and other rolling lawn gear. Four rows of matching siding make the doors which are hinged at the top. The doors are easier to lift when made in short sections.

The Quoit Game That Changed the Face of Spring
The Legend of the Hyacinth

Hyacinthus, a handsome mortal, was the favorite of Apollo, the Sun God and Zephyrus, God of the West Wind. One day as Apollo and Hyacinthus were playing quoits, they were spied upon by Zephyrus—who flew into a jealous rage. Waiting for Apollo's turn to throw the quoit, Zephyrus blew it off course, striking Hyacinthus in the head.

The blow killed the boy at once. Grief-stricken, Apollo vowed that the beauty of his young friend should be immortalized, and from the blood of the youth he created the rich, fragrant flower known as the hyacinth.

Since then, the hyacinth has transformed the face of many Springs with its clear, rainbow colors and haunting, heady fragrance.

References to the hyacinth are found in some of man's earliest writings but it took till the 16th Century for it to reach Europe. By the 18th Century, it had become the "fashion" flower of France where you needed literally a king's ransom to buy certain hyacinth bulbs. Madame de Pompadour (who had a king of her own) insisted upon hyacinths to decorate the grounds and great halls of the Palace of Versailles.

But it was in Holland that the hyacinth found its true home. There, four centuries of loving care and devotion by Dutch horticulturists have brought about a startling transformation from a sparsely flowered plant, to today's rich petalled varieties with the deep, unmistakable fragrance.

Hyacinths can be grown in many colors including the truest and largest number of blues of any Spring flower. Artistically inclined flower lovers find them perfect for decorating. They'll grow indoors or out; in gardens, window boxes; on rooftops or terraces—wherever the hyacinth fancy strikes you.

Caution: be certain your bulbs—hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocuses—come from Holland, the bulb basket of the world. Bulbs from Holland are carefully inspected, certified free of pests or disease. Result: they will grow almost anywhere—and so easily. Just dig a hole, drop one in and cover it. You may wait a bit longer for blooms than Apollo did—but you'll find it well worth-while. And the cost is pleasingly low. Just be sure the bulbs are imported from Holland.

Imported Holland Bulbs

ASSOCIATED BULB GROWERS OF HOLLAND
29 Broadway, New York 6, New York

A Flameless Electric Water Heater goes anywhere

This picture shows that you can install a flameless electric water heater wherever convenient—in a closet or cupboard, under the stairs or even in the attic—because it needs no flue. And like all flameless electric appliances, it's so clean, so fast; no noise, no odor. With an automatic electric water heater your family will enjoy one more of the benefits of modern total electric living.

Why not visit your electric appliance dealer or plumber soon?

A flameless electric water heater goes anywhere

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

This Medallion on your house identifies it as a total electric home in which a modern family enjoys a new concept of living comfort

Sponsored by Edison Electric Institute

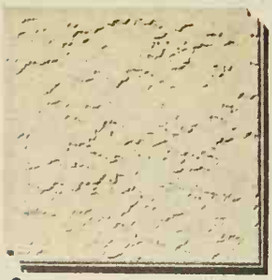
Install a flameless electric water heater wherever convenient . . . no flue needed

RELY ON Simpson

QUALITY BUILDING PRODUCTS

Finest in Douglas Fir, Western Hemlock and Redwood Lumber; Acoustical, Insulating Board and Hardboard Products, Plywoods and Doors.

1



2

3

(1) Lifeclad's rich gravure-grained surface stays beautiful.

(2) Ceiling is Forestone®† (Fissured Texture) Acoustical woodfiber tile.

(3) New Simpson Ceiling Height Door matches Lifeclad wall.

S1G3

† U.S. Pat. No. 2,791,189

A SPLATTER DOESN'T MATTER ...ON A LIFECLAD® WALL

No scolding, please. Smears, finger prints—even grease—wipe away in an instant when rooms are paneled with Simpson Lifeclad prefinished plywood. Walls of Lifeclad won't fade or discolor either. They're protected by a tough vinyl film.

Lifeclad comes in five beautiful gravure-grained finishes... Temple Walnut (as shown), Oriental Pecan, Arabian Sandalwood, Vermont Cherry and Sable Walnut; and in natural Cascade Hemlock.

You can quickly decide on the color you like by visiting your Simpson lumber dealer. For free color folder write SIMPSON TIMBER COMPANY, 2055 Washington Building, Seattle 1, Washington.

VISIT THE FOREST PRODUCTS PAVILION AT SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, APRIL-OCTOBER, 1962

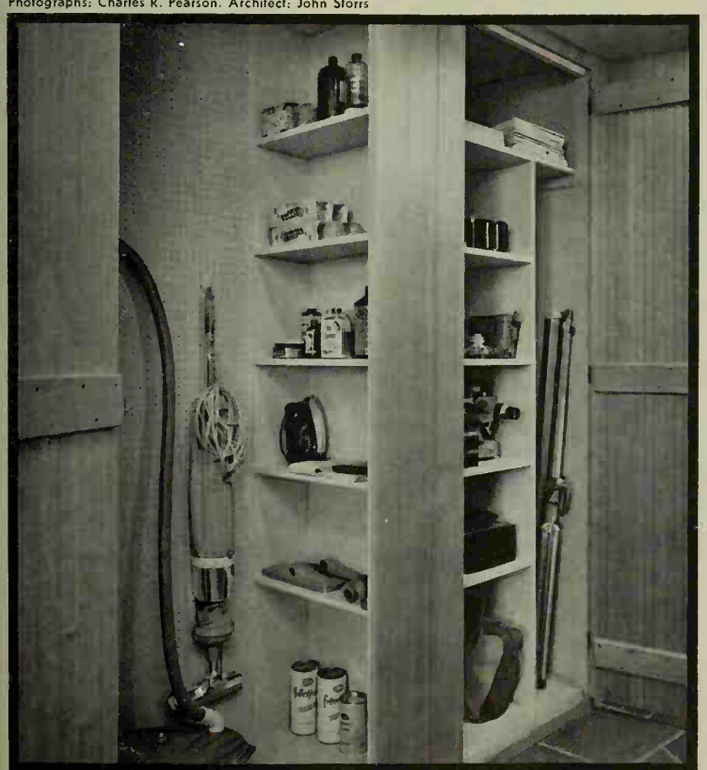
STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

Special treatment for hard-to-store items

These two storage ideas are from the home of Roy G. Johnson, Lake Oswego, Oregon. Two wide doors swing open (above) to an easy-to-use storage place for bulky items such as folding chairs, card table, serving cart, and paintings.

Storage for hobby items and cleaning supplies is provided in these entry closets (below). The shelves keep everything neat, easy to reach, and well sorted.

Photographs: Charles R. Pearson. Architect: John Storrs



What do DOCTORS do when they have HEADACHE PAIN?

A SURVEY SHOWS MANY DOCTORS TAKE THE FAST, PAIN-RELIEVING INGREDIENTS IN ANACIN®. IN FACT, 3 OUT OF 4 DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS SAME TYPE RELIEF TO THEIR PATIENTS.

ANACIN gives fast, long-lasting and — more complete pain relief than aspirin or aspirin with buffering. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains *not* just one but a combination of *three* medically proven ingredients. Anacin gives you *extra* medication that not only promptly relieves pain but also its nervous tension, pressure, and depression. And Anacin Tablets are *safe*—they may be taken as directed as often as needed without irritating or upsetting the stomach. See if Anacin doesn't *work better* for you.

Why ANACIN gives fast — more complete relief than aspirin or any buffered aspirin

ASPIRIN CONTAINS ONLY ONE PAIN-RELIEVER

BUFFERED ASPIRIN CONTAINS ONLY ONE PAIN-RELIEVER

But ANACIN is a *combination* of 3 medically approved ingredients. Anacin not only relieves pain but also its nervous tension, pressure and depression. Change to Anacin for more complete pain relief!

The right cleaner for

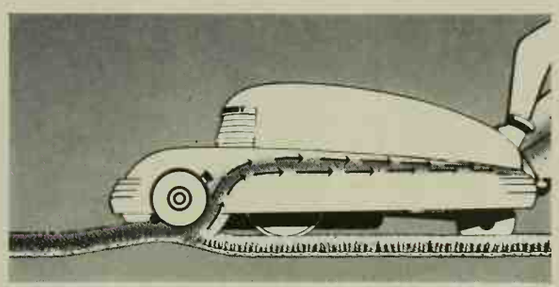
homes with people in 'em

A Hoover gets the deep-down dirt—keeps carpets looking fresh and new, in spite of rambunctious kids

Happy feet—the kind you often have around your house—can be sad news to a carpet. Because every time a foot smacks down on it, your carpet experiences the pain of ground-in grit that cuts away at its nap, or the smudgy street dirt that eventually dulls its colors.

There is only one really thorough way to vacuum-clean this kind of dirt out of your carpets—and that is with the Hoover Convertible Cleaner.

The reason this is true is that only the Hoover "beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." Unlike any other, this Hoover Cleaner actually lifts the carpet on a cushion of air, and gently vibrates it to bring up the deep-down dirt. Then this dirt, along with dust and surface litter, is swept up by revolving brushes so the powerful suction can carry it away.



This is a cleaning principle that was invented by Hoover, and is still the most effective way to vacuum a rug. And if you remember what you paid for your carpeting, you'll realize what a wise investment it is to buy a Hoover Convertible.

Actually, it's a doubly good investment, because this versatile Hoover is *convertible* to an above-the-floor cleaner, too. In one simple motion, you slide the cleaning tool converter into place and the powerful Hoover motor instantly shifts into high gear. This automatically gives you 50% more suction, for really thorough cleaning of upholstery, draperies, and all your other furnishings.

Let your Hoover dealer demonstrate all the famous features of the Convertible cleaner. You'll find it not only prolongs the life and colors of your carpeting, but it gives you the additional reassurance that your carpeting is safe and clean for your family to play on.

Hoover

THE HOOVER COMPANY, NORTH CANTON, OHIO

Floor care for people who care

Waldorf-Astoria's secret for sparkling dishes now here for your automatic dishwasher!

Even glassware needs no extra polishing!

Where a dishwasher has to turn out spotlessly clean dishes, new VEL-O-MATIC shines! That's why this new detergent from VEL dishwashing experts is used by New York's famous Waldorf-Astoria, a Hilton Hotel, in the new Walldorfkeller Restaurant. Now you can use it, too!

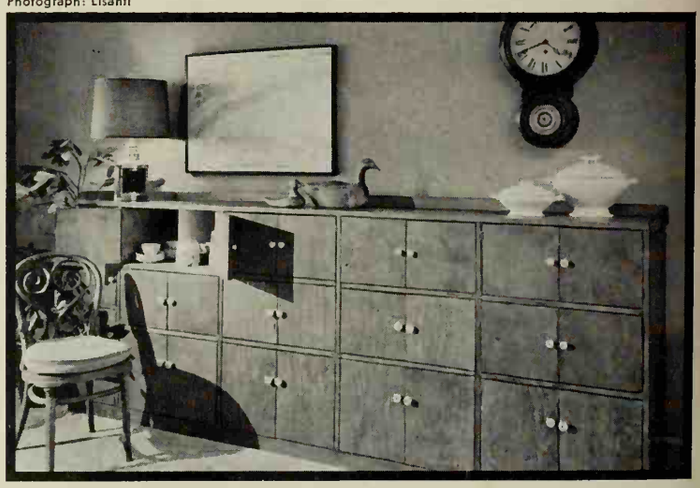
See how new VEL-O-MATIC washes everything Party-Clean—in your dishwashing machine. Smells so nice, because there's no harsh chlorine odor. Leaves no undissolved detergent to spot, streak, film or scratch. No washed-out china patterns, either. You'll agree: no other leading dishwasher detergent cleans better than new VEL-O-MATIC!

Use easy-to-see space above built-in oven

You can spot the tray or baking pan you want in a glance, when they're racked up like this. There's no need to dig out a whole stack, no need to lift up six to get the one you want. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Shean sectioned off the cabinet above their built-in oven with plywood dividers which a handyman could add easily to any cabinet.

Photograph: George de Gennaro

Photograph: Lisanti



A one-time bookshelf goes Early American

This apothecary chest started life as a 9-foot bookshelf. Homeowner Richard Scarry, Westport, Connecticut, added hinged doors and white porcelain knobs.

Made entirely of stock pine lumber, it is 17 inches deep and stands 43 inches high. A back and side rail on the top and a deep base give it the sturdy, handcrafted look of authentic Early American furniture.

TRY IT NOW!

IT'S OVEN ROASTED

for richer flavor and greater digestibility

Just add water and you unleash twice the power of lean beefsteak! Ken-L Biskit, the Oven-Roasted dog food, provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the best lean beef, plus all the proteins, vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need. It's concentrated—you can feed less because your dog gets more out of every bite. Give him the Diet of Champions, Ken-L Biskit, official food at more American Kennel Club shows than all other dog foods combined.

Ken-L Biskit

Diet of Champions

Most tasty, most tidy... never sticks to his dish!

Marlite areas: Walls English Oak Random Planks, Yellow Planks, Blue Fleece Pattern. Cabinets Azure Blue Hi-Glass, English Oak. Counter tops Blue Fleece. Interior Ving Smith, A.I.D. Photography David A. Haword.

New Marlite Colors and Patterns

for beautiful wash-and-wear walls that stay like new for years!

You'll work magic in your kitchen—and in every other room in your home—when you build or modernize with Marlite paneling.

Its wear-without-care baked plastic finish shrugs off grease, stains, mars. Even heat that would damage most finishes has no affect on soilproof Marlite. This beautiful paneling is hard and dent-proof, never needs painting or further protection; cleans easily with a damp cloth.

Marlite is quickly installed over old or new walls. You can choose from attractive Trendwood grains, beautiful plain colors, distinctive marble and decorator patterns.

See your building materials dealer this week-end, or mail coupon for full-color folder.

Marlite®
plastic-finished paneling

6101

Marlite Division of Masonite Corporation
Dept. 1033, Dover, Ohio

FREE IDEA FOLDER: Please send full-color folder showing Marlite patterns and colors in attractive room interiors. A valuable guide to building and remodeling.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF MASONITE® RESEARCH

Look up for a place to put that extra bathroom bulk

Here's a practical idea for getting more bathroom storage. The trick is putting unused above-tub space to work. A frame of 1x2s with a plywood bottom and doors will make a spacious storage unit in space that's not much good for anything else. This one is 5x2½x1½ feet—a total of 18¾ cubic feet of additional bathroom storage. Photograph: Bill Hopkins

Photographer: Brignolo

No stretching and no breakage with cutaway buffet shelves

Open doors show generous storage for crystal, stemware, china, and linen in this beautiful buffet, designed and built by Dr. R. V. Edwards of Coral Gables, Florida.

By cutting away the center of each shelf, access to all dishes is easy, and danger of breakage is nearly eliminated. Grass cloth adds an interesting texture to the doors.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE OWNERS!

Because you like all you've got, you'll like all you'll get in the

Model DW-DMB

NEW FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE

If you are among the millions of satisfied Frigidaire appliance owners, you will enjoy the same performance and value in this beautiful line of dishwashers.

Breakfast dishes... luncheon dishes... dinner dishes—

ONCE-A-DAY DISHWASHING ON WHEELS

Rent? Own your home? Moving? The Frigidaire Dishmobile is convertible — can be built-in anytime. Yet, it's fully mobile, needs no installation.

It's "Frigidaire" in every respect — thoughtfully designed, carefully manufactured. It holds an average day's dishes for a family of 4. Load it easily from the front — both racks pull all the way out. Dish-Minder Dial lets you select from 4 cycles. 5 Kitchen Rainbow colors and white. Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation, Dayton 1, Ohio.

Exclusive Swirling Water Washing Action. From between the racks, thousands of high velocity streams of water—too hot to touch—scrub and sanitize every soiled surface. No dish can hide.

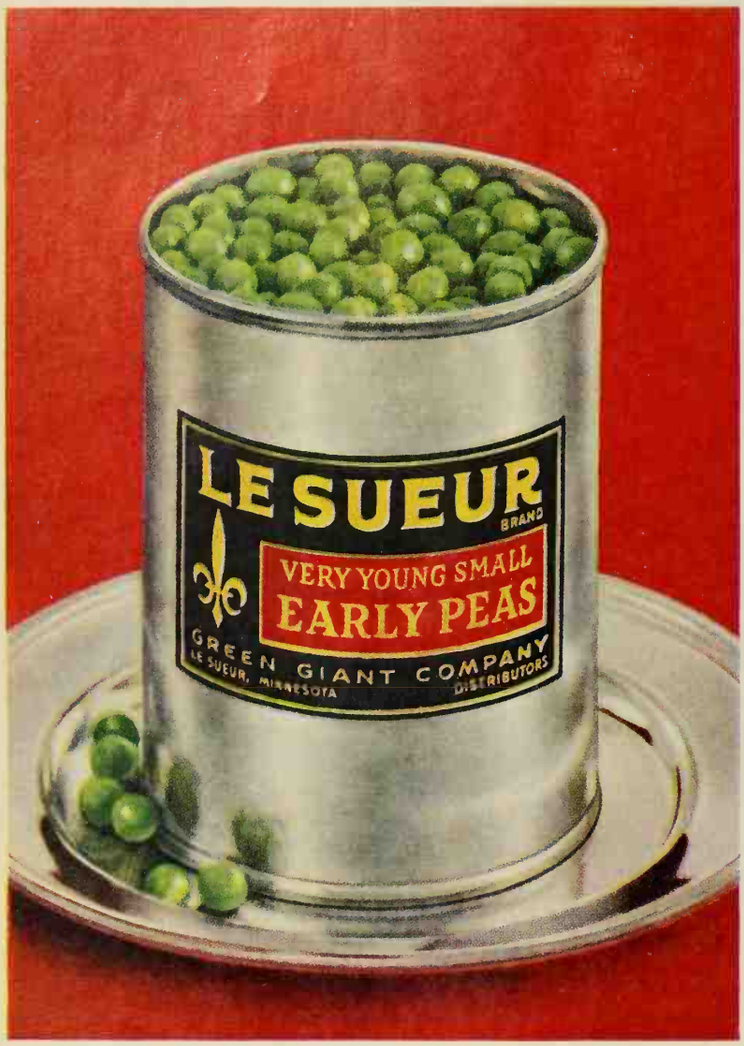
Budget-priced, top-loading models, too. See other Frigidaire mobile models in 9 and 12-place setting capacities (NEMA Standards). You'll have more freedom, cleaner dishes for just pennies a day.

That Frigidaire Touch!

a touch you love in features
a touch you see in styling
a touch you feel in craftsmanship
a touch you trust in engineering
...a touch you'll find only in products bearing this symbol

FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LE SUEUR

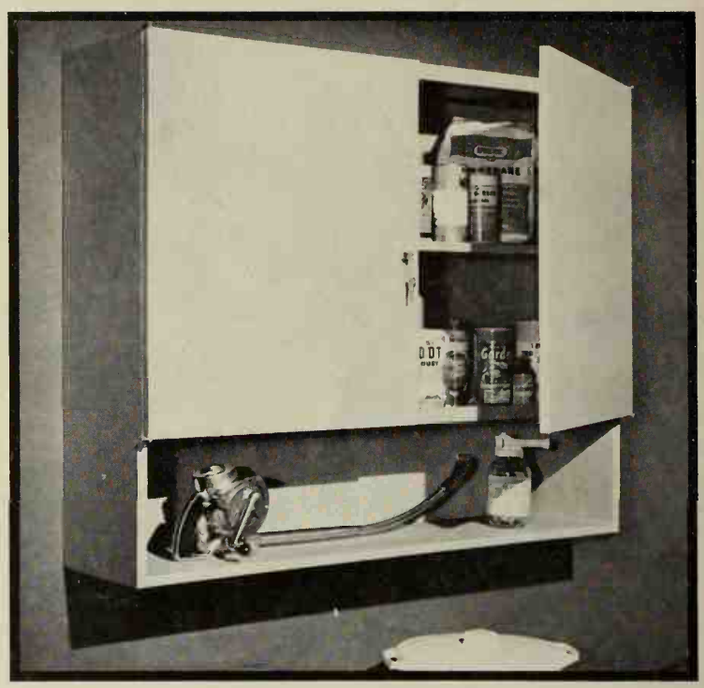


Their small size tells you, the instant you open the can, that these are not ordinary peas. A taste will prove it beyond all doubt. For these very tender, little peas are the result of years of careful breeding. And they are grown in only a few select counties where conditions of climate and soil are deemed ideal. This watchful care results in peas that rival the famed petits pois of France for delicate substance and subtle flavor. Le Sueur Brand peas; the small tender ones in the can with the silvery foil label.

LE SUEUR

a Very Important Pea from the Green Giant Company

Green Giant Co., hdqrs., Le Sueur, Minn. "Le Sueur" Brand Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © GGCo.



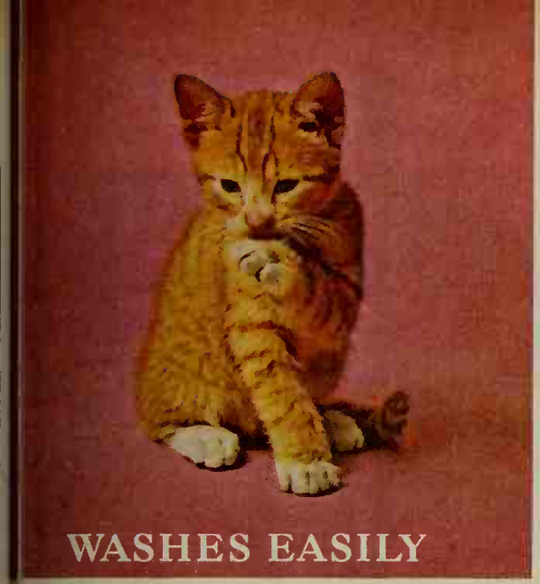
This cabinet keeps poisons under lock and key

This garden insecticide cabinet, made of ¾-inch plywood, is guaranteed to keep small fry out. The door is outfitted with surface-type lock and concealed hinges for safety. Toggle bolts can be used to hold the unit to a wall. By extending the sides below the cabinet, you can add open shelves for more garden storage. Photograph: Bill Hopkins

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson. Architect: Saul Zaik

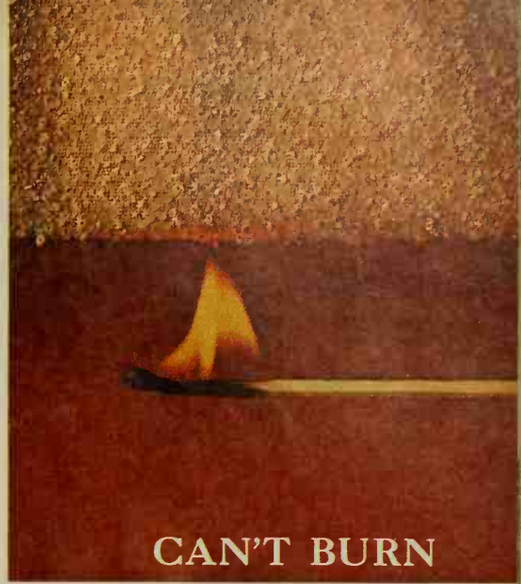
Self-contained mixing center stores itself

This mixing center in the home of Aldon H. Jarvis, Milwaukie, Oregon, is a real space saver. Plastic laminate counter top, lower than the other cabinets and just the right height for mixing, swings up to conceal equipment. Perforated hardboard keeps the cooking tools in order right where they're needed.



WASHES EASILY

NEEDS NO IRONING



CAN'T BURN

STEVENS WOVEN CRYSTAL, THE ONLY NO-IRON FABRIC THAT'S ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL AT YOUR WINDOW

Wonderful, glittering, colorful crystal—spun and woven into fabrics of incredible beauty: that's Stevens woven crystal. Soft and deep or as sheer as smoke—yet woven crystal can't sag, shrink or stretch. Water won't penetrate . . . slides off quickly, taking dust and dirt with it. Because this fabric is all glass it can't wrinkle or burn. Stevens weaves the Fiber Glass for leading curtain and drapery manufacturers. The best things that could happen to your windows are luxurious curtains and draperies made of Stevens woven crystal fabrics.

STEVENS FIBER GLASS

FOR LUXURIOUS CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Write for our free folder of ideas on decorating with Fiber Glass: J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., 1460 Broadway, N. Y. 36, N. Y., Dept. FG-1

FINE FABRICS MADE IN AMERICA SINCE 1813

Stevens
Fiber Glass Fabrics

DON'T SPOIL YOUR NEXT PAINT JOB BEFORE YOU BEGIN

When you pick a paintbrush from the vast variety on display at your dealer's, remember this: A poorly-made brush could easily spoil your job. To be safe, buy the brush with the red quality mark. This is your guarantee that the brush is made 100% with Du Pont tapered TYNEX® nylon filament. Then check for such manufacturing features as a full stock, mixed lengths of filament and properly processed tips and you'll have a brush that will enable you to paint better and easier . . . with any kind of paint . . . on any surface. You'll find they clean quickly and easily, too. Brushes made 100% with tapered TYNEX are on sale at all stores where quality paint is sold. Look for the red quality seal!

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
POLYCHEMICALS DEPARTMENT
Wilmington 98, Delaware

DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

An under-eaves spot for garden tools

Put that blank wall space under the eaves to work with a useful hanging cabinet for garden tools.

An arrangement of 1x12-inch boards for sides and bottom, a sheet of ¾-inch exterior grade plywood for the doors and roof, and a sheet of ⅛-inch perforated hardboard nailed to a 1x4-inch frame in back, comprise the unit.

Photograph: Stanley Warren

Photograph. Bill Hopkins

An easily built hanging rack beats basement dampness

If your basement is damp, or even wet, you can still use it for storage, with a hanging rack like this one.

A frame of 2x2s suspended from floor joists keeps boxes away from damp walls and off the floor. The rack is put together and suspended with carriage bolts. Stencil your own labels on sturdy cardboard cartons.

Freshness ... Charm

...YOURS WITH Kirsch

Be it early American, traditional or contemporary, you can make the most of ANY room by starting at the windows. Fresh, charming effects are *easy*—with the help of Kirsch. For example, the unique new Kirsch *decorative* traverse rod used here, in gleaming Dura-Brass finish, adds a dressy touch to any style of room decor. See it when you shop.

NOW AVAILABLE—*and for only 25¢*—the big, new "Kirsch Guide to Window Beauty," the largest-ever collection of smart, adaptable window decorating ideas. Step by easy step this colorful, practical, 96-page guide helps you plan, measure, make (or buy) *and install* window effects to beautify every type of window, in every style of house or apartment. Expert help includes styling, fabrics, sewing . . . a 4-page section on color use . . . and a guide to drapery hardware. All-new book, with 237 room pictures. A real treasure! Mail the coupon today for your copy. *Only 25¢.*

And, to ensure the lasting beauty of all your window treatments, insist on fine, dependable curtain and drapery rods, ceiling track and matching accessories by KIRSCH. It's the *complete* line offered in several price ranges by stores nearby with *your* needs in mind as to beauty, quality and value. Kirsch—every time!

Kirsch
drapery hardware

Send coupon today for your copy of the new Kirsch Guide

KIRSCH CO.
357 Prospect, Sturgis, Michigan

Gentlemen: I want to treat myself to your new magazine-size book of room pictures, window style ideas, practical instructions and suggestions that will help me make the most of my taste, my money and my windows—*with confidence*. Please rush!

Enclosed is_____for_____copies at 25¢ each

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *Zone*___ *State*_____

Amazing what a touch of elegance can do for your kitchen. Cost? Mere pennies with Roylace!

Today's "return to elegance" includes your kitchen, too. And with Roylace shelving papers, you can transform it into the warmest, friendliest room in the house—for pennies! Cabinets, drawers and shelves take on interest and color—like those shown here. When you see the new array of Fall patterns at your variety store or supermarket, you'll think of many more ideas. Start dressing up your kitchen with Roylace today!

Royledge—a warm, elegant touch for all your shelves.

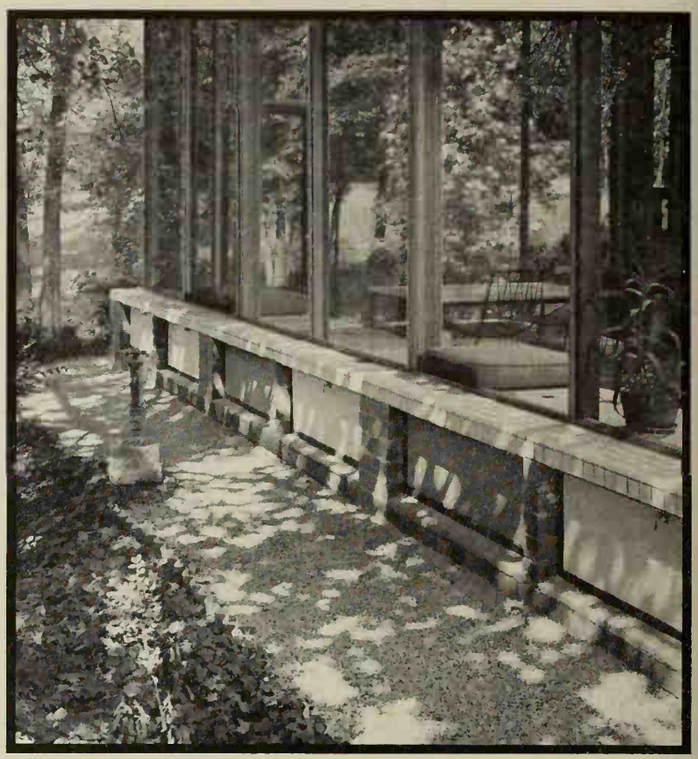
Roylining—a splash of color in drawers. Clean, charming.

Roylies—paper doilies to compliment your guests.

Royledge *Shelf paper and edging all-in-one*

Roylining *Shelf and drawer lining paper*

Royal Lace Paper Division • Standard Packaging Corporation

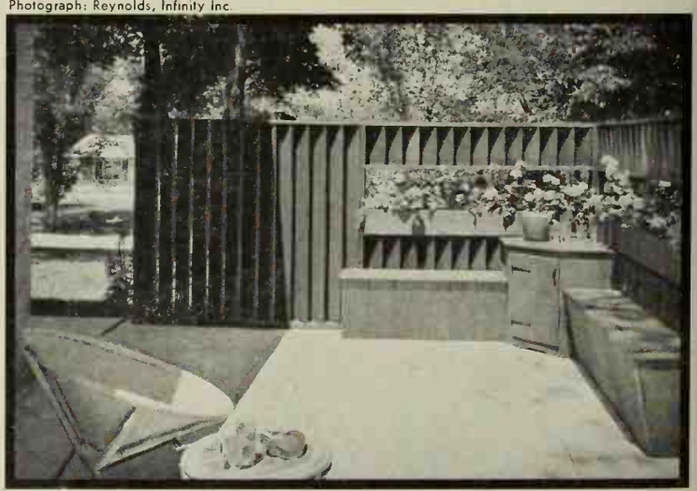


Inside bench gives outside space

A bench 21 inches deep along the inside of this wall creates the space for this outside storage. Doors 14 inches high by 42 inches long provide access to the space from the outside. It is a perfect place to put garden tools or outdoor toys. Patio cushions and equipment can be kept out of the rain here, too. The ledge is frostproof tile.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Donald Freeman

Photograph: Reynolds, Infinity Inc.



Here's storage you can sit on

Build patio benches to serve more than one purpose by enclosing them for storage of cushions and other equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Soucek designed theirs with a slanting front for more foot comfort. The corner unit also makes an excellent serving counter. The louvered redwood privacy screen, benches, and planter boxes were built as one unit. Note the see-through planter section.

NEW RECIPE IDEA!

The authentic Tunaburger served at the Chicken of the Sea Pirate Ship Cove at Disneyland. (White Star is known as Chicken of the Sea® in some areas)

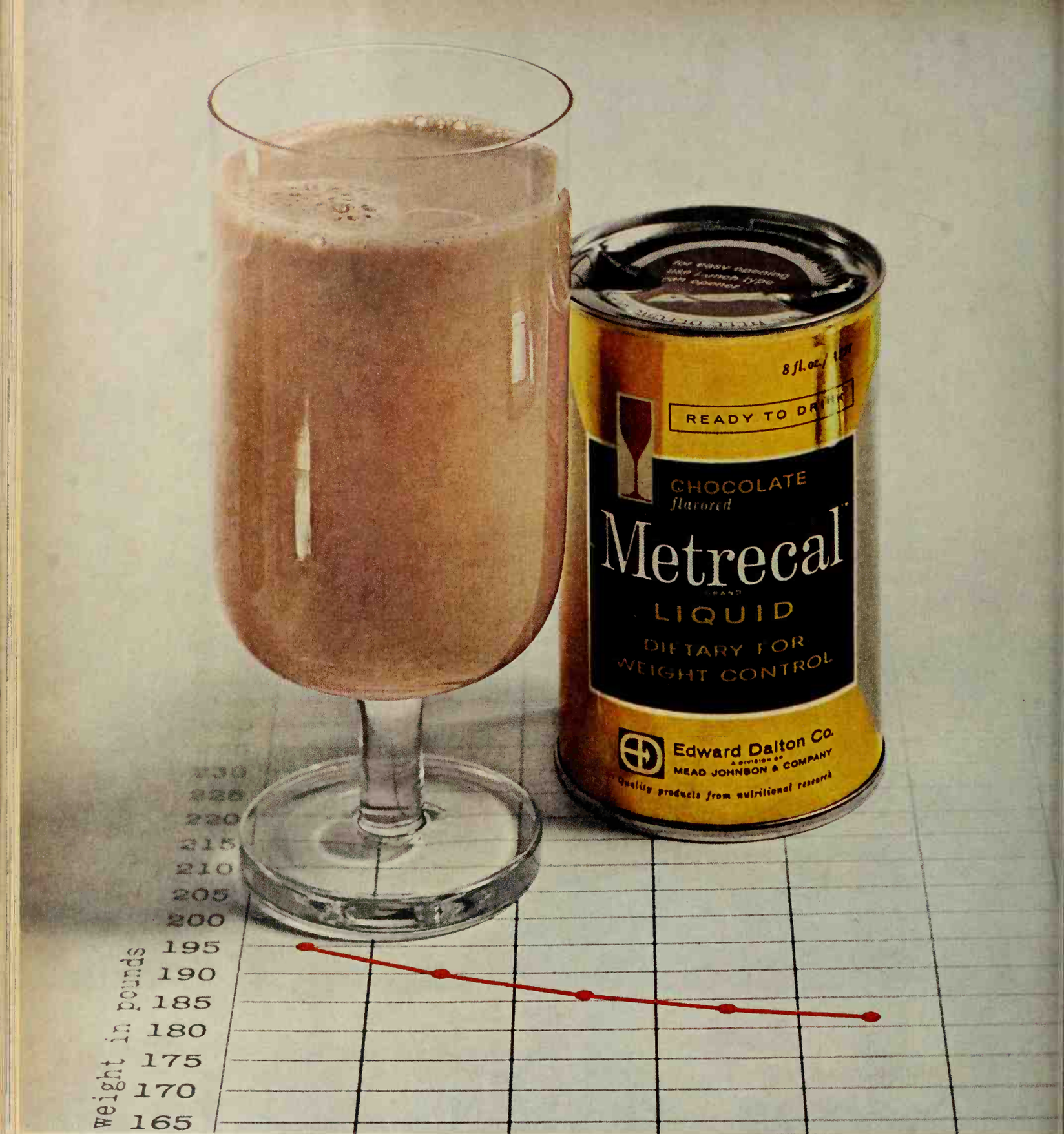
THE ONE BRAND OF TUNA

that's *all* prime fillet, pressure-baked our own way to protect the natural protein and flavor! For consistently high quality, make *your* brand White Star – the tuna with the mermaid on the label!

WHITE STAR TUNABURGERS

Cut 4 hamburger buns in 3 horizontal slices. Mix one 9¼-ounce can of White Star tuna, 1 tbsp. chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tbsps. mayonnaise. Cover middle bun slices with tuna. Mix 2 tbsps. each mayonnaise and catsup. Spread on bottom bun slices; top with sweet pickle slices. Make double deckers. Wrap in Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot.

NOW IN NEW 9¼-OUNCE FAMILY SIZE!



What makes Metrecal™ so effective

Enjoyable taste is one of the principal reasons why Metrecal brand dietary for weight control has proved so effective in helping overweight persons lose weight and avoid regaining it. Many people who have heard of Metrecal are pleasantly surprised by its taste and texture. Moreover, the three delicious flavors, Chocolate, Butterscotch and Vanilla, provide a welcome variety in any diet.

Taste is only part of the story. With Metrecal you can be sure of accurate control of caloric intake, sound nutrition, appetite satisfaction, convenience and flexibility. Metrecal is *the* established dietary with *clinically proved* safety and effectiveness. A 900-calorie Metrecal daily diet provides the *full 70 grams of protein* recommended for normal adults by the National Research Council Food and Nutrition Board. This level of protein plus 20 grams of essential unsaturated fat provide a high degree of appetite satisfaction.

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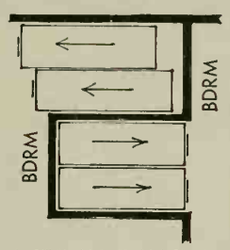
STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

Have you ever seen a closet on wheels?



Designer Henry P. Glass planned this rolling wardrobe-closet wall between bedrooms of his teenagers.

Each room has two units; one takes the place of a chest of drawers and the other is a wardrobe unit.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Photograph: George de Gennaro. Decorator: M, Hargreaves, M. Gladstone. Builder: M. D. Mitchell

Why hunt cooking utensils? Make 'em come to you!

Shallow drawers in this cabinet below a cooking top let you see, and easily reach, baking pans and small appliances.

Saucepans are suspended from metal rack that glides out at the touch of your finger. No juggling stacks of pans here!

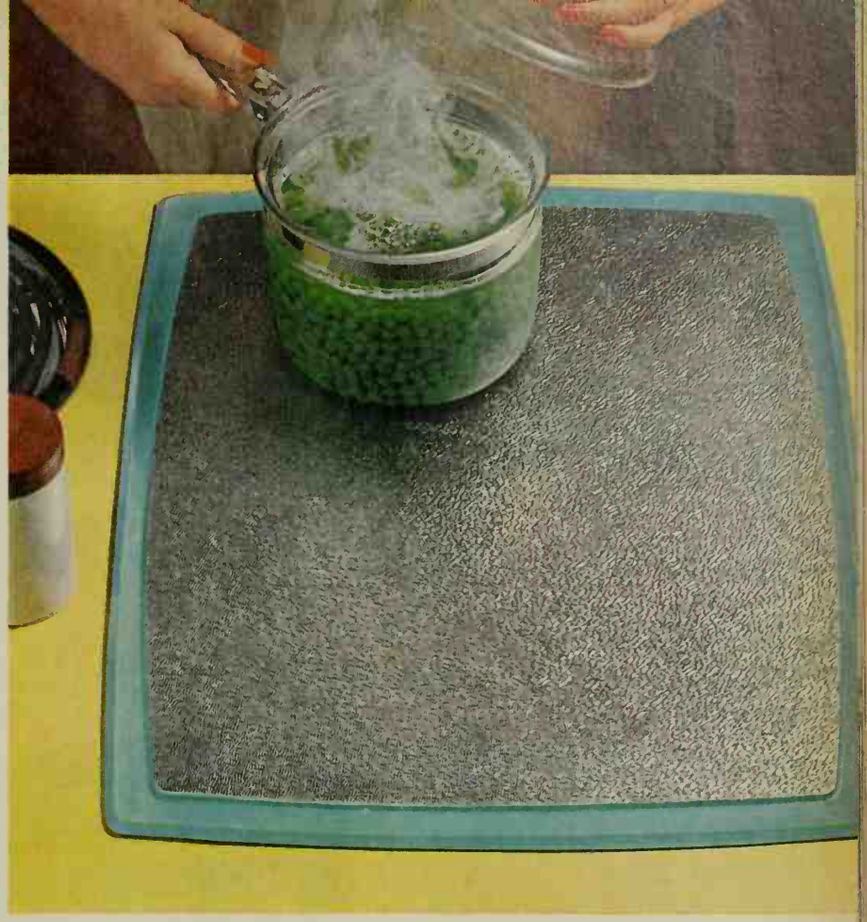


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Table 'n Counter Mats make it safe to bring hot dishes to the table. Try them under toasters, grills, casseroles, any sizzling serving dish. Set of two, $2.79. Rubbermaid Inc., Wooster, Ohio • Cooksville, Ontario.

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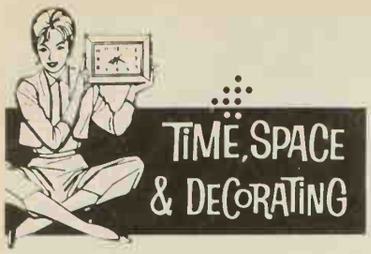
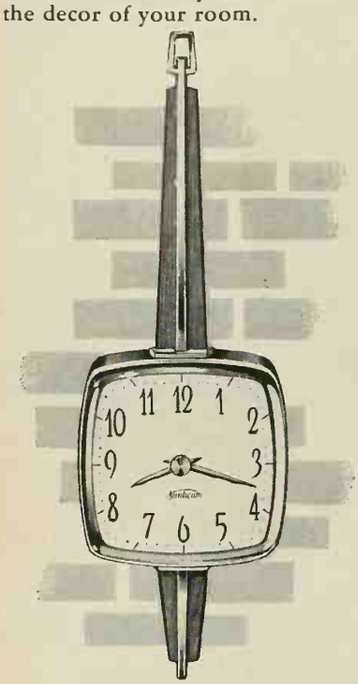
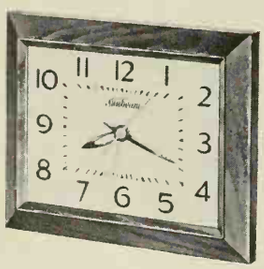


Clocks are to be lived with! Functional and informative, they are looked at so often they should be decorative as well. Choose your clock for its ability to blend with the decor of your room.



The Townhouse by Sunbeam *lends a glamorous accent to any room. Cordless, battery-powered model runs a year on one flashlight battery. $24.95*. Regular electric clock, $14.95**

Sun dials and hour glasses were styled by guesses; today's clocks are consumer tested to meet the tastes and moods of modern America.



The Slim Wood by Sunbeam *fills a need for a clock with picture-frame thinness for use as a bedroom alarm, or in den or on mantle. From $10.95**

For new, exciting uses of clocks as decorating elements, see your Sunbeam dealer for the best electric clocks made . . .

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STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

There's more than meets the eye in this organized storage wall

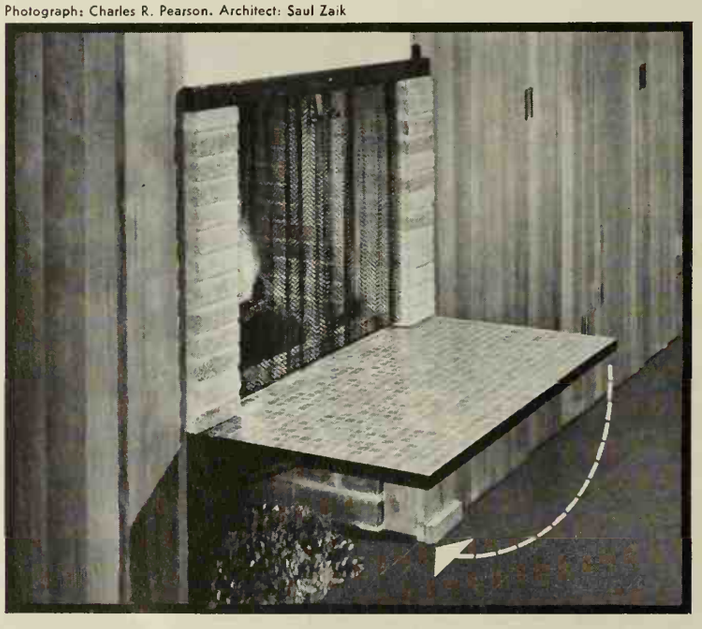
A movable panel, mounted top and bottom with sliding door hardware, relieves the monotony of rows and rows of books—and serves to hide a pulldown compartment for storing unmounted prints and reproductions. An elastic band keeps the prints from sliding down when the compartment is raised back into place.

The outer surface of the panel, covered with a self-healing tack board material, holds paintings and drawings on a temporary display.

The homeowners are Mr. and Mrs. George Schlapp.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson. Architect: Saul Zaik



It's a hearth—but only when you need it

The hearth of this simple recessed fireplace is designed to tip up like this when the fire is blazing. Hinged at the wall, it tips down out of the way and covers the wood storage box below when the fireplace is not in use.

It is made of ceramic tile on a plywood base framed by angle iron. The unit is built into a wall of storage compartments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray.

THE FULL, RICH FLAVOR OF CHEESE is best preserved with Saran Wrap™. Saran Wrap clings so tightly to seal out air, yet can be unwrapped and re-wrapped time after time without losing the protection that saves flavor. Saran Wrap keeps cheese flavor in the cheese where it belongs.

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"Food from Famous Kitchens" cookbook contains recipes for many easy-to-prepare cheese dishes, from cheese balls to soup to cake. It is available right now for just $1. For your cookbook, see details inside your next Saran Wrap package.

MEDALLION PANELS FOR A 10′ x 14′ ROOM, ABOUT $39. TERRAFLEX® FLOOR TILE, ABOUT $30. PANELS ARE 12 IN. SQUARE, FLOOR TILE 9 IN. SQUARE.

New! Ceilings and floors designed for each other!

Now *you* can create a completely integrated room . . . ceiling, walls and floor...easily and inexpensively. For Johns-Manville's new acoustical ceiling panel, Medallion, and Terraflex Walnut floor tile (vinyl-asbestos) were made for each other . . . and do-it-yourselfers.

Medallion was created by the noted designer, Michael Greer, and comes in green and grey. Why not see both the Medallion colors, *and* get full information on redoing a room to look like the Medallion Room above, at your Johns-Manville Dealer now?

Send for the free, new idea-filled brochure "Imagination Hits the Ceiling," which features the new Johns-Manville collection of acoustical ceilings. We'll also give you the name of your nearest J-M Dealer. Write: Johns-Manville, Dept. BHG-10, Box 60, New York 16, N. Y. In Canada: Port Credit, Ont. Please enclose 10¢ for postage and handling.

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FREE BROCHURE

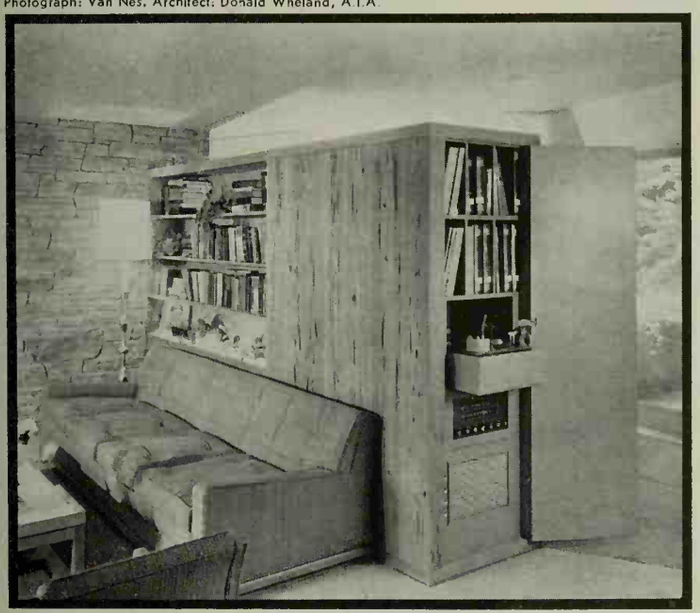
STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

One-wall pantry—roll-out shelves behind folding shutter doors

Spaceaplenty! Roomy pantry cabinet converts an end wall for storage in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good. Handsome new "wall" of shutters folds back for easy access.

Photograph: George de Gennaro. Architect: Richard L. Dorman

Photograph: Van Nes. Architect: Donald Wheland, A.I.A.



Just count the many features of this handsome unit!

This room divider, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Grosman, Chappaqua, New York, has a hi-fi set and records on one end; coat closet and drawers on the hall side; and shelves for books on the living room side.

The bottom bookshelf is glass, allowing a concealed fluorescent tube to light objects on the shelf.

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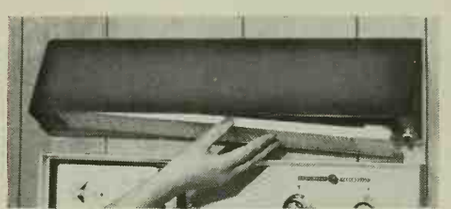

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19-2

STORAGE

IDEAS IN ACTION

Top-level china closet parks chairs below

By hanging cabinets on the wall above the chair height, the Edward Hanleys built one wall into a double tier of usable space.

Treasured pieces of china are protected by sliding glass doors. Lighting for the top of the case, plus pyramiding shelf widths, makes this a practical and elegant addition to the eating area.

Photograph: L. A. Lucas. Designer: Edward Hanley
Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

A many-doored cabinet for no-wall-space rooms

The freestanding shades-of-pumpkin unit on the right serves both the kitchen and the family-dining room in the home of F. P. Taipale. Only 12 inches deep, it's ideal for small kitchens or window-lined rooms.

While this versatile space gainer and room divider carries the bigger loads, there are small storage spots, too. Shelves over the snack bar and drawers underneath add convenience to this much-lived-in area.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Paul Moffett, A.I.A.
Decorator: Robert Hanamura. Builder: F. P. Taipale

Perfect backdrop for the basement soda fountain

Big and little shelves, juggled with the skill of corner drugstore experts, make each inch count. Here, separate slots hold everything from sundae toppings to stuffed toys. Blocked with color, it's the bright spot of the Floyd Alcotts' family room.

Back of counter hides a small refrigerator and range for the hamburger set or coffee crowd. Serve one and all with ease!

Photograph: Warren Reynolds, Infinity, Inc. Designer: David Nelson

Contemporary tool storage shed for gardeners

The man who has a fine garden can appreciate convenient storage for his tools.

Features of this new storage design include a revolving rack for small hand tools, shelves on right door for garden chemicals, and a hinged table on left door for potting plants or mixing sprays. Long-handled tools are hung on hooks set in perforated hardboard interior walls. For details on how to build this unit, turn to page 117.

Photograph: Hopkins

Space for everything —and then some

Double clothes rods, shelves, drawers, and special shoe boxes provide unusually ample storage in this bedroom. There's a place for everything behind these bi-fold doors which extend past the bath to a hall on the left.

Photograph: Hopkins. Architect: John Normile

Color and texture add elegance in an alcove

Architect David Barker, West Hartford, Connecticut, borrowed heavily from the Orient in designing this colorful dressing area.

Red lacquer drawers with black plastic pulls dress up a simple pine chest. The sliding closet doors are covered with dull green silk.

Photograph: William Howland

Stretch a counter top with a cart and a plank

Bottom left

A cart in the corner and a plank shelf on the wall take over where cabinets and counter stop short in the Herbert Bloomberg's home.

Coppery pans hang on hooks under shelf, freeing more counter for work. Easy-wheeling cart hides cutting board under its top.

Photograph: Warren Reynolds, Infinity, Inc. Designer: Herbert Bloomberg

A three-boy storage unit

Three wardrobes, three vertical chests of drawers, and six big drawers for out-of-season clothing pretty well handle the storage needs for boys 11, 14, and 15 years old.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

For three active, growing brothers

The other side of the three-boy storage unit has open shelves for a decorative display of hard-to-store mementos and books above ample study desks. This unit separates the bath-dressing area from the sleeping area in an addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Clark, Glenview, Illinois.

Architect: Philip Koening, A.I.A. Decorator: John M. Smyth Company

STORAGE
IDEAS IN ACTION

Snug (10x10) bunkhouse for small buckaroos

Preschoolers' bunks (slab doors cut to 5 feet and topped by 3-inch foam pads) rest on low chests to save space. Result: two 30-inch under-bunk corrals for gear.

Plywood divider separates bunks. Pajamas, soft toys go in net hammocks.

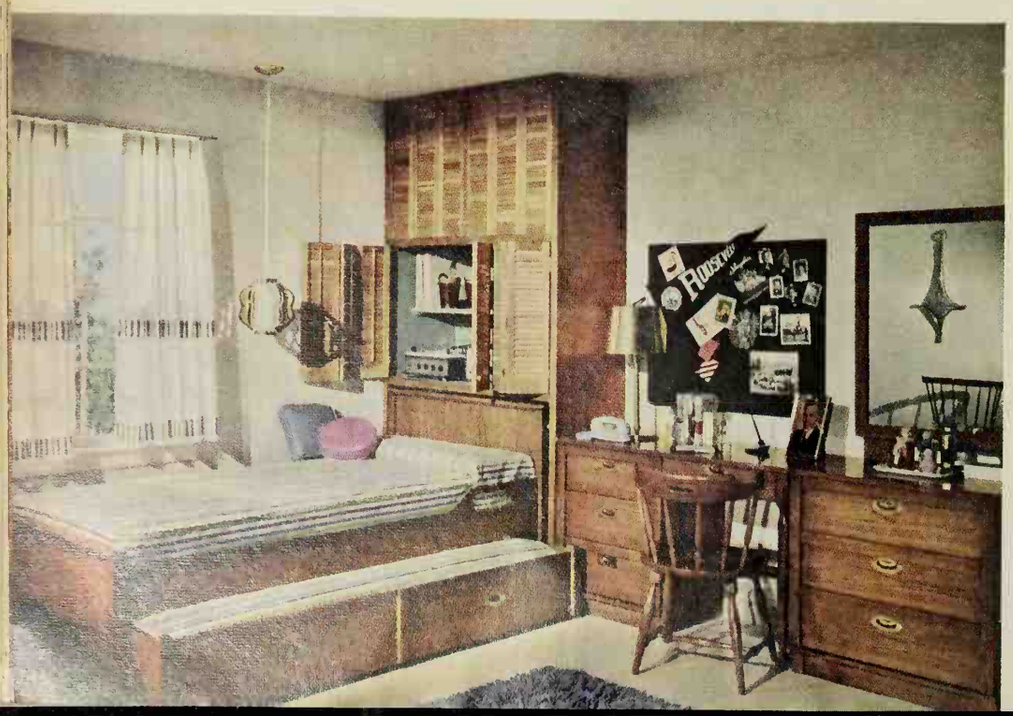
Photograph: Hopkins

This convenience center does a big job right

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Dozier get a lot of mileage out of this multipurpose unit in their family room. Folding doors on the pass-through open to the kitchen.

The tough counter top makes a snack bar, desk, or hobby shop for any member of the family. And the unit stores everything from stationery to bingo games.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



Now they can tuck away all those treasures

There's not much space in a 10x10 room to store all the loot and must-have items of two young sisters. But it can be done.

Here, shelves, sliding door cabinets, double desk (slab door with plywood shelf beneath) hang from the walls. A stretch of fiberboard holds pin-ups. Under beds are 6-inch-deep storage chests.

Photograph: Hopkins

A many-purpose buffet—with beauty to boot

This birch built-in organizes storage in the dining room of the Robert Fergusons.

When it's time for an informal buffet, electrical outlets in the wall permit the plastic-laminate counter to serve as a small appliance center. There's room in the fruitwood-finished cabinets for china, silver, glassware, even the tablecloths.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Sidney King

Plenty of stowing places for teen-age clutter

Here's another 10x10 room—this time designed for a high-school Miss.

The trundle bed rolls out for a guest. Matching desk and chest provide seven welcome drawers for tuckaway items. The shuttered cupboard holds record player, records, books. Less-used equipment goes up high. Tackboard is of colored cork.

Photograph: Hopkins

Curtained cabinets are smart —and practical

Instead of displaying just a few accessory items, curtain the cabinet doors and store everything from dishes to diapers. You can pleat your own curtains of plain fabric and attach them to the door with fastener tape. Staple the cocklebur half of the tape right into the wood and sew the velvet half on to the washable fabric curtain.

This simple process transforms a piece of display furniture into a practical storage unit.

Photograph: Gray Goller, Alderman Studios

Once a row of front-porch windows,

Linda Wendnagel's parents did a good job of providing storage when they built this bedroom for her from an old porch on their home in Wilmette, Illinois.

Some of the windows lining three sides of the porch were blocked out to make room for a large closet on each end of a bookshelf. This closet on the left end of the shelves has a built-in chest of drawers and adjustable shelves. The closed door conceals the other half of the chest. Standard panel doors were wallpapered to match the rest of the room. Linda's wardrobe,

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Who says hard-working areas can't be colorful?

A world of storage, from entry to bedroom, is concealed behind colorful doors along this well-lighted hallway.

The guest closet is directly across from the entry, behind the white and mustard-yellow doors. The utility core, including a water heater and furnace, is hidden behind the gray, white, and yellow doors. A second gray door conceals a closet for storage of out-of-season clothing and blankets. A double closet for linens is at the end of the hall.

Photograph: Guy Burgess. Architects: Lusk and Wallace, A.I.A.

now a wall of storage

(Below, left and right)

behind closed doors to the right of the bookshelves, has both full- and half-length hanging spaces.

One section has a clothes rod at the top and another in the middle for efficient storage of skirts and blouses. The double section was designed for full-length clothing.

The deep shelving under the windows not only provides open storage, but conceals a radiator. The radiator is vented through a metal grate in front of the window and is insulated from the shelves to protect records and books.

Architect: James H. Ticknor, A.I.A.

STORAGE

IDEAS IN ACTION

This library can move from home to home

Here's a book storage unit that can be dismantled and moved without leaving holes in the floor and ceiling.

Bolts in the top of vertical struts unscrew against the ceiling to hold the boards in place. Shelves are adjustable.

Photograph: William Howland
Interior designer: Paul Krauss, A.I.D., New York

Sewing room stores itself in one large closet

Double doors open to reveal a hideaway sewing room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonath, Seattle, Washington.

Spool panel slides across fabric-storage shelves. Felt-covered work table folds up behind door, and sewing machine rolls into a recess made for its standard cabinet.

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson
Architects: Waldron & Dietz, A.I.A.

Complete baking space in a little kitchen alcove

A complete baking center is the surprise back of double-folding closet doors at one end of Mrs. Glen G. Saunders' kitchen.

The shelves are carefully measured to hold supplies. There's an outlet for electric appliances and a breadboard for rolling dough. For smooth access to all gear, open shelves fit above and below.

Photograph: L. A. Lucas. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Plain and fancy storage from simple boxes

Need a buffet, wardrobe, or hobby desk? Commercially available hardware and a multitude of special fittings now make it possible for you to build almost any sort of storage furniture you want—and it's as easy as building a box.

Drawings on page 134 show you how to build this buffet and other storage units.

Photograph: Bill Hopkins

Boys' treasure-trove has matched lighting wall

(Far right)

Everything from tadpoles to tennis rackets can be (and usually is) stored in this basement boys' room at the home of Keith E. Montague, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Plastic panels above the desk conceal two window wells and diffuse the natural light as well as light from fluorescent tubes behind each vertical strip of wood.

Photograph: Douglas M. Simmonds. Interior designer: Jinny Lee Snow

What's going on behind these movable walls?

By Don Popplestone

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Myrtle Todes, Glencoe, Ill.

Sleep your in-laws in just the depth of a bookshelf! No, it's not impossible. This vinyl-encased wooden drapery hides a bunk bed that folds up to the wall—with bedding—in a space just 12 inches deep.

The hand-drawn wooden drapery glides on a track and forms an attractive end wall for your den or living room. Adjustable spot lights please late-reading guests.

The end window wall of this dining room was given both a decorative and functional treatment by using Shoji folding panels. The grated panels, which are hung on a ceiling track, provide filtered light and privacy to the area.

On either side of the hidden window, there's plenty of space to store china, silver, linens, or other entertainment needs right in the area where they're used.

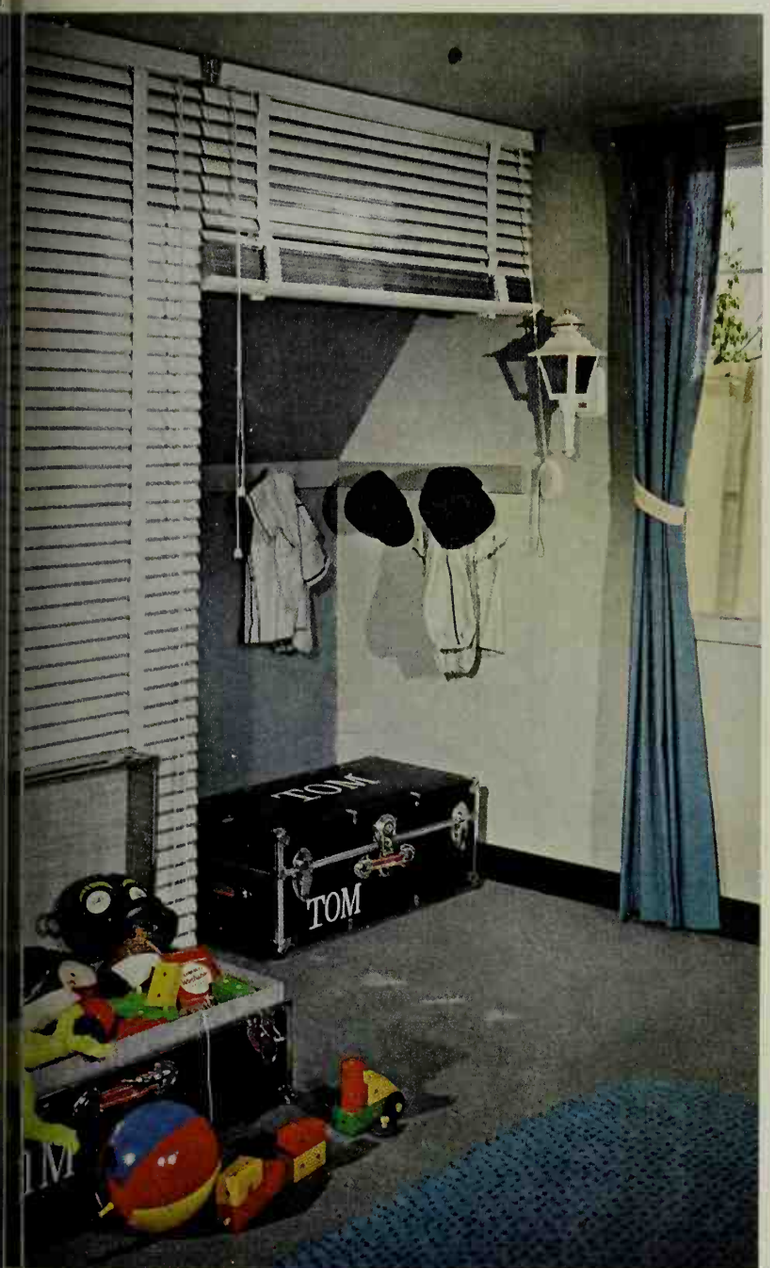
You don't have to live in a haunted house to have secrets behind the walls. The secret behind these walls is *storage*.

To adapt a false wall for yourself, just slice off the end of a room—as much or as little as you need, from a few inches to several feet. Pick any room in the house; false walls will fit, no matter what the decor. And the installation need not be permanent. Draperies, such as we've used, can move from a false wall to a window wall; the wooden drapery and folding panels can become room dividers; and the blinds can go back to the windows.

There are other situations where false walls can give you additional storage space and at the same time solve some other problem. On page 131, we show you how to create more wall arrangements that might be adapted to your home.

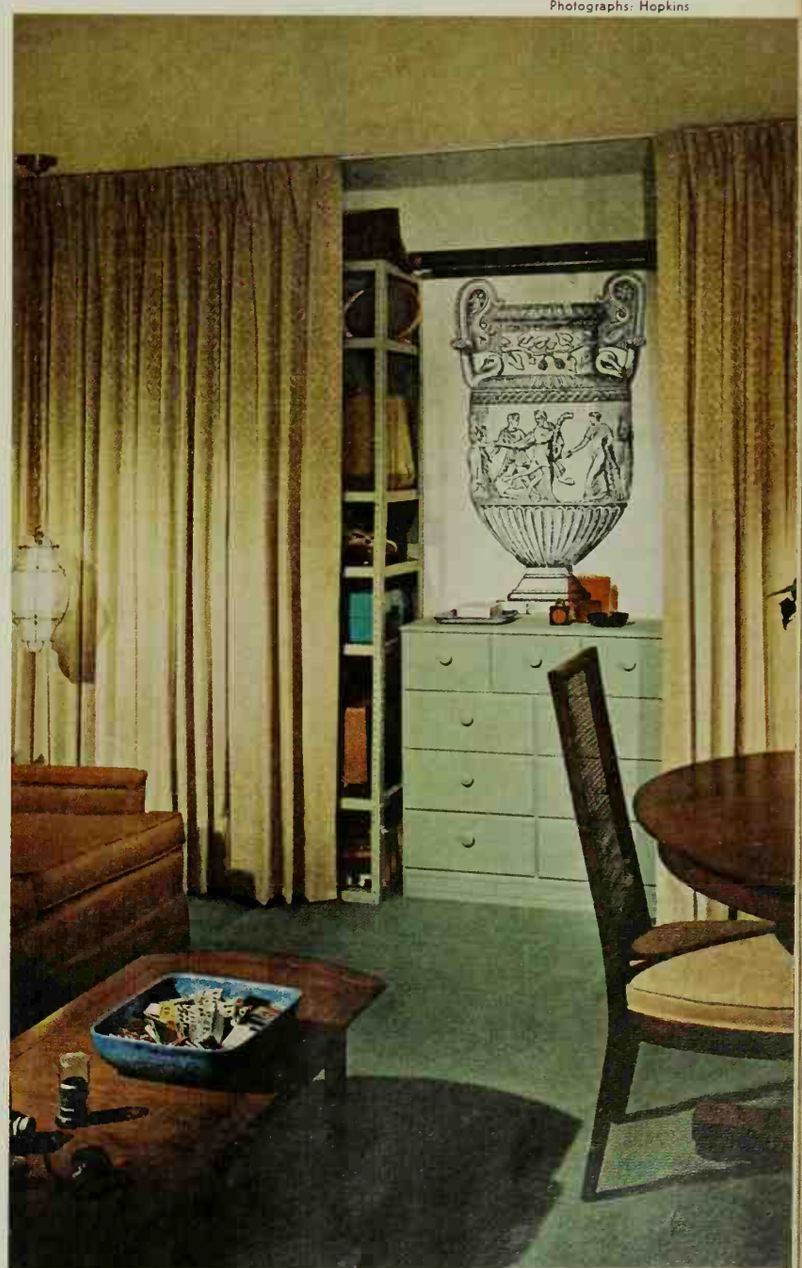
When you need help with your decorating problems, visit one of the Home Planning Centers operated in co-operation with *Better Homes and Gardens* Magazine. For the name of the Home Planning Center nearest you, see page 142.

Photographs: Hopkins



Here's a locker room de luxe. We took advantage of the sloped ceiling and hard-to-use floor space by hanging a wall of color-edged venetian blinds. The prepasted burlap on the back wall not only adds color but really takes the punishment.

At the end of an active day, toy boxes (surplus foot lockers on casters) can be rolled into place and the blinds lowered for out-of-the-way, neatly hidden toy storage.



Storage goes a-hiding behind a wall of drapery. The end of this long, narrow living-dining room now stores hobby and sports equipment, china, folding chairs and table—all out of sight, but right there when you want them.

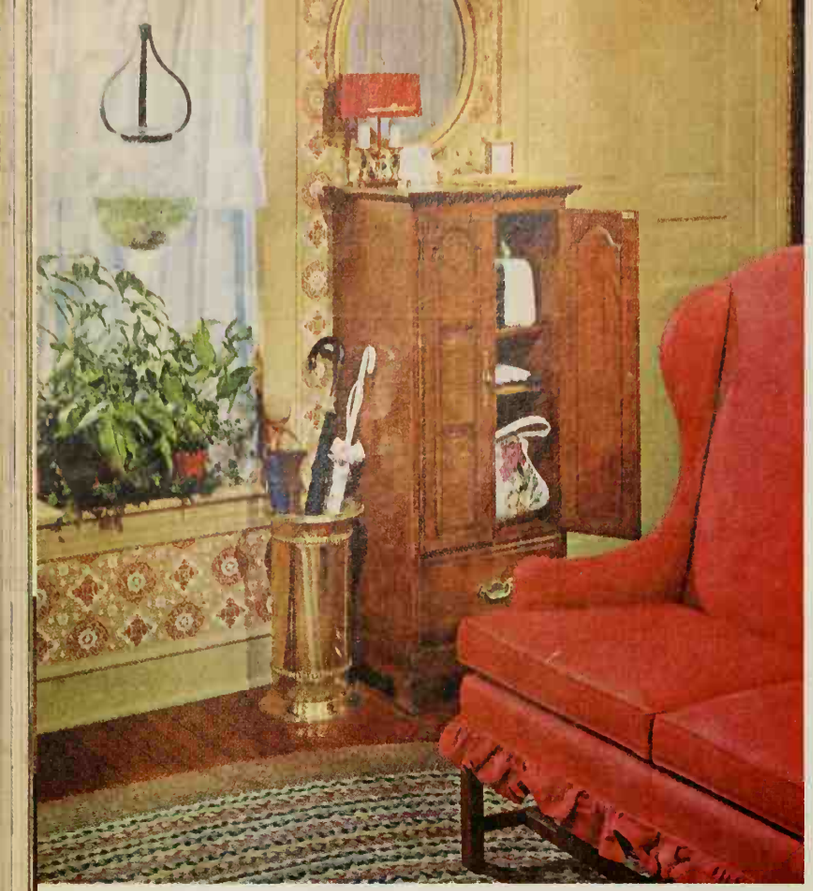
Surplus metal racks with adjustable shelves help organize equipment and entertainment supplies. A pull-down movie screen adds to the usefulness of this false wall.

Very very versatile

By Florence Byerly

FURNITURE need not be confined to the areas where you're used to seeing it. Room dividers move from the living room to the bedroom, and the familiar dry sink takes its stand in the party area.

The same shelved cabinet can store purses and gloves in the front hall, table linen in the dining area, or home office supplies in the den.



Only 24 inches wide, but tall, this cabinet is a new size planned to fit small wall space. You'll often find this slim piece in the bedroom furniture section, with drawers planned for lingerie, but you can use a variation of this cabinet anywhere in your home. Here it's in the entry.

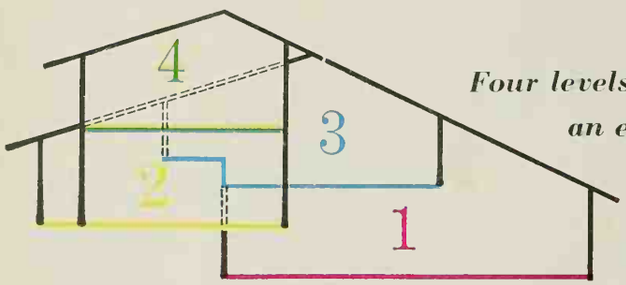
Photographs: Clyde Baxter and John Stanton, Alderman Studios

Here, a dry sink used as a server turns this hallway space into an entertainment center. This piece is stand-up height with room to store tall chafing dishes and an electric mixer. The tile floor and improvised "back splash" (washable cafe curtain) take care of all spills and spots.

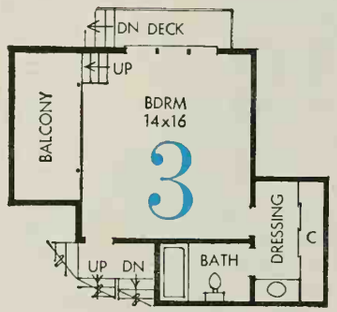
This family room illustrates the two most practical shapes in storage furniture. If you have wall space, choose high pieces with lots of hideaway storage. If you have *no* wall space, the low chest (finished all around) will serve as a coffee table, window seat, or lamp table. And it's roomy inside—holds up to six blankets.

Store as well as divide is the keynote for room dividers nowadays. The one pictured here was intended for use near the front door or to set off a dining area, but we've used it in a bedroom that's mostly doors and windows. This divider requires limited wall space, yet it provides storage for clothing, bedding, books, and accessories.

Sports
Illustrated



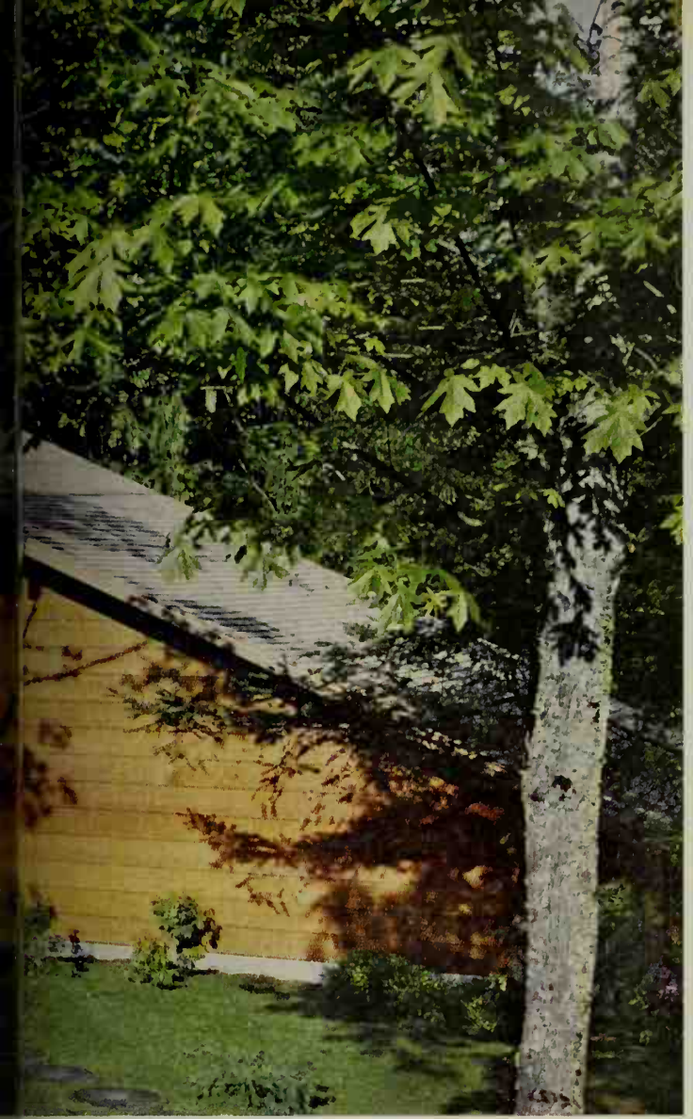
Four levels lock together with short stairs for good circulation in an efficiently zoned and highly livable home for today's family.



Photographs: Photo-Art Studios.
Research Sponsor: Georgia-Pacific Corporation.
Decorator: Glen Behnke, A.I.D., of Meier & Frank.
Builders: Bernard & Kinney, members Portland, Oregon, chapter, NAHB.

Full-depth planning gave this house one of the best combinations of zoning and circulation we've seen. Every activity has its own distinct area, yet all are easily reached with short stairways.

There are two and a half baths and lots of storage to meet the needs of a large family, for which this 2300-square-foot, four-bedroom home was planned.



We couldn't find a wasted inch —can you?

By John D. Bloodgood

Every last square foot in this house is useful and available—in fact, every *cubic foot* of the four levels flows together in a way to give you more house for the money than you'd think possible.

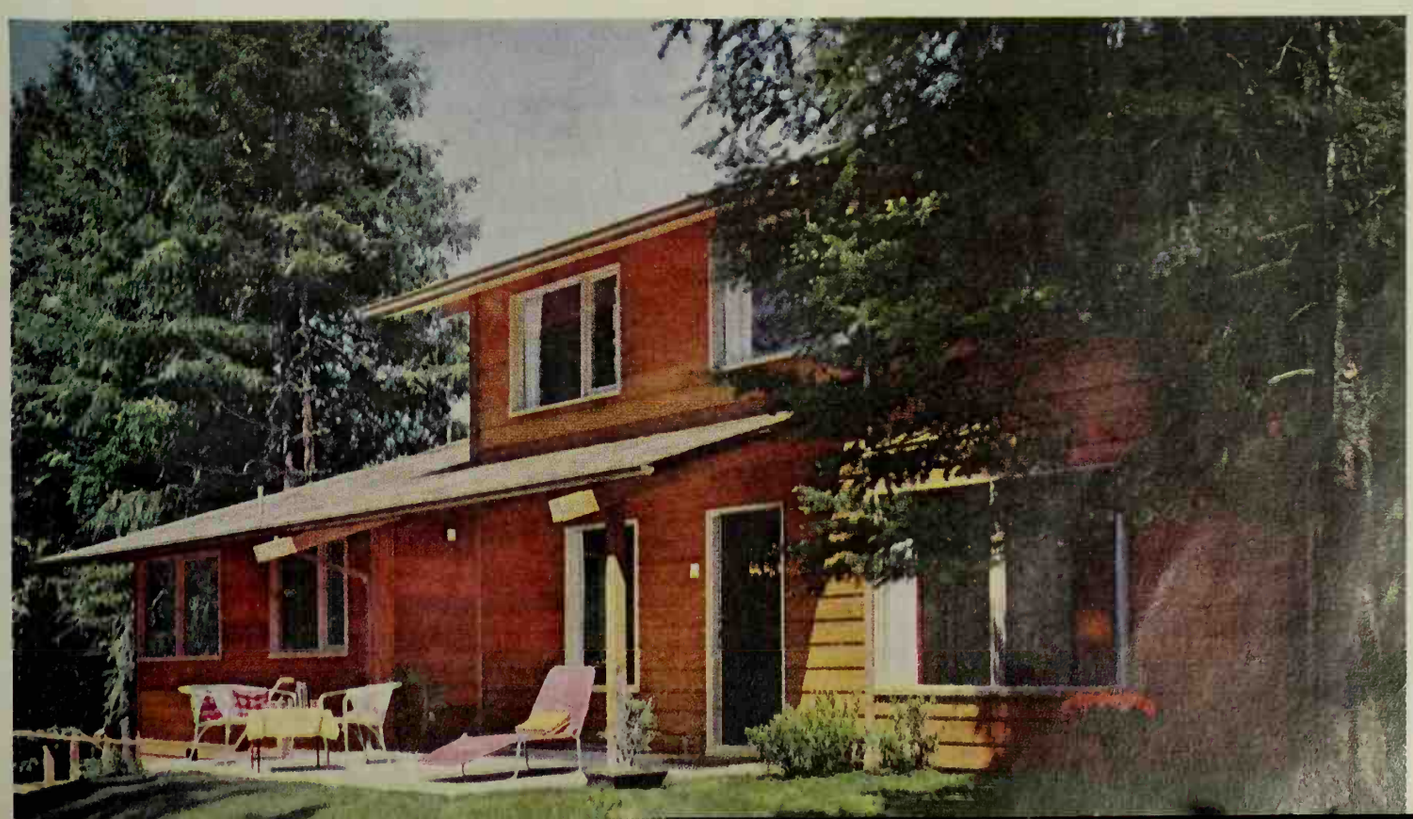
Just as important is the way the floor plan *works* for a family with children—for example, trace on the floor plan the steps that a muddy-footed 6-year-old might take from the outside through the basement playroom to his bedroom. There's never a carpet crossed or even a slight disruption in the living room. His whole trip is confined to the connecting stairways. And hustling high-schoolers have a real "study hall" just off the bedrooms upstairs.

More on next page

★ ★
★ FIVE STAR HOME 3110
★ ★ YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 133

In the back, the partially sheltered outdoor living area opens off the living-dining room—a good spot for family relaxation.

There's no monotony of appearance on this side either—the siding is all redwood clapboard, broken by large windows and the two roof lines.



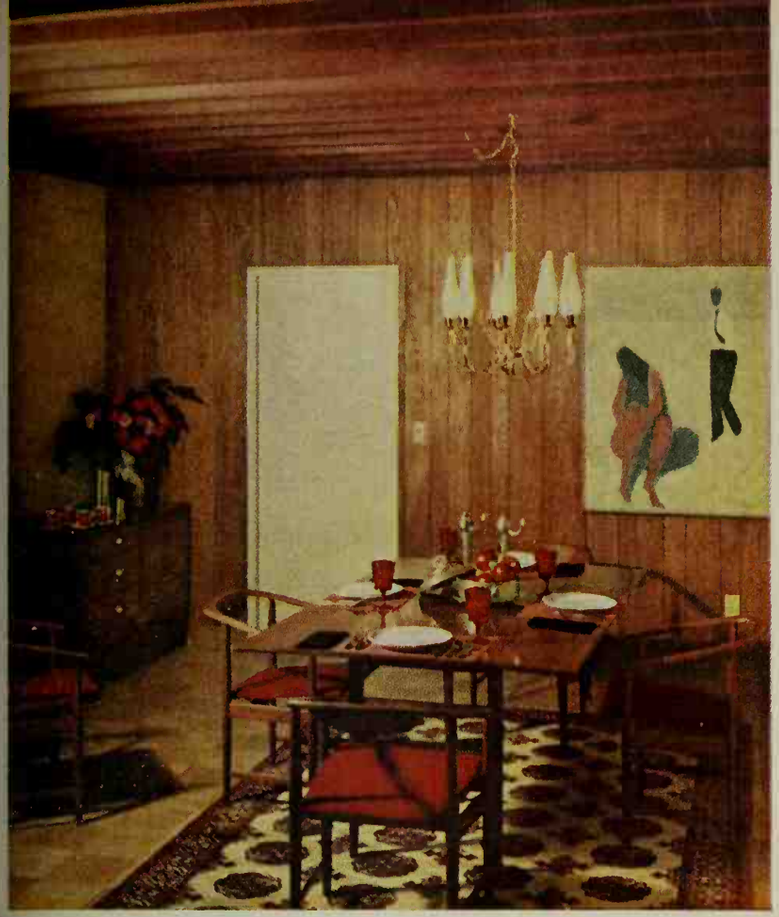
Not one inch wasted

Continued

BUILT in Portland, Oregon, the house was designed by Architect John Storrs to demonstrate wood in action—the way it can build in beauty and can adapt to up-to-date design.

There's economy here, too. New construction techniques that do this trick include a floor system of beams and thick plywood. A plywood box beam at the roof peak eliminates load-bearing walls on the top level.

The master bedroom has a level all its own—only eight steps away from the children's rooms, but far enough for privacy. Outside, there's a small deck with steps down to the ground level. The sewing balcony (or it could be a hideaway office for Dad) uses square feet that otherwise might be wasted.



This dining area adjoins the living room—the only separation is a change in the area rugs. This way, both rooms seem much larger than they actually are.

The American elm paneling on this wall is repeated in the living room, too, helping to tie the whole area together. White door opens directly to the kitchen.

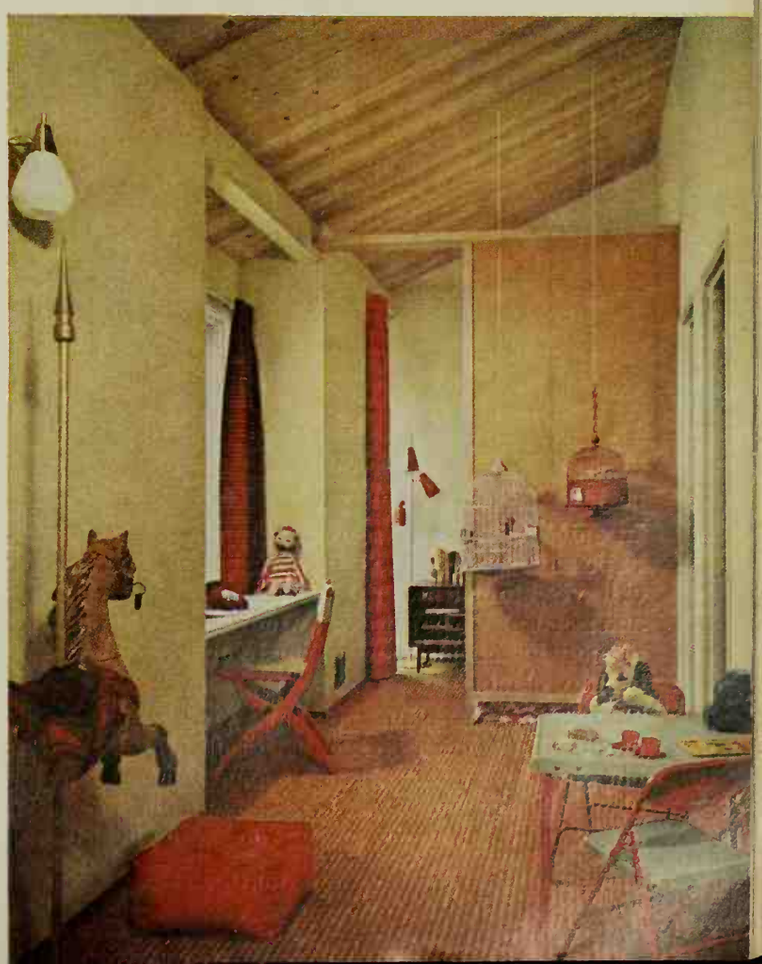
The kitchen work area is confined to a U-shaped line-up of counters and appliances. The "U" is small enough for efficiency, yet open enough to the breakfast area on this side of the cabinets to feel big.

The cabinets are all cherry-veneered flakeboard; for convenience, lower sections open on both sides.

←

The natural redwood beam ceiling of the living room adds excitement here—and it supports the floor above.

Completely out of the traffic flow through the house, this room can be arranged any way you want. The floor is oak parquet blocks. White walls and fireplace show off the colors and wood tones of the whole room.



→

On the top level, all three children's bedrooms open off this 6½-foot-wide play hall

REALLY a miniature family room, this part of the upper level is reserved for toddlers' toys, quiet games, or teen-age telephoning. The messy, louder play is scheduled for the basement.

The tall panel at the end screens off a "bunk-house" for visiting youngsters. It has room for a double-decker and a small chest. The bathroom door is just out of the picture at left.

More photographs on page 132

LILIES— kaleidoscope of bloom

By Hamilton Mason

GORGEOUS new hybrid lilies are making history in their appeal to gardeners everywhere. The present-day beauties have been bred for vigor, resistance to disease, more varied colors and forms, and an abundance of bloom on each stem.

Plant lily bulbs in the fall as soon as they are delivered. They are never fully dormant and should not be left lying around. Since perfect drainage is your main cue to success, have the soil prepared with plenty of peat moss and coarse sand.

Sun is essential for most lilies—but roots should be shaded either by a ground cover or low-growing annuals. Set the bulbs 4-6 inches deep, measuring from top of bulb to surface of soil. Depth depends on the size of the bulb, but planting too shallow is better than too deep; roots pull bulbs down to the desired depth, but cannot push them up. Put in 4-foot stakes (labeled with the variety name) when you plant. Try a few bulbs in pots indoors. They do just as well as ordinary Easter lilies—and you can have some earlier bloom.

Once lilies start growth, mulch with leaf mold or compost and feed a complete fertilizer. Water thoroughly (to 4 inches deep) once a week if there is no rain. If you want to cut flowers, leave as much of the stem and foliage as possible to help the bulb produce good bloom next year.

In spite of increased resistance to diseases, it may still be possible for plants to be attacked by botrytis (spotting of leaves, stunted growth) and virus (mottling of leaves—and no cure). To be safe, spray preventively with a multipurpose insecticide-fungicide and you'll have handsome, healthy plants.

To increase the plants you have, grow them from seed produced on your own plants. Results will be variable, but you may get something fine and unusual. For more plants like the parent stock, depend on offsets made underground or on stems, or by propagation of scales.

Buttercup is a shining offspring of native California lilies, but is hardy into Wisconsin. If you want lilies for cut flowers, include this one in your fall planting. It blooms prolifically in July, in part shade.

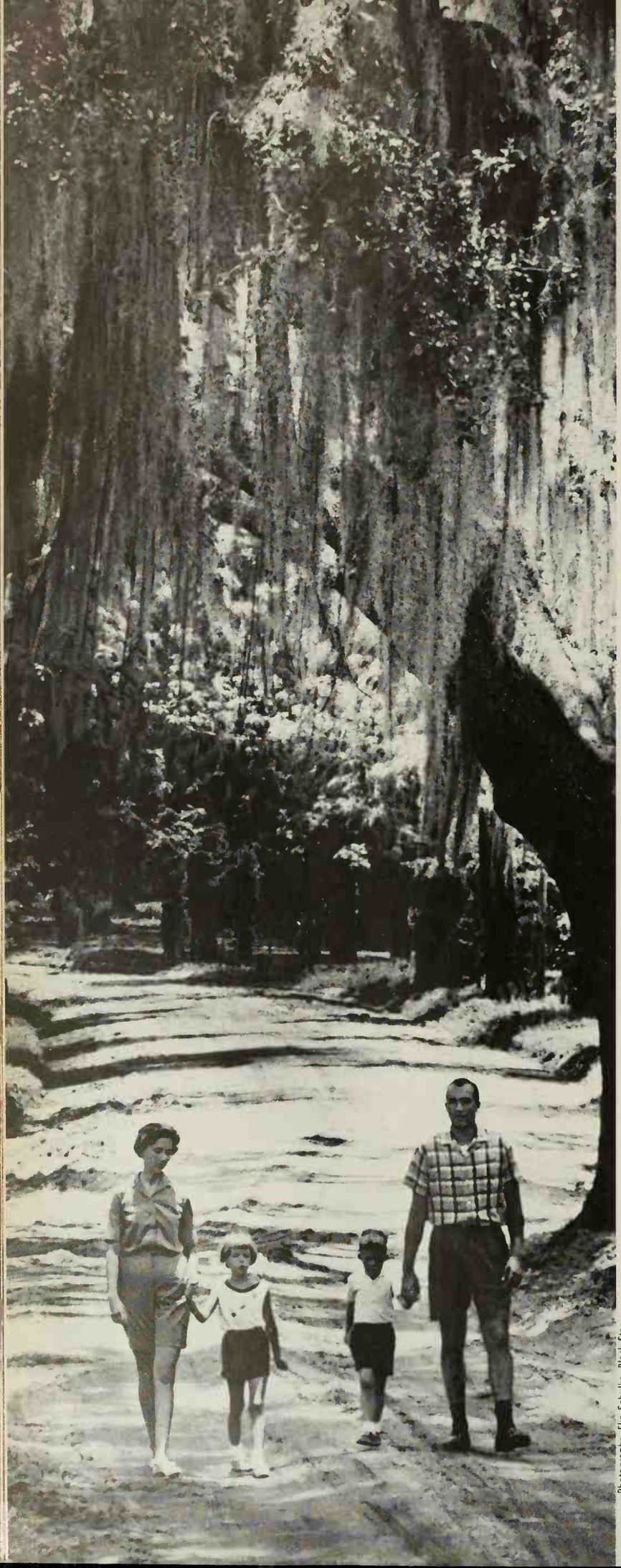
Burgundy Strain offers festive and unusual colors. Cherry red is outstanding, and so are the wine tones: burgundy, claret, port. The vintage quality mixes well with other early-blooming flowers such as coral-bells or blue iris and balloon-flowers.

Pink Beauty is a breath-taking new hybrid. The size and fragrance derive from the old-time goldband and rubrum lilies. Wide petals lie almost flat, and flowers measure 6-8 inches across. Combine this hardy beauty with the July bloom of blue Chinese plumbago or veronicas for subtle impact.

Bronzino Strain provides the muted tones that create a valued balance in the garden. As with other lilies of the Fiesta group, colors vary, ranging through amber, cocoa, mahogany, sable, and topaz. Like its relative, the Burgundy Strain, Bronzino lilies grow to only 4-5 feet, seldom need staking.

Imperial Silver Strain is one of the newest of introductions—a glorious addition to the growing world of hybrid lilies. The white petals have just enough red spotting to give the whole flower an outstanding character.

Buttercup
Burgundy Strain
Pink Beauty
Bronzino Strain
Imperial Silver Strain



Photographs: Flip Schulke, Black Star

What it's like to move to FLORIDA

By John Durant

Across the sandy Florida peninsula—which juts seaward from the mainland more than 400 miles—there is an invisible line that divides the state into two distinct halves. It crosses the state about a third of the way down the peninsula, roughly from Daytona Beach on the East Coast to Tarpon Springs on the West Coast. Coincidentally, it runs almost exactly along the new Interstate Highway 4, a four-lane freeway.

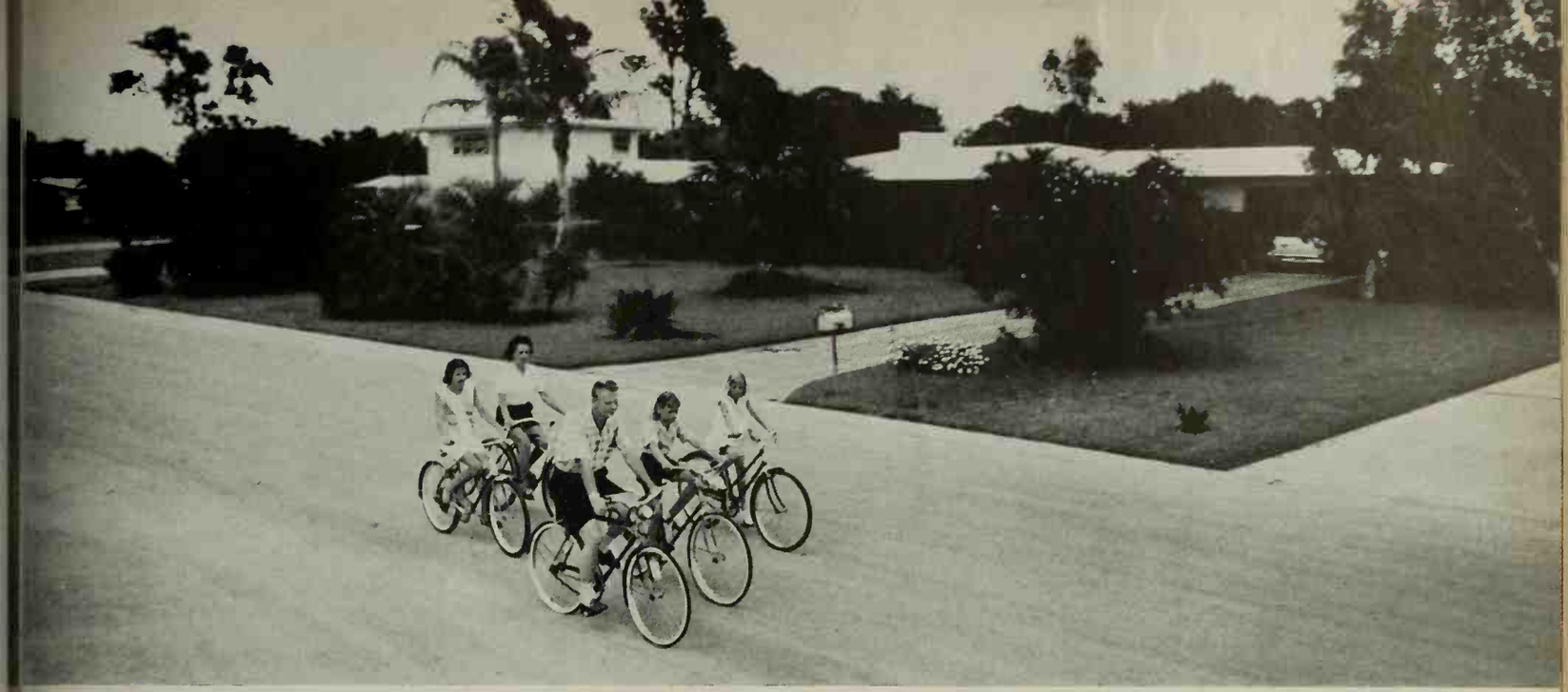
This invisible cross-state divider is a Mason-Dixon line in reverse. North of the line, incongruously, is the Deep South at its deepest. In this land of rolling hills and piney woods—where the coconut palm does not exist and it sometimes snows—lives the native Floridian who speaks with a Southern drawl and may even like grits.

By tradition and in political thinking, this upper section of the state is akin to Alabama and Georgia, which it borders. Northern Florida stretches west along the Gulf of Mexico almost as far as the peninsula itself thrusts south, and it takes in two time belts.

South of the dividing line is Yankeeland. Down here, eight out of every ten people were born somewhere else. South Florida is really an extension of the Northern states, and though a Southern accent can sometimes be heard, it is as rare as a hailstone.

The line also marks the beginning of subtropical Florida, where frosts are rare. Here, the carport replaces the garage, the necktie all but disappears, and the public beaches are open the year around (even though lifeguards sometimes outnumber the bathers on chilly days). It is where motel rates rise in winter and collapse in summer (just the opposite of the land above) and as every homeowner who pushes a

Though Harold Newman works at a missile plant in Orlando, he finds seclusion minutes away.



In Sarasota, the Stanley Windhorns are a two-car, five-bicycle family; they all dress and live informally.

lawn mower knows, the grass grows 365 days a year. So does everything else, including vegetables and countless varieties of flowers.

It is into this sun-drenched, humid flatland of sparkling beaches, glittering resorts, horizon-reaching swamps and prairies, enormous land developments, and lakes, lakes, lakes (30,000 with names), that Northerners stream in ever-increasing numbers.

They pour into the state at the incredible rate of 3,500 each week—not as visitors, but as new residents. The majority of them come to live in retirement. Many others intend to work, and have jobs waiting. A few, ignoring the state's warning that jobs are scarce, come in search of work.

Is it the much-advertised Florida climate that attracts all these people? Without question, the mild weather is the state's greatest single asset. Below the line—where the sun shines almost three quarters of the time it is possible for it to shine—there is year-round outdoor living and in general a relaxed, unhurried existence. Most newcomers find the climate close to the sublime—but not all. There are many who say the summers are suffocating, unbearably humid, and long on bugs.

Besides the climate, what do newcomers think of the other phases of Florida life, such as the cost of living, the schools, taxes? What are the people themselves like? What about hurricanes? Is air conditioning a *must* in every home?

Better Homes & Gardens asked all these questions, and more, in a series of interviews with families who have chosen to live in Florida. Here's what they have to say.

Walter Florida (where else could he move?) runs a motel on the Keys; his family takes lots of time for fishing.

"We've found Florida an ideal place for a family to enjoy sports and outdoor living."

In the heart of central Florida, a land of gently rolling hills, innumerable lakes and orange groves, is Orlando, the state's largest inland city. This burgeoning community of 90,000 heralds itself as "Florida's City Beautiful"—and not without reason, for it contains many lovely public gardens and parks, miles of broad palm-lined avenues, and 54 lakes that lie wholly or partly within its limits. It also boasts nearly 300 industrial plants, among them the Martin Company, Florida's largest single employer, with some 10,000 workers under one roof

[*Continued on page 122*

Roasting while resting

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

Today's ovens are so accurate that all you need for baking success is a repertoire of dependable recipes like these. So help yourself to our Oven Cook Book of roasts, breads, pies, and cakes.

Crown Roast of Pork

Have crown made at market from strip of pork loin (backbone removed), containing 10 to 14 chops. Season with salt and pepper. Place in shallow baker, bone ends up; wrap tips in foil to prevent excess browning. Insert meat thermometer so tip is in center of thick part of loin. Roast uncovered in slow oven (325°) till meat thermometer reads 185° (well-done—no pink), about 50 to 55 minutes *per pound*. An hour before meat is done, fill center with Double-corn Stuffing. To carve, slice between ribs.

Double-corn Stuffing

1 1-pound can cream-style corn
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1 beaten egg
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup each chopped onion, chopped green pepper, chopped pimiento
1½ teaspoons salt and dash pepper

Mix ingredients; fill center of crown 1 hour before roasting time is up. Place remainder of stuffing in casserole, dot with butter, and bake alongside.

Crown trim: Remove foil from rib tips. Add corsages of spiced crab apples on toothpick stems, parsley leaves. Arrange Glazed Squash Rings (see recipe).

More roast recipes on page 80

Stuffed Turkey

Roast Beef

Best Meat Loaves

Photographs: Allen Snook

Pieing without trying

Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups canned pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
½ to 1 teaspoon ginger
¼ to ½ teaspoon each nutmeg, cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly mix pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Blend in eggs, milk, and evaporated milk. Pour into pastry shell (crimp edges high). Bake in hot oven (400°) 50 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool before serving.

Golden Peach Pie

2 1-pound cans (4 cups) sliced cling peaches
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon shredded orange peel
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
1 recipe Plain Pastry

Drain peaches, reserving ⅓ cup syrup. Combine dry ingredients; add reserved syrup. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add butter, lemon juice, peel, extract, and peaches. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill. Adjust Lattice Top. Bake in hot oven (400°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm.

More pie recipes and cakes, page 102

Lattice Cherry Pie

Lemon Meringue Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Photographs: Allen Snook

Loafing on the job

Little Raisin Loaves

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
. . .
1 cup seedless raisins
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup buttermilk or milk, scalded
. . .
3¾ cups sifted enriched flour
2 beaten eggs

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine next 5 ingredients; cool to lukewarm. Add 1½ *cups* of the flour; beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs; beat well. Add flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic (10 to 12 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let double in warm place (1½ to 2 hours). Punch down; form in 6 balls. Shape in small loaves; place in 6 greased 4½x2⅝x2-inch loaf pans.* Cover; let almost double (45 to 60 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till done. Cool; drizzle with a confectioners' glaze. *Or shape dough in large loaf; place in greased 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let almost double (45 to 60 minutes). Bake at 375° about 30 minutes.

Grandma's Oatmeal Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1¼ cups boiling water
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup light molasses
⅓ cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt
6 to 6¼ cups sifted enriched flour
2 beaten eggs

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine next 5 ingredients; cool to lukewarm. Stir in *2 cups* flour; beat well. Add eggs and yeast; beat well. Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth, (about 10 minutes). Place in a lightly greased bowl, turning dough once. Cover; and let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Coat 2 well-greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans with 2 tablespoons rolled oats each. Divide dough in half. With lightly floured hands, shape in loaves; place in pans. Cover; let almost double (45 to 60 minutes). Brush with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tablespoon water; sprinkle lightly with rolled oats. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 40 minutes or till done. Cover with foil after baking 15 minutes if tops are getting too brown.

More bread recipes on page 77

Swiss Braid

Little Raisin Loaves

Swedish Rye

Photographs: Allen Snook

Photograph: Hopkins

Paint a pumpkin

THERE'S no doubt that old Jack O'Lantern will continue to brighten many a window at Halloween. But if you want a variation of the theme, try some of the unusual heads pictured above. Let the shape dictate the face you choose. Cover some with spray enamel, then with a sharp kitchen knife in hand, start carving a pumpkin character! ■ The irate Indian has a paper feather and a steel wool scalp. Peanut eyes give him a cross-eyed look! (An arrow through the cranium is apt to make anyone cross-eyed.) War paint is strips of white paper. ■ Shocking pink lady pumpkin is first given a bright topping of paint. Her coiffure is contrived from mesh scouring pads, surmounted with tulle and hat flowers. Green beans form her eyebrows, and flower petals her eyelashes. Surprised eyes are made with marshmallows; cupid's bow mouth outlined with lipstick. She's a traffic stopper in any window! ■ Small china boy is painted gold; his cutout top is black. Cherry tomatoes fill his slant eyes and form the nose. Those sinister eyebrows are black-lacquered green beans. ■ Mr. Kelly Klown has tomato eyes and nose, green peppers sliced for ears. Red yarn hair and stovepipe hat, made from construction paper, complete the picture. Sorrowful mouth is outlined in white poster paint. ■ Black witch kitten is first given a coat of black paint, then decked out with acorn-squash ears, radish eyes, and pipe-cleaner whiskers. ■ And last but not least, make yourself a Cinderella pumpkin with shining gold paint, and a wide leer, which really doesn't scare anybody! ■ As well as making delightful Halloween decorations, pumpkins sprayed in gold, silver, or bronze make eyecatching centerpieces all through the holiday season. Spray leaves and flowers to match, with pumpkin in center.

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

56 Taste-tested Recipes

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GREEN BEAN BAKE. In 1-qt. casserole, stir 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup and 1 tsp. soy sauce until smooth; mix in ½ can (3½-oz. size) French fried onions, 3 cups cooked French style green beans, dash pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 min. Top with remaining onions; bake 5 min. more. 6 servings of company-good green beans!

PARTY CHICKEN. In skillet, brown 2 lb. cut-up frying chicken (or two 1-lb. pkg. Swanson Frozen Chicken Parts, thawed) in ¼ cup shortening with ⅛ tsp. whole thyme. Stir in 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, ⅓ cup water, dash pepper, 10 small white onions. Cover; cook over low heat 45 min. or till chicken is tender; stir occasionally. 4 to 6 servings.

dress 'em up with...Campbell's cream of mushroom soup

MUSHROOM MEATBALLS. Mix 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup with ½ cup water. Combine ¼ cup of soup mixture, 1 lb. ground beef, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tbsp. minced parsley, 1 slightly beaten egg. Shape into meatballs (about 1½"); brown in 1 tbsp. shortening in skillet; pour off drippings; add remaining soup mixture. Cover; cook over low heat 15 min.; stir occasionally. Serves 4.

DRESS UP LEFTOVERS. In saucepan, cook 2 tbsp. chopped onion in 1 tbsp. shortening till tender. Blend in 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup and ½ cup water; add 1 cup diced cooked beef, ½ cup cooked peas (or any leftover meat and vegetables you have), dash pepper. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve over 2 cups cooked noodles (4 oz. uncooked). 4 souper servings. Look for other recipes on every can of Campbell's Soup.

what's new from General Electric

Spray, Steam & Dry Iron with wash-and-wear settings!

It sprinkles as you iron. Just touch a button and automatically, a continuous mist of warm water melts away stubborn wrinkles. No tiresome thumb pumping.

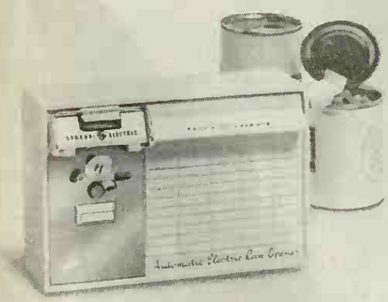
And now, with *three* wash-and-wear settings (most other irons have *one*), you can safely iron Dacrons, Acrilans and other modern synthetics (see built-in fabric guide) without fear of scorching.

You can even *steam-iron* most fabrics safely and easily!

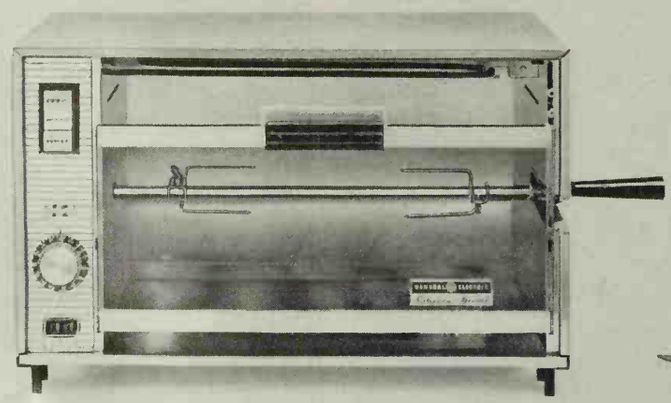
The General Electric Spray, Steam & Dry Iron is modern, beautiful and lightweight. Try it at your dealer's. It's the iron with three wash-and-wear settings. General Electric Co., Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

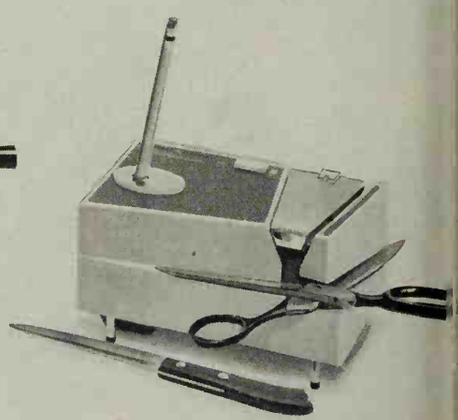
GENERAL ELECTRIC



Automatic Can Opener! Opens cans safely, cleanly, at the touch of a finger. Removes or hinges lid, leaves no jagged edges.



Rotisserie Gives "Open Air" Broiling! Fresh air drives out moisture. Meats are quick-seared outside, succulent and juicy inside.



New All-Purpose Sharpener! Sharpens pencils, knives, scissors electrically—quickly, easily. An unusual gift to please anyone!

Loafing on the job

Begins on page 72

Swiss Braid

This butter-and-eggs bread has crisp, golden-brown crust; the inside is pale gold and soft as a pillow—

1 package active dry yeast *or*
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup milk, scalded
5 to 5½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 eggs

• • •

1 beaten egg

Soften active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water or compressed yeast in ¼ cup *lukewarm* water. Add butter, sugar, and salt to hot milk; stir till butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in *2 cups* flour; beat well. Add softened yeast and 2 eggs; mix well. Reserving some of the flour for kneading, add enough of remainder to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface. Cover and let rest 15 minutes. Knead 5 to 8 minutes till smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 1½ hours. Punch down.

Turn out on *lightly* floured surface and divide in 8 equal parts; form in balls. Cover; let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Shape each ball in a 13-inch strip, 1 inch in diameter. For each braided loaf, place 4 strips side by side on a well-greased baking sheet. Braid without stretching dough, beginning in middle and working toward either end. (For a 4-strand braid, throw the strips alternately under and over. Forget how? Ask Girl Scout or Camp Fire Girl—she'll know.) Seal ends of strands and tuck under braid. Cover; let rise in warm place till very light and puffy, about 1 hour. Brush generously with beaten egg. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 to 35 minutes, till deep golden brown. Makes 2 loaves.

Swedish Rye

The flavor is deliciously sweet, with overtones of caraway or orange. Grand for sandwiches or buffet suppers—

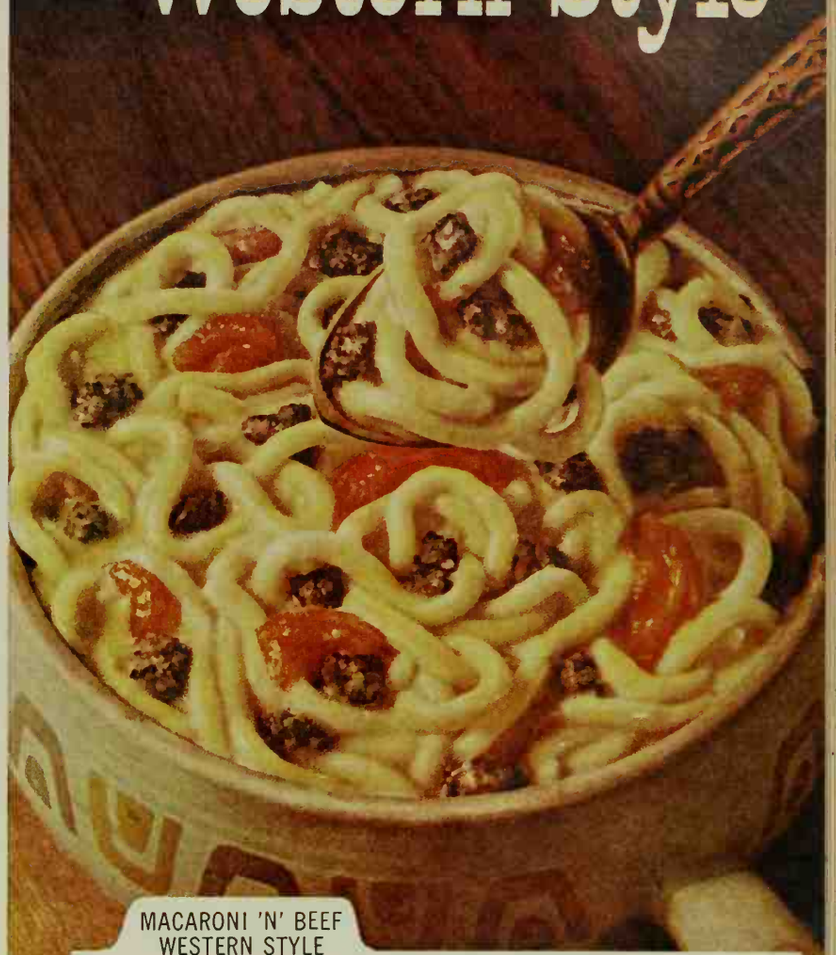
1 package active dry yeast *or*
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
¼ cup medium-brown sugar
¼ cup light molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups hot water
2½ cups sifted medium rye flour
3 tablespoons caraway seed *or*
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
3½ to 4 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. In big bowl, combine brown sugar, molasses, salt, and shortening; add hot water and stir till sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in rye flour; beat well. Add softened yeast and caraway seed; mix well. Reserving some of the enriched flour for kneading, add enough of remainder to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ to 2 hours). Punch down. Turn out on a *lightly* floured surface and divide in 2 portions. Round each piece of dough in a ball; cover, let rest 10 minutes. Pat balls of dough in 2 round loaves and place on greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double (about 1½ to 2 hours). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 to 30 minutes. For soft crust, butter tops while hot. Makes 2 round loaves.

"I take them home, put them under my pillow and the good fairy brings me a dime for each one."

NEW RECIPE IDEA

Macaroni 'n' Beef Western Style



MACARONI 'N' BEEF WESTERN STYLE

Easy, one-dish dinner with robust, beefy flavor

The smooth golden cheese sauce in FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni is given a hearty Western-type flavor by adding ground beef and plump tomatoes. Here's a robust dish that is just the thing for man-sized appetites and takes just minutes to make.

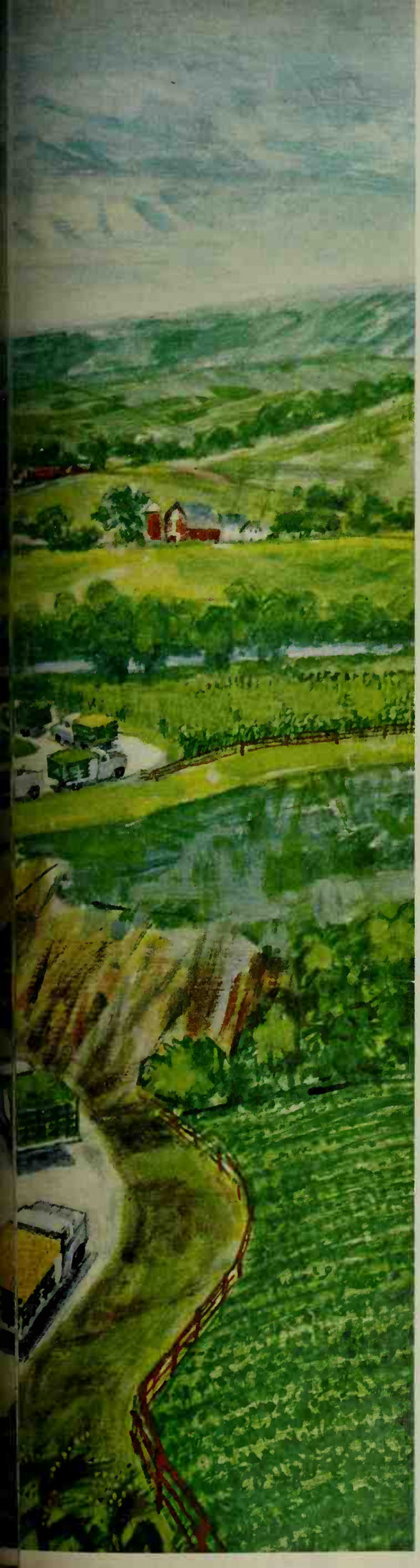
- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon basil
- 2 cans Franco-American Macaroni
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, drained

In skillet, cook beef, onion, salt, pepper, and basil until meat is brown and onion is tender; stir to separate meat particles. Add macaroni and tomatoes. Heat, stirring now and then. 4 to 6 servings.

FRANCO-AMERICAN MACARONI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF Campbell SOUP COMPANY

In the Valley of the Green Giant



The Green Giant hurries his new crop out of the field

so his vegetables won't lose any of their good, fresh flavor

People from Green Giant Country claim the jolly Green Giant harvests his vegetables so fast that they end up in the can with the dew and the sunshine still on them.

Their enthusiasm may cause them to exaggerate a bit. But it's a fact that one of the reasons his vegetables have such a good, fresh flavor is because the Green Giant insists on rushing them from the garden into cans.

Take peas, for instance. An hour too long between vine and can and they can get as tough as drill sergeants. That's why the Green Giant makes such a hubbub of packing his peas within three short hours after they leave the field. The same hustle-bustle harvest goes for Niblets® corn.

Even if you don't care much for vegetables, you'll love the good things from the jolly Green Giant's garden. Family portrait below.

Green Giant *Good things from the garden*

Special Offer Only $2.50

with 2 labels from any Green Giant® products

Green Giant® Farm Truck

This sturdy farm truck, made by the Tonka Toy people is like the ones the Green Giant uses to haul his fresh vegetables to the cannery. All-steel body made to take rough Big Green Valley roads. Removable stake panels have safe, rounded edges. All-rubber tires. 14" long, 5¾" high, 6" wide. Get yours in time for holiday gift giving. Send check or money order to:

Green Giant Company
P.O. Box 700
Le Sueur, Minnesota

Please send me ——— Green Giant Farm Trucks. For each truck I have enclosed 2 labels from Green Giant® products and $2.50 in check or money order. (Please allow three weeks for delivery.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(Offer good only in continental U.S.A., Hawaii, Alaska. Void in states where prohibited or taxed. Offer expires January 31, 1962.)

©Green Giant Company

Roasting while resting

Begins on page 68

Glazed Squash Rings

See them glistening around the Crown Roast of Pork, page 69—

2 acorn squash
Salt and pepper
• • •
⅔ cup brown sugar
¼ cup soft butter or margarine

Trim ends and cut squash crosswise in 1-inch slices; discard seeds. Cut slices in half; season well with salt and pepper. Arrange in single layer in large shallow baking dish; cover and bake in slow oven (325°) about 40 to 45 minutes or till squash is just tender. Combine brown sugar and butter; spread over squash. Continue baking, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or till squash is glazed, basting occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Best Meat Loaves

They're really little roasts of ground meat seasoned just right. A favorite—

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound ground pork
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
• • •
4 slices soft bread, cubed
½ cup milk
2 eggs
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup chili sauce
½ cup boiling water

Thoroughly mix meats. Stir in onion, celery, and seasonings. Soak cubed bread in milk; add eggs; beat with rotary beater. Combine meat and egg mixtures. Form in 2 loaves; roll in dry bread crumbs. Place in greased shallow baking pan or jelly-roll pan. (If desired, score tops by pressing lines in with handle of wooden spoon or knife.) Spread ½ cup chili sauce over each loaf. Pour boiling water around loaves. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Serve hot or chilled. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Rolled Rib Roast of Beef

Elegant eating—and easy on both the cook and carver—

Select a boned and rolled rib roast. Place fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of roast. Do not add water. Roast *uncovered* in slow oven (325°) to desired doneness. Allow 30 to 32 minutes *per pound* for rare beef; 34 to 37 minutes *per pound* for medium; and 39 to 42 minutes *per pound* for well-done. Your meat thermometer will read 140° for rare; 160° for medi-

[*Turn to page 82*

SMART COOK . . .

The Man Who Likes to Cook sometimes serves French fries as an appetizer instead of at the dinner table . . . Bakes acorn squash whole, at least an hour and a half at 350°, for their fullest flavor. Then seeds and strings come free in a second . . . Stuffs split lamb or mutton chops with deviled ham before broiling . . . Seasons melted butter with a spray of soy sauce, then pours it over steaming cabbage . . . And makes French dressing with lime juice if he plans an avocado salad.

This same home chef holds back tomatoes from any salad of greens . . . Often changes Eggs Benedict with sauteed rounds of eggplant as the base for each poached egg he then drenches with Hollandaise . . . Stuffs green peppers while they're crisp and firm—no parboiling . . . Can't be bothered just to stand there tossing croutons, so he skillet-browns bread buttered on both sides, then cuts the slices into little squares; and sometimes uses bacon drippings for a rich crouton flavor.

He really rolls a grapefruit before he cuts it. That's decompression—no squirt in the eye . . . Drains a pork-chop pan, stirs in an undrained can of sauerkraut to take up the brown from the pan, then serves it in buttered mashed-potato nests . . . Always searches out the tiny orange oyster crabs for his daughter's oyster-stew bowl—they're her special treat . . . And when he fries a good thick slice of ham he splashes coffee into the skillet.

—Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart

Reynolds Wrap makes this unusual company dish possible . . . and keeps the cook with her company! It's GAI-TAO (In case you don't speak Cantonese, that means "Peachy Chicken").

1½ tbsp. soy sauce
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 c. packaged pre-cooked rice
6 chicken breasts
⅓ c. butter
1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can cling peach halves
3 tbsp. flaked coconut
Powdered ginger

Add enough boiling water to soy sauce to make 2 cups liquid; add bouillon cubes, dissolve. Pour over rice, cover, let stand while browning chicken. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Brown in butter. Save drippings.

Spoon rice onto centers of 6 (12-inch) squares of Reynolds Wrap (double thickness). Top with chicken, spoon drippings over all. Close foil tightly. Bake in 400° F. oven for 45 minutes.

Drain peaches. Uncover chicken, place peach half on each, sprinkle with coconut. Dust peaches and chicken with ginger. Broil until coconut and chicken are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Look what you can do with hot cling peaches & chicken!

Try one, try them all: cradled in a casserole... barbecued, baked, fried or broiled, there is simply nothing like the perfect partnership of hot cling peaches and chicken! No matter how you heat them... in a saucepan with butter or their own syrup, in the roaster with your chicken, or toasted under the broiler ... golden cling peaches, served hot and fragrant make the very most of delicate chicken flavor!

CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD

Carnation Evaporated Milk gets it ready for the oven in 7 work-saving minutes . . . there's no cream sauce to make, no flour or butter to blend in this QUICK AND EASY CHICKEN-PEACH BAKE!

- 3 c. potato chips, slightly crushed
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen green beans, asparagus or broccoli, cooked
- 1-2 c. cooked chicken
- ½ c. sliced almonds
- 1 c. shredded process American cheese
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 large can undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1½ c. drained canned cling peach slices

Place 2½ cups potato chips in 8-inch square baking dish. Arrange vegetable, chicken, almonds and ¾ cup of the cheese in layers. Sprinkle with salt and lemon juice.

Pour milk over casserole. Place remaining potato chips around sides and edge of dish. Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Arrange well-drained cling peach slices over casserole. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer. Makes 4-6 servings.

Fried chicken's everybody's favorite ... but to make it taste (and look) even better ... serve it with golden cling peaches, hot! The half-sweet, half-tangy peach flavor does the MOST for crispy old-fashioned chicken. Here's how to have a real PEACH-OF-A-CHICKEN FRY!

Use your favorite frying method. 5-10 minutes before done, drain the excess fat from pan, add well-drained cling peach halves. Heat 5-10 minutes longer, then sprinkle peaches with thyme or rosemary, or serve plain.

Remember: Cling peaches always hold their flavor, their plump shape and sunny color during heating!

Roasting while resting

Continued

um; and 170° for well-done. Let roast stand out of oven about 15 minutes to firm before carving. Place on carving board or hot platter with the widest end of roast down. Leave the string in place. To carve, slice across top, cutting and pulling out string as each strand is reached.

Standing Rib Roast of Beef: Select a 3- or 4-rib standing rib roast. Follow directions above, omitting rack—the bones hold roast away from pan. Use same meat thermometer readings for doneness, but allow 20 to 22 minutes *per pound* for rare, 24 to 27 for medium, and 29 to 32 for well-done. Carve with cut surface up, and the rib side to your left. Begin cutting at the outside edge, going across to the bone; to loosen the slice, cut along bone with tip of knife at a vertical angle. Two or 3 servings per pound.

Roast Stuffed Turkey

This is the traditional way—

Stuff and truss: Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow about ¾ cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Rinse bird; pat dry. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffing; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks underneath, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity.

To roast: Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides*. Roast at constant *low temperature* (see chart next column).

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

Doneness tests: About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving.

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for chilled turkeys, stuffed just before roasting, and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 7 hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	7 to 8½ hrs.

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

Foil jacket lets turkey roast at high temperature to shorten cooking time—

To wrap: Use heavy, wide aluminum foil. Place trussed turkey, breast up, in center of foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining. To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds of foil around tips of drumsticks and wings.) Grease skin. Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press remaining two sides of foil up (foil should come up high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning).

To roast: Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in bottom of shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature*. (See chart below.)

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	2¾ to 3 hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
22 to 24 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾ hrs.

When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, open foil for browning. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Use drippings in making gravy.

Frozen stuffed turkeys

These birds, weighing 5 to 17 pounds, are on the market, already stuffed for your convenience. Most come with herbed bread stuffing. Ready-to-cook giblets are packaged with the bird.

When women talk about washers and dryers...

WHIRLPOOL LISTENS

Why? It's very simple: because that's the best way for us to design and build appliances the way you like them. Read, then, what we hear often and emphatically...and what Whirlpool did about it.

"A washer must wash clothes clean—everything else is secondary."

RCA WHIRLPOOL Washers with the exclusive Surgilator® agitator wash clothes really clean with the most-thorough washing action known. It turns and tumbles clothes, flows water through them, whisks away stubborn soil. Power-spray rinses and a deep rinse then float soil and suds away from clothes.

"Modern 'miracle' fabrics need special washing and drying care."

RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark XII Washers retain wrinkle-resistance of wash-and-wears by floating them in cool rinse water after wash water drains. There's a fast speed for heavy soil, a slow speed for "handle-with-care" items. In RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark XII Dryers, wash-and-wears dry at exactly the right heat, fluff with unheated air the last 10 minutes, come out "wrinkle-free."

"Make washers and dryers easier to figure out."

It's easy to "figure out" RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark XII Washers. To get the correct wash and rinse temperatures, wash and spin speeds, rinsing action and washing time, all you do is push the correct fabric button, turn it on. RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark XII Dryers are just as simple—for perfect drying, just select the desired cycle and push the Master-Touch* Control.

All you do is unwrap and roast the turkey. (And stew the giblets, of course.) *Keep turkey frozen* until you are ready to cook it—however, you may transfer turkey from freezer to refrigerator the night before cooking; this cuts roasting time by about 1 hour. *Follow to the letter, the directions that come with the bird.*

Frozen turkeys (*unstuffed*)

Thaw frozen unstuffed turkey in original wrapping shortly before time to cook. To speed up thawing, you can place wrapped turkey under cold running water. See label directions that come with turkey.

Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys (not stuffed)

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°
4 to 12	1 to 2
12 to 20	2 to 3
20 to 24	3 to 4

What turkey figure is for you?

Turkey size	Servings
4 to 8 lbs.	4 to 10
8 to 12 lbs.	10 to 20
12 to 16 lbs.	20 to 30
16 to 20 lbs.	30 to 40
20 to 24 lbs.	40 to 50

Having guests galore? Then buy a big bird or two small ones.

No matter what, choose a turkey large enough so you can count on seconds. And maybe even a return engagement like in hash, creamed turkey, or sandwiches.

For broiling or oven-frying, pick a small bird—a 4 to 6 pounder.

Giblet Gravy

All the tips for perfect gravy—

In covered pan, simmer (don't boil) turkey giblets till tender in lightly salted water to cover—add few celery leaves and onion slices to the water. Heart and gizzard take about 2 to 2½ hours—be sure they are cooked fork tender. Liver takes only 30 minutes, so add it last half hour. Let giblets cool in broth; remove giblets and chop. After transferring cooked turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour the liquid from pan into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for *each cup gravy*, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. (For richer flavor and color, add a little kitchen bouquet.) Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Add chopped cooked giblets. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into hot gravy boat.

Roast Pork Gravy: After transferring roast to hot platter, measure drippings and proceed as above. For the liquid, add water or milk to meat juices.

Fluffy Bread Stuffing

Easier yet is to call on packaged herb-seasoned stuffing—

3 quarts slightly dry bread cubes
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons sage
Dash pepper
¾ cup finely chopped onion
¾ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chicken broth or water

Combine bread and seasonings. Cook onion and celery in butter till tender but not brown; pour over bread mixture. Add broth and toss lightly. Makes about 9 cups or enough stuffing for 12-pound turkey.

Mushroom Stuffing: Add two 6-ounce cans (2⅔ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained. Or add 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms to onion and celery; cook in butter.

Giblet Stuffing: Add diced cooked giblets to bread mixture, and use giblet broth for liquid.

Toasted-walnut Stuffing: Toast 1½ cups broken California walnuts in the butter before adding onion and celery.

"The asparagus tips are mine, the onions are yours, the corn flakes are mine, the waxed paper must be yours . . . ."

"Let's have a lint filter that really works"..."I want a filter that's easy to clean."

RCA WHIRLPOOL's exclusive Magic-Mix* Dispenser Filter really works--it "combs" lint and fuzz from both wash and rinse water, dissolves and blends in detergent. Easy to clean--just slip it out, hold it under a faucet.

"Must a dryer stay 'on' after the clothes are dry?"

RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark XII Dryers don't stay 'on' for any set time--they adjust automatically to the dampness in clothes, then shut off at "dry enough." Your clothes come out soft and fluffy.

"I want a dryer that doesn't 'bake wrinkles in."

RCA WHIRLPOOL's Modulated-Heat* makes sure that wrinkles are not 'baked' in. When clothes come out of RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark XII Dryers they're soft and fluffy, ready for easier ironing. You can even damp-dry clothes, or re-dampen them whenever you want.

see them soon at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer

Food is money-store it right

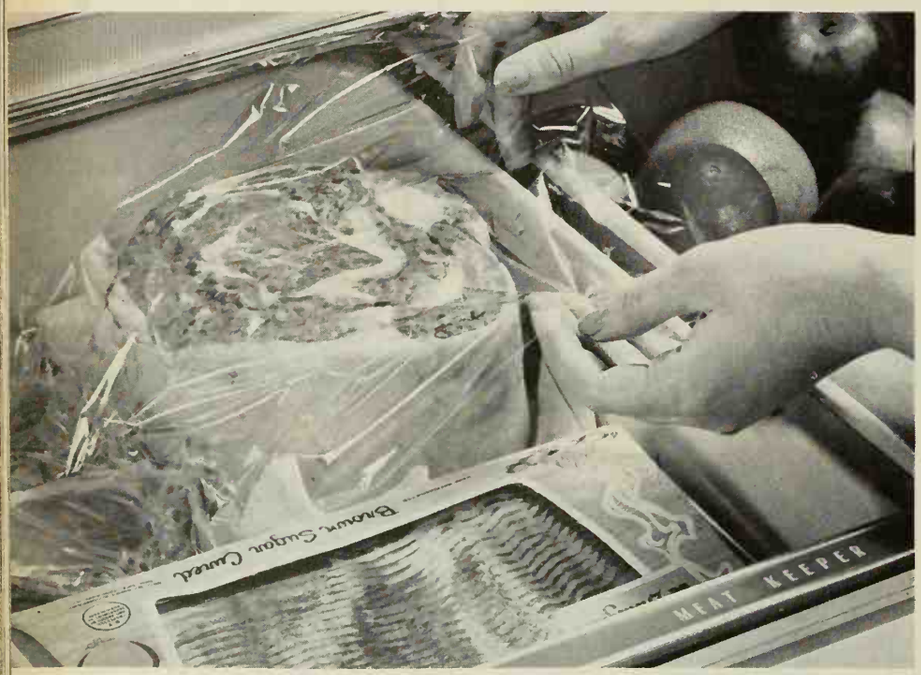
IT'S THE LITTLE things that can wreck the food budget. Page through our pointers for getting the most from the food you buy. You will find tips that pay big dividends—in money *and* good flavor. A principle: Most fresh foods don't age well so don't overstock.

By Virginia Heffington

More tips on page 94

Meat—how to get the quality you paid for

Photographs, Mike Nelson

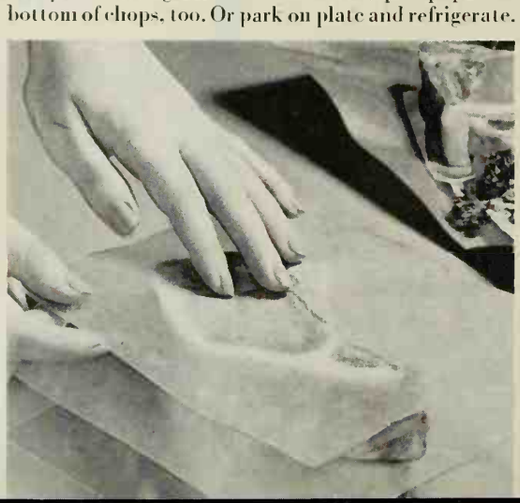


Roasts. Remove market wrappings from fresh meat and put in "cold storage" pronto! Roasts may be held 5 to 7 days in meat compartment of refrigerator. Cover top of meat loosely with clear plastic wrap or waxed paper. Store cured and smoked meats in refrigerator in *original wrapper*. Canned meats keep on the kitchen shelf, except for large canned hams marked "Perishable. Keep refrigerated."

Ground meat. Empty from paper tray. Put in refrigerator dish and cover lightly; chill. Plan to use within 2 days. Or shape meat in patties and freeze. The frilly dividers are paper bake cups—slick! Wrap the patties tightly in foil or other moisture- and vaporproof wrapping and stow in freezer.

Last of the feast—chill it fast! Spoon stuffing from turkey into refrigerator dish with cover—easy way to corral leftover gravy, vegetables, too. Wrap turkey tightly in foil.

Pork chops get same treatment as other fresh meat. Remove store wrap. Stack in two's; place square of waxed paper between and over chops. If they go directly into refrigerator meat drawer, put paper on bottom of chops, too. Or park on plate and refrigerate.



Bacon "holds its age" best if it is carefully wrapped—in original package, foil, or clear plastic wrap. Take out only what bacon is needed and pop rest right back in refrigerator. Smart cook: Use a rubber spatula to separate bacon slices.

NEW FROM KRAFT

COMPANY-BEST MACARONI and CHEESE

SRINGS ALONG ITS
WN CHEESE SAUCE*
IADE WITH THE
INEST OF NATURAL
HEDDARS...

*asteurized process cheese spread

You get everything you need for 6 delicious helpings

You used to have to start from scratch to make macaroni and cheese so creamy and good. Now, **this is all you do: cook the macaroni** (elbow macaroni from fine Durum wheat), then **add the tangy cheese sauce** that comes in the package. How smooth it is! How richly golden! Kraft makes it for you with good things like sweet country cream and the finest of natural cheddars. Now company-best is everyday-easy with new Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Deluxe Dinner.

Shown Serene, 5-piece place setting 5.95. Savings on 16- and 44-piece sets. Send 25¢ for color brochure and name of nearest dealer. Syracuse China, Dept. H-101, Syracuse 1, N.Y.

get a set of Carefree...**it's guaranteed* against breaking**

Carefree is the real thing: Translucent, delicate-looking china that's safe in children's hands, your oven, your dishwasher, indoors, outdoors, 12 months of the year. Furthermore, it's beautifully shaped in a splendid choice of patterns, from Colonial to modern, all made here in America, all in open stock. Now, don't you think your family deserves Carefree?

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — Replacement or Refund of Money if Not as Advertised Therein

**Guaranteed for one year against breaking, cracking or chipping! Oven-proof, dishwasher-proof, child-proof! Ask for Guarantee card.*

Carefree® true china by SYRACUSE

Food is money—store right

Continued

Breads and pastries

Cakes. Carriers are dandy "storehouses," too. The snap-on plastic covers show off pretty cakes while keeping them fresh a few days.

Round carrier is just the ticket for angel or layer cake. Frost big sheet cake right in pan. Square pan is nice for small mix cake.

Cookies—soft and crisp kinds don't get along. Keep them separate: crisps in one container, softs in another.

Soft cookies stay moist when tightly covered. Crisp ones keep well in jar with a loose-fitting lid.

If soft cookies start to dry out, tuck in apple wedge.

Breads. Leftover muffins are in the bag—to stay fresh or for freezing.

Transparent plastic bags shown come with paper-covered metal bands for tight closure. The pan nut bread baked in has lid for storing.

Plastic bread box is space-saving, single-loaf size.

Fixings for salad

Salad greens. Here's how for extra crisp tossed salad.

Tuck a crumpled paper towel in with washed greens to blot up moisture. Wrap in clear plastic wrap or put in plastic bag and chill.

Parsley is a long-keeper chilled in screw-top jar.

Stow romaine, lettuce in crisper or plastic bags.

Grapes keep best if the bunches aren't stacked. Refrigerate on a tray lined with paper towels.

Another hint: Don't wash grapes till time to use.

Baking dish with cover doubles as mold and refrigerator dish for gelatin salad.

More tips on page 96

This is the kind of salad dressing people eat salads for. It nudges the taste buds . . . it pleads for a little more. That heavenly flavor comes from a whole constellation of spices—more than 20 good kinds. We've kept the secret of how we mix 'em all through the years. And we think you'll understand from your very first taste why Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is now—and has been for so long—America's favorite salad dressing. Wouldn't you like to taste that taste in this savory coleslaw salad tonight?

✻ ✻ ✻ Sassy Slaw ✻ ✻ ✻

1 large head red cabbage 1 cup shredded green cabbage
½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
¼ cup dairy sour cream Salt and pepper

This is easily the world's most colorful coleslâw. And its flavor is bright and sassy, too, thanks to light, lively Miracle Whip. Shred the red cabbage to measure 2 cups, reserving outer leaves. Now mix the rich, creamy smooth texture and superb flavor of Miracle Whip with the red and green cabbage and sour cream, tossing lightly. Season to taste. Serve in a bowl lined with red cabbage leaves.

MIRACLE WHIP IS MADE WITH PURE LIQUID VEGETABLE OILS

THAT FLAVOR YOU SAVOR IS MIRACLE WHIP

Stainless elegance! New West Bend 10 cup immersible coffee maker

every cup you pour is a promise of delightful flavor

You'll taste the difference in each sparkling-clear cupful. You'll taste the satisfying flavor, the *full-bodied, true-coffee flavor* that so many coffee makers can only hint at. It's completely automatic. Simply pour in cold water, add coffee and plug it in . . . West Bend's exclusive time-and-temperature control does the rest. And it's stainless steel, lastingly beautiful, completely immersible — easy to keep spotlessly clean for fresh flavor every time. Promise yourself the pleasure of West Bend-brewed coffee soon! **$24.95**

Prices slightly higher in Canada and Hawaii. The West Bend Company (formerly West Bend Aluminum Co.), Dept.56A, West Bend, Wisconsin

ELECTRIC BROCHETTE with 8 vertical skewers $29.95

30 cup STAINLESS PARTY PERK $39.95

West Bend

See famous products from the West Bend Happy Homemaker House at housewares, hardware, gift and appliance stores

Food is money—store right

Continued

Vegetables. Plastic bags are handy for gronping lots of one thing—like celery, carrots, radishes.

Most vegetables going in crisper don't need wrapping. (Confine odor of onions in bag, even for crisper.)

Hostess helper: an extra crisper of clear plastic. Paper towel catches droplets.

Bit of this and that

Leftovers won't give you the run-around in this unique Lazy Susan especially made for refrigerator.

No more reaching way to the back for dibs and dabs. Just give this a whirl—whatever you want will come right up front.

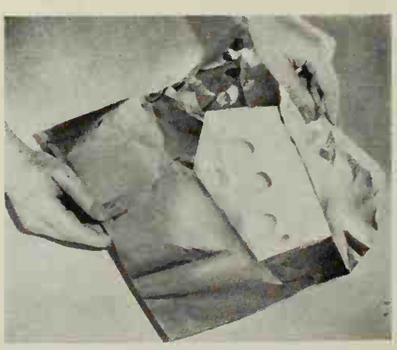
Herbs and spices. Tiered shelves in cabinet give them a boost for easy reaching. Heat and spice don't mix—store away from range.

Squat apothecary jars with ground-glass lids are handsome hideaways for dry foods like macaroni, barley, bay leaves. Or for garlic.

Any canned-food leftovers may be stored in opened can—nothing cleaner! Cover with foil or clear plastic wrap; refrigerate, of course.

You may prefer to use a special refrigerator container, or a screw-top jar of suitable size.

Unopened cans keep perfectly in cool dry place.



Cheese. Big cheese or small won't dry out if rewrapped in the original wrapper or wrapped in foil or clear plastic wrap and chilled.

Give the flavor a chance. Serve cheeses like American, Swiss, Camembert, blue, at room temperature.

Fruit Medley Pie. Two secrets make this handsome pie unusually delicious—sour cream and Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Just combine 1 cup drained, sliced peaches, 1 cup drained pineapple tidbits, ¼ cup slivered maraschino cherries, 1 cup dairy sour cream and 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Pour into a baked 9-inch pastry shell. Freeze. Garnish with additional sliced peaches and marshmallows. Easy to make and fun to serve at parties—a real show-off dessert!

Dazzle-'em desserts with Kraft Recipe-size Marshmallows -the good kind that stay soft!

Halloween Cupcakes. Fold 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows into one recipe orange-tinted 7-minute frosting (Kraft Miniatures are perfect for frosting because they're so fresh and soft). Frost cupcakes.

Marshmallow Apple Crisp. Top baked apple crisp with Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Broil until marshmallows are lightly browned. Always keep Kraft Miniatures handy for glamor touches like this.

KRAFTS BIG MARSHMALLOWS ARE

JET-PUFFED TO STAY SOFT, TOO

Every day-Every way
HOME SWEET CORN
COOKED IN LIQUID SO IT TASTES FRESHER, YOUNGER
EASY TO HEAT
Del Monte
BRAND QUALITY
Family Style
Whole kernels in liquid
WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN SWEET CORN

©1961

Prize Tested Recipes

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Feasting a crowd

File under Casseroles

Chicken-'n-Stuffing Scallop

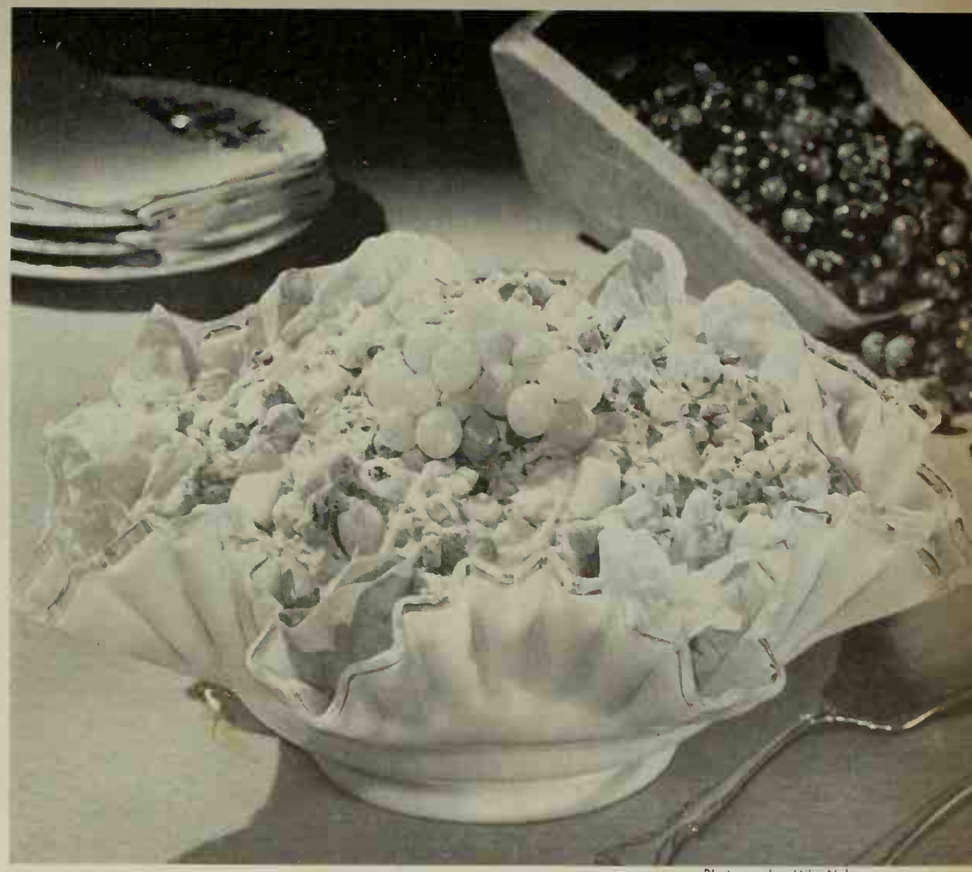
Make this your specialty for church potlucks, club luncheons, company dinners. It's stuffing and chicken baked in a custard. Sauce is elegant—

1 8-ounce package (3½ cups) herb-seasoned stuffing
3 cups cubed cooked or canned chicken
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 cups chicken broth
6 slightly beaten eggs
1 recipe Pimiento Mushroom Sauce

Prepare stuffing according to package directions for dry stuffing. Spread in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish; top with a layer of chicken. In a large saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add cool broth; cook and stir till mixture thickens. Stir small amount hot mixture into eggs, return to hot mixture; pour over chicken. Bake in slow oven (325°) 40 to 45 minutes or till knife inserted halfway to center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes to set; cut in squares and serve with **Pimiento Mushroom Sauce:** Mix 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup dairy sour cream, and ¼ cup chopped pimiento. Heat and stir till hot. Makes 12 servings.

Mrs. Claude Overholser, Jefferson, Oregon

Cut along dotted lines



Photographs: Mike Nelson

Fall fruit salads

Cranberry Fluff

A luscious 24-hour salad that's party pink. Nice to serve as a luncheon salad or dessert, or let it double as both—

2 cups raw cranberries, ground
3 cups tiny marshmallows
¾ cup sugar
. . .
2 cups diced unpared tart apples
½ cup seedless green grapes
½ cup broken California walnuts
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine cranberries, marshmallows, and sugar. Cover and chill overnight. Add apples, grapes, walnuts, and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Turn into a serving bowl, or spoon into individual lettuce cups. Trim with a cluster of green grapes, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Donald Thompson, Marshalltown, Iowa

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Salads

Ginger-y Citrus Mold

Orange and grapefruit molded in gelatin that's bubbly with ginger ale. Deliciously tart and refreshing—

1 small grapefruit
1 medium orange
• • •
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup orange juice
1 7-ounce bottle ginger ale, *well chilled*
½ cup broken pecans

Section grapefruit and orange, removing white membrane. Dice grapefruit and *all but 6 of the orange sections*. Soften gelatin in lemon juice; dissolve *over* hot water. In bowl, combine softened gelatin, sugar, salt, and orange juice. Slowly pour ginger ale down side of bowl; to keep bubbles in, mix *gently with up-and-down motion*. Chill till partially set. Arrange the whole orange sections and a few pecans in bottom of 3-cup ring mold. Pour *1 cup* of the gelatin over fruit; chill till firm. To remaining gelatin, add diced fruit and nuts, *stirring with up-and-down motion*. Pour over firm layer. Chill till firm. Turn out on greens. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. Warren A. Sorteberg, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Blue-cheese Waldorf Salad

2 cups diced unpared tart apples
1 cup diced celery
½ cup broken California walnuts
• • •
¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Dash salt

Combine apples, celery, and walnuts. Mix remaining ingredients; add to salad and toss. Chill. Serve on crisp greens. Makes 6 servings.

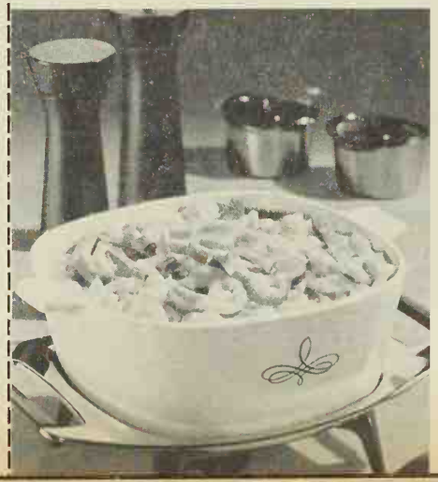
Mrs. Jo Hershline, Gary, Indiana

Fruit-'n-Cheese Ring

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 5-ounce jar pimento-cheese spread
1 cup grated carrots

Drain pineapple, reserving ¾ cup syrup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add mayonnaise and pimento cheese; beat smooth with electric or rotary beater. Stir in reserved pineapple juice. Chill till partially set. Fold in carrots and pineapple. Turn into a 5½-cup ring mold. Chill till firm. Unmold. Fill with grapes or other fruit. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Dale Ergenbright, Gildford, Montana



French Bean Pot

2 pounds pork sausage links, halved
3 onions, sliced
3 tablespoons flour
3 1-pound cans pork and beans
1 8-ounce can seasoned tomato sauce
¾ cup cooking sherry
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon *each* crushed thyme and bay leaf
½ teaspoon crushed basil

Brown sausage in large skillet. Remove from pan; pour off fat, reserving ¼ cup. Cook onions and flour in reserved fat till flour is brown. Add sausage and remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Turn into 3-quart casserole or bean pot. Bake uncovered in slow oven (325°) 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. R. D. Tausch, West Point, New York

Luncheon Shrimp Curry

2 pounds cleaned raw shrimp (2½ pounds in shell)
1½ cups *each* chopped onion and celery
½ cup butter or margarine
1 1-pound can (2 cups) applesauce
4 cans condensed cream of celery soup
1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms (undrained)
2 tablespoons curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Halve shrimp lengthwise. Cook onion and celery in butter till almost tender. Stir in next 5 ingredients. Add shrimp. Simmer uncovered, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice. Offer curry condiments. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. E. K. Crossley, Houston, Texas

Potluck Macaroni Bake

10 ounces (2½ cups) elbow macaroni
½ cup *each* chopped onion and green pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 envelope tomato-soup mix
2 tablespoons flour
3½ cups milk
1½ cups shredded sharp process American cheese
3 cups thin strips ham or 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, sliced
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook macaroni till tender in boiling salted water; drain. Cook onion and green pepper in butter till tender. Blend in soup mix and flour. Stir in milk. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Stir in American cheese. Add macaroni and meat. Turn into 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. William S. Kraft, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania

How do you like your party cheese?

Borden's offers you 8 exciting flavors in new, come-to-the-table dishes

Like olives? Rich, smooth Borden's Cream Cheese has lots and lots of olives.

Bacon and Horseradish? Zippy. Nippy. Borden-different. Borden-delicious.

Crazy for chives? Borden's smooth, creamy cheese flecked with fresh chives.

Clam and Lobster? Crackers are glamorous with this—only from Borden's.

Go for Roquefort? Like imported Roquefort? Borden's spread is for you.

Love pineapple? This is tangy with sunny fruit. Try it in salads. Delicious.

Pimento? This Borden Cream Cheese Spread is ideal for children's sandwiches.

Cheddar Spread? This one's new! Aged Cheddar in a spread-easy blend.

BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES VERY BIG ON FLAVOR

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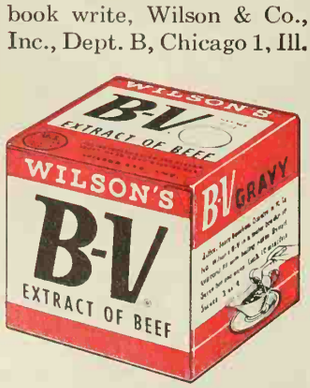
Take any meat leftover, any economy cut, and prepare it with B-V tonight. Your family will think you spent all afternoon and all the budget fixing supper. Only *you* will know that gourmet taste is the T-Bone Touch of B-V's deep-beef flavor. For free B-V recipe book write, Wilson & Co., Inc., Dept. B, Chicago 1, Ill.



WILSON & CO., INC. • MEAT PACKERS • CHICAGO

Pies and cakes

Begins on page 70

The World's Greatest Apple Pie

Its picture graces our cover. See how the tender, flaky crust is plumped high with apples. And catch that whiff of spice!—

6 or 7 tart apples*
¾ to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash *each* nutmeg and salt
1 recipe Pastry for Basket Lattice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pare apples and slice thin (¼ inch)—for a nice fat pie, you'll need 6 cups sliced apples. Combine sugar, flour, spices, and salt; mix with apples. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with apple mixture and dot with butter. Adjust top crust, fluting edge; sprinkle top with sugar for sparkle. Gently fold a strip of foil or pie tape around rim of crust, covering fluted edge. (This keeps juices in pie, guards against boil-over in oven and overbrowning.) Bake in hot oven (400°) 55 to 60 minutes or till apples are done. Serve warm.

*If apples lack tartness, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: To save time, you may use 2 No. 2 cans (5 cups) sliced pie apples, drained.

Pastry for Basket Lattice

3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
7 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. (For extra tender and flaky pastry, cut in *half* the shortening till mixture looks like corn meal. Then cut in remaining half till like small peas.) Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Form in ball.

Lower crust: Cut off ⅓ of dough and shape in ball; flatten slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. (Always roll from center out to edge. Use light strokes.) Roll the pastry over rolling pin; unroll over pie plate, fitting loosely onto bottom and sides. Trim lower crust ½ inch beyond rim of pie plate.

Basket lattice top: Shape remaining ⅔ of dough in ball; flatten slightly and roll to *a little more* than ⅛ inch. With pastry wheel (for pinked edge) or sharp knife, cut 18 strips, ¾ inch wide. (For uniform strips, use a 12-inch cardboard guide, ¾ inch wide.) Weave lattice on baking sheet generously sprinkled with sugar: Lay 9 strips lengthwise, almost touching each other; fold back alternate strips half way (this will help you weave in the cross-strips). Add the first cross-strip at the center; place the second close to it, going over and under the lengthwise strips, basket fashion. When top is woven, tilt baking sheet over far edge of filled pie and move sheet toward you—the sugar acts as rollers and slides the pastry onto filling. Trim lattice ends even with outer rim of pie plate. Lightly dampen edge of pastry; fold lower crust over strips. Seal; flute.

Poached Apple Slices

Combine 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, dash salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cut 2 cored tart apples in ½-inch slices (leave bright peel on). Drop into sugar syrup and cook gently till tender. Remove from heat; let apple slices cool in syrup to plump. Drain, use as trim.

Lattice Cherry Pie

¾ cup juice from cherries
¾ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Dash salt
2½ cups drained canned pitted tart red cherries (water pack)*
Few drops red food coloring
1 recipe Plain Pastry
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine cherry juice, sugar, tapioca, salt, cherries, and food coloring; let stand 20 minutes. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with cherry mixture and dot with butter. Adjust Lattice Top. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 minutes; lower temperature control to 350° and continue baking 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm.

*In using frozen pitted tart red cherries (thawed) or the canned syrup-pack pitted tart red cherries, decrease sugar to ⅓ cup and omit food coloring.

Plain Pastry

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Form in ball. For lattice-top pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each in ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on a lightly floured surface. Makes enough pastry for one 9-inch lattice-top pie or two single-crust pies.

Lattice Top: Trim lower crust ½ inch beyond edge of pie plate. Cut strips of pastry dough ½ to ¾ inch wide with pastry wheel or knife. Lay lengthwise strips on top of filled pie at 1-inch intervals. Fold back alternate strips to help you weave cross-strips over and under. (For *squares*, as on Golden Peach Pie, page 71, add cross-strips at right angles; for *diamonds*, as on Lattice Cherry Pie, page 70, place on the bias.) Trim lattice even with outer rim of pie plate; dampen edge of pastry lightly with water; fold lower crust over strips. Seal; crimp edge (or press tiny leaves cut from pastry around moistened edge as shown on Lattice Cherry Pie.

Baked Pastry Shell

Fit pastry loosely onto bottom and sides of pie plate and trim ½ to 1 inch beyond edge; fold under and flute. Prick bottom and sides well with a fork—no puffing as shell bakes. Bake in very hot oven (450°) till golden, 10 to 12 minutes.

Lemon Meringue Pie

1½ cups sugar
7 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
1½ cups water
3 beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 9-inch Baked Pastry Shell
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar

In saucepan, mix first 3 ingredients; blend in water. Stir while bringing to boil over medium heat; cook and stir till thick, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir small amount hot mixture into egg yolks, then return to hot mixture. Bring to boiling and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add lemon peel and butter. Slowly stir in ⅓ cup lemon juice. Cool to lukewarm, then pour into cooled pastry shell.

Beat egg whites with 1 teaspoon lemon juice to soft peaks. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating till stiff peaks form and *all* sugar has dissolved (test with fingers). Spread over filling, *sealing* to edges of pastry to avoid shrinking.

Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes or till meringue is golden brown. Cool pie thoroughly.

Date Cake

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup boiling water
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1⅔ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Combine dates with water; cool to room temperature. Stir shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add vanilla and egg; beat well. Sift flour, soda, and salt together 2 times; add to creamed mixture alternately with date mixture, beating after each addition. Add nuts. Bake in paper-lined 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes.

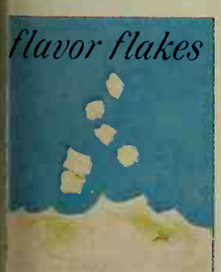
Devil's-food Cake

⅔ cup shortening
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1¼ cups milk
3 eggs
3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add ½ cup of the milk; mix until all flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, eggs, melted chocolate, and 1 teaspoon red food coloring; beat vigorously 2 minutes longer. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes.

MEAT-CRUST POTATO PIE

Fast, easy dinner-in-a-dish that depends on Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes



Only Borden's makes these delicious, special *flavor flakes* of whipped potato. And they make the big fresh-taste difference in Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes.

Whip them up in seconds . . . into a drift of light, fluffy, fresh-tasting potato. (You'll see why people chose Borden's two-to-one over other leading brands in a national taste test.)*

In this new Meat-Crust Pie recipe, Borden's *flavor flakes* make the big taste difference. The big time-saving difference, too! Try it tonight. It's fast, easy . . . scrumptious.

*Based on a survey by National Family Opinion, Inc.

MEAT-CRUST PIE: ⅓ cup tomato sauce • ½ cup bread crumbs • 1 lb. ground beef • ½ cup chopped onion • 1 tsp. salt • ⅛ tsp. pepper
Combine and mix well. Pat into bottom and sides of 9" pie plate.

FILLING: One 8-serving package Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes • 3 cups water • 1 teaspoon salt • 1 cup milk • 1½ tablespoons butter.

Prepare as directed on package of Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes. Pile potatoes into meat crust. Suggestion: sprinkle with Borden's Parmesan & Romano Cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. 5-6 servings.

Try Borden's Quick-Cooking Potato Slices, too.

BORDEN'S VERY BIG ON FLAVOR

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1960-61 recipients of Better Homes & Gardens

ACTION IN EDUCATION AWARDS

"An investment in knowledge," said Benjamin Franklin, "pays the best interest."

Proof that Americans want to invest in knowledge came in the hundreds of entries in the second annual *Better Homes & Gardens* ACTION IN EDUCATION Awards Program, undertaken in co-operation with the National Education Association and the National School Boards Association.

▶ In Detroit, labor and management "negotiated" an outstanding textbook in response to a request by the public schools. The book, "Labor-Management Dynamics," examines such controversial subjects as the Taft-Hartley Act, closed and union shops, and tariffs.

▶ The 3,500 citizens of Weed, California, went ahead on their own with clearing land for a junior college after a county-wide bond issue for building it had been defeated.

▶ In North Carolina, Governor Terry Sanford has set out on an imaginative education program that James B. Conant, President Emeritus of Harvard, calls "far-sighted, intelligent, wonderful." Governor Sanford's goal is to provide "quality education, second to none." As a start, he asked the North Carolina General Assembly to increase spending for public schools by one third, to $447 million—and he got it.

These projects were cited for exceptional achievement in the 1960-61 ACTION IN EDUCATION Awards Program. Thirty-two others, listed below, are recipients of Special Citations for outstanding or noteworthy accomplishments.

With this issue, *Better Homes & Gardens* begins its third annual ACTION IN EDUCATION program. It will once more present citations to individuals or organizations in recognition of their actions to improve education.

ACTION IN EDUCATION RULES:

1. A project may have been started anytime, but must have been completed between May 15, 1961, and June 1, 1962. Winners will be announced in the October, 1962, issue of this magazine.

2. Entry forms can be obtained by using the coupon below.

3. Entry forms must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 1, 1962, and must be received at *Better Homes & Gardens* by June 9, 1962. More than one entry may be submitted. Each must be submitted on an official entry blank.

4. All entries become the property of Meredith Publishing Company, which reserves all reproduction rights.

5. Judging will be based on (a) the need for the project undertaken, (b) the problems involved, (c) the means used to achieve the results through co-operative community actions, and (d) the degree of success achieved.

Better Homes & Gardens
ACTION IN EDUCATION
Awards Editor
Des Moines 3, Iowa

Please send the complete entry form and information on your 1961-62 ACTION IN EDUCATION Awards Program.

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Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix

1960-61 Award winners

Exceptional

Weed, California.
City of Weed.
Citizens volunteered time, labor, and tools and equipment to clear land to build a new junior college.

Detroit, Michigan.
Elsie M. Beck, and the Department of Social Studies, Detroit Public Schools.
Met with educators and representatives of labor and management over two-year period to produce labor-management textbook.

Raleigh, North Carolina.
Governor Terry Sanford.
Governor Sanford has gained the reputation of being the "education governor" ot North Carolina, because of his repeated speeches favoring mure aid to schools and his work toward better educational facilities throughout the state.

Outstanding

Long Beach, California.
Robert A. Millikan High School PTA.
Published handbook for parents defining areas of responsibility for student behavior.

San Mateo, California.
Women's Club and Junior Women's Club.
Provided materials and assistance to aid learning for blind and near-blind children.

Jacksonville, Florida.
WJXT (Television).
Programed local filmed television shows of an educational, public-affairs nature.

Cedartown, Georgia.
Regal Civic and Federated Club.
Community action acquired a 6,000 volume library for Negroes.

Oak Park, Illinois.
Oak Park and River Forest High School.
Carried out a program to involve both adults and students in constructive discussion of national goals.

Des Moines, Iowa.
Des Moines Jaycees.
Publicized educational television programs and compiled a catalogue of persons qualified to speak on various subjects.

Hampton, New Hampshire.
N. H. Congress ol Parents and Teachers, Inc.
Compiled, published, and made available to each graduating high school senior in the state a list of materials useful in applying for scholarships.

Park Ridge, New Jersey.
School Improvement Council.
Helped gain voter support for new school construction.

Centereach, Long Island, New York.
School District 11.
Provided on-the-job training for mentally retarded students.

Huntington, New York.
Citizens' Advisory Council on Education, Half Hollow Hills Schools, Central District No. 5.
Answers to a community opinion survey conducted by the council helped melt opposition to a school bond.

Columbus, Ohio.
Upper Arlington Junior High School PTA.
Issued a booklet based on a questionnaire designed to determine norms and prevailing standards for teen-age conduct.

Toledo, Ohio.
Toledo Blade.
Sponsored an awards banquet to recognize scholastic achievements by high school students.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania Department ol Public Instruction.
Started a state-wide program to stimulate interest and improvement in elementary and secondary school libraries.

Wagontown, Pennsylvania.
King's Highway Elementary School PTA.
Developed a botanical "Science Park" on a plot of wooded land adjacent to the elementary school.

Petersburg, Virginia.
Walnut Hill Kindergarten.
Established semiofficial preschool facilities for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Noteworthy

Manhattan Beach, California.
Manhattan Beach and Redondo Beach Coordinating Councils.
Compiled a handbook of laws affecting juveniles, distributed to help curb delinquency.

West Hartford, Connecticut.
West Hartford Citizens' Committee.
Encouraged an improved teacher salary schedule.

Shalimar, Florida.
Vitro Laboratories, Inc.
Built a "do-it-yourself" speech and foreign language laboratory.

Decatur, Illinois.
Lakeview Lay Advisory Committee.
Communication of School Board policies and instructional improvement program to the community, resulting in better understanding of the school and its program.

Perry, Iowa.
Mothers lor Better Schools.
Work fomented in passage of a bond issue over three previous defeats.

Metairie, Louisiana.
Bissonet School Boosters Club.
Convinced school board of need for building a school immediately, not waiting ten years as planned.

St. Charles, Missouri.
St. Charles County Association for Retarded Children, Inc.
Sponsored a comprehensive county program of education and recreation for retarded children.

Basking Ridge, New Jersey.
Ridge High School PTA.
Made a canvass to find persons willing to devote time and talents to a dual program of lay teaching and career orientation during Career Days.

Paramus, New Jersey.
Bergen County Education Association.
Staged a Space Age Workshop spotlighting recent significant advances in aerospace power.

Rochester, New York.
Greece Citizens' Committee for Schools.
Getting support for bonding four years after previous bond issue was approved.

Bristow, Oklahoma.
Creek County Council for Mentally Retarded.
Community action to secure a school for mentally retarded children.

Ambler, Pennsylvania.
Ambler-Lower Gwynedd-Whitpain Joint School Board.
An 88-point report by the Citizens' Evaluating Committee spurred community interest in the Ambler High School.

Shillington, Pennsylvania.
Governor Mifflin Joint Schools.
United five separate school districts into a single efficient, economical system.

State College, Pennsylvania.
Philip Mannino.
Founded a nationwide school film projectionist club with more than 1,200 chapters and 200,000 members.

El Paso, Texas.
El Paso Public Schools.
Sponsored an education exhibit designed to acquaint parents with changing curriculum.

Morgantown, West Virginia.
Westover Women's Club.
Worked with the Monongalia County Schools Administration to establish a special school for retarded children.

Cedarburg, Wisconsin.
Ozaukee County Chapter lor Retarded Children.
Set up an educational program for trainable retarded children.

WHEN THE GLOW

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Wipes tarnish away chemically. Twinkle cleans by chemical action, not elbow grease. Even the toughest-to-remove stain smooths away quickly.

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3. Rub lightly with fine steel wool or #2/0 sandpaper, wipe again with damp rag and apply second thin coat same as before. (Three hours later, floors can be walked on ...waxed.)

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FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

Photograph: Hopkins

Spooky cupcakes

By Linda Schermerhorn

IT'S HALLOWEEN! And these cupcakes hide behind candy masks to delight the fussiest goblin that comes a-knocking. For a party, perch cakes on dowels or skewers stuck in big apples.

Witch's Pussycat *(top left)* is on the prowl! He, like his ghostly friends, is made from a 3-inch cupcake (use a mix or recipe). Ears are hollow licorice twists; bend to shape, then insert one end of toothpick in hollow to hold erect, other end in cake. Eyes are a black jelly bean halved lengthwise, cut side out. Red gumdrop is bright nose. Cut licorice strips for whiskers.

The Great Pumpkin *(top right)* beams a toothy grin. He's frosted with orange confectioners' frosting (add a few drops each of red and yellow food coloring). Split a licorice twist down one side; spread out flat, then cut triangles of licorice for eyes and nose, a curve for the mouth. Stem is a piece of licorice twist poked in at top.

Chocolate Goblin *(center left)* will get *you* if you don't watch out! His fierce look comes from candy-corn teeth stuck in at an angle. Ears that hear all are the top curves of orange jellied fruit slices. Use lengthwise halves of white or orange jelly beans, cut side out, for eyes and nose. Topknot is fluff of shredded coconut.

Little Good Witch *(center right)* No one's afraid of her. Peak up a licorice hat and attach it to top of cupcake with toothpicks (like cat's ears, but larger). Hat brim is a length of licorice twist. Add a bit of red jellied fruit slice for the mouth, a licorice drop cut in half for eyes, and a candy-coated licorice stick for nose. Wild curls are thin strips of licorice twist.

Orange Batman *(bottom left)* bats his eyes at you. They are a round black jelly candy cut in half, cut side up. Don't forget the eyelashes—snippets of licorice. For the ears, use black jelly beans, curved sides inward. Add silly smile of a strip cut from a licorice drop.

Whoo-Whoo-Hooty Owl! *(bottom right)* Whoo can make him? Well, just about everyone! Put big curving eye outlines on a chocolate-frosted cupcake—they're "peel" cut from two orange jellied fruit slices. His owlish eyes are orange pumpkin candies. A snip of candy orange slice is the beak, or you could use a piece of fat candy corn.

QUAKER OATMEAL...THE CEREAL MOTHERS BELIEVE IN MOST

...not just for traditional **Quaker Oatmeal** nutrition, but for its delicious hotness that warms children up inside...good and substantial, it sticks to their ribs all morning long...no wonder more mothers serve **Quaker Oatmeal** than any other cereal.

P. S. For a change, top with fruit or preserves...children love it!

Today, it cooks in just one minute

Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

GET COMPLETE

$25.00 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

FOR ONLY $11.95 AND 2 BOXTOPS FROM QUAKER OATS OR MOTHER'S OATS PACKAGES

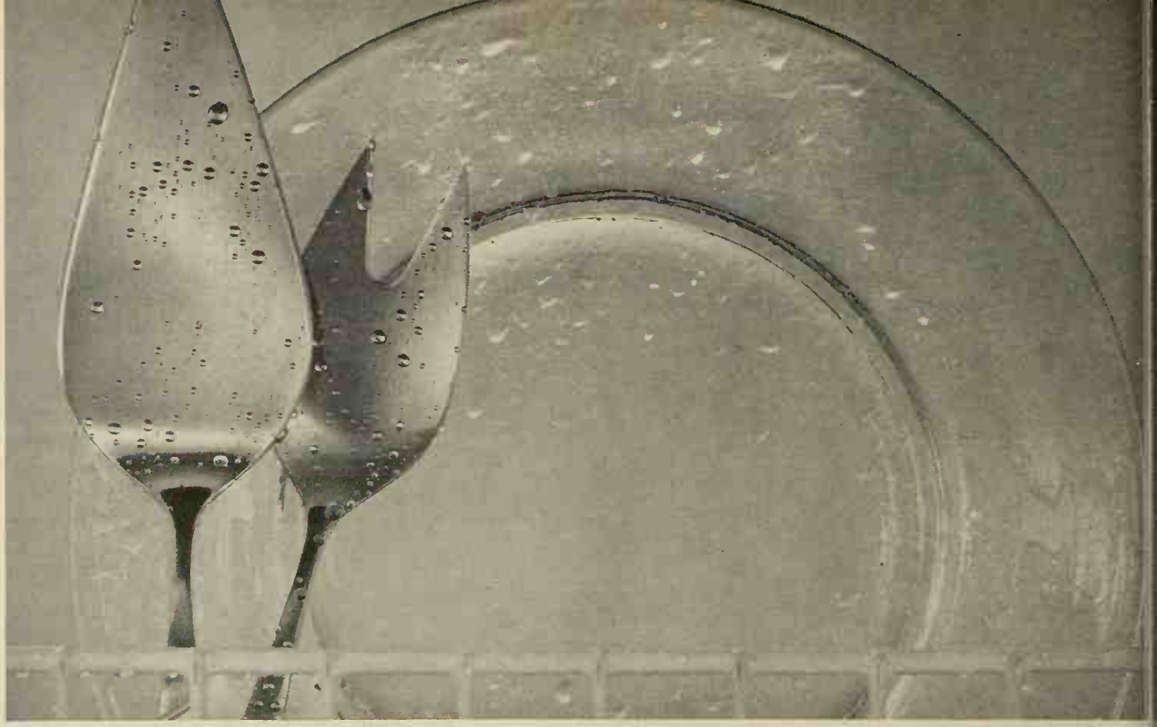
[SPECIAL OFFER—NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES]

Complete Lionel Electric set includes: Lionel remote reversing Steam Locomotive and Coal Tender, Lionel Transformer, 3 Freight Cars carrying freight canisters and model auto, Caboose, 10 sections of standard width 027 Gauge Track . . . even miniature advertising billboards!

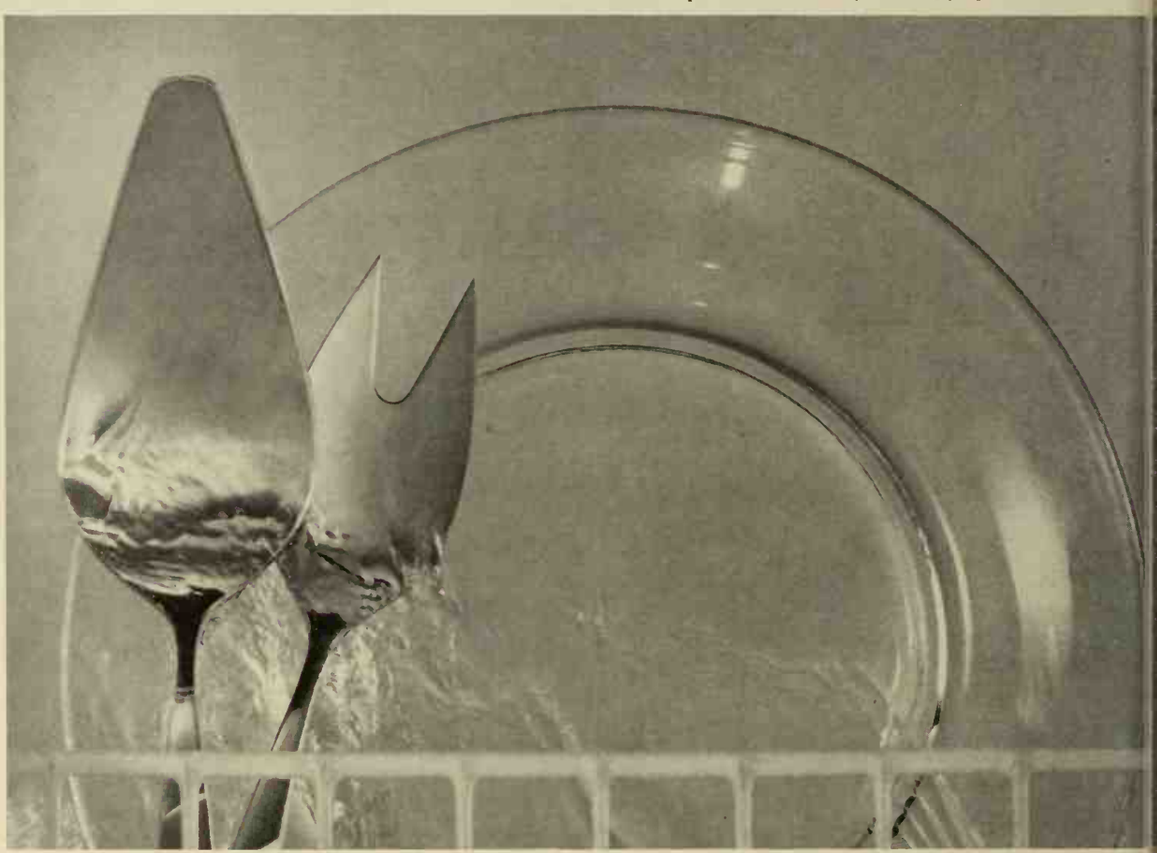
See details on order blank in specially marked packages

Why do more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product?

Because Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when plain water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But see *with Cascade* no drops form. Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

cade gives you visibly cleaner dishes, visibly brighter r. You'll discover Cascade does a superior job of stop- spots (your toughest problem in automatic dish- ing). That's because Cascade contains Chloro- n . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the s that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease ood particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy s. No wonder more dishwasher owners use Cas- than any other product.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

NO OTHER DISHWASHER DETERGENT CLEANS SO WELL YET IS SO SAFE FOR FINE CHINA PATTERNS!

WASHED 500 HOURS IN ANOTHER DETERGENT

WASHED 500 HOURS IN CASCADE

Here's a dramatic example of how Cascade protects fine china patterns. Everyone knows even finest patterns can fade with time and use as shown by plate at *left* washed with another dishwasher detergent the equivalent of every day for 3 years! But see at *right* Cascade preserves the clear-cut beauty of this pattern, *even the gold border*. No wonder only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild. Look for their seal of approval on every Cascade package.

OCTOBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With Better Homes & Gardens'
Western field editor
Norvell Gillespie

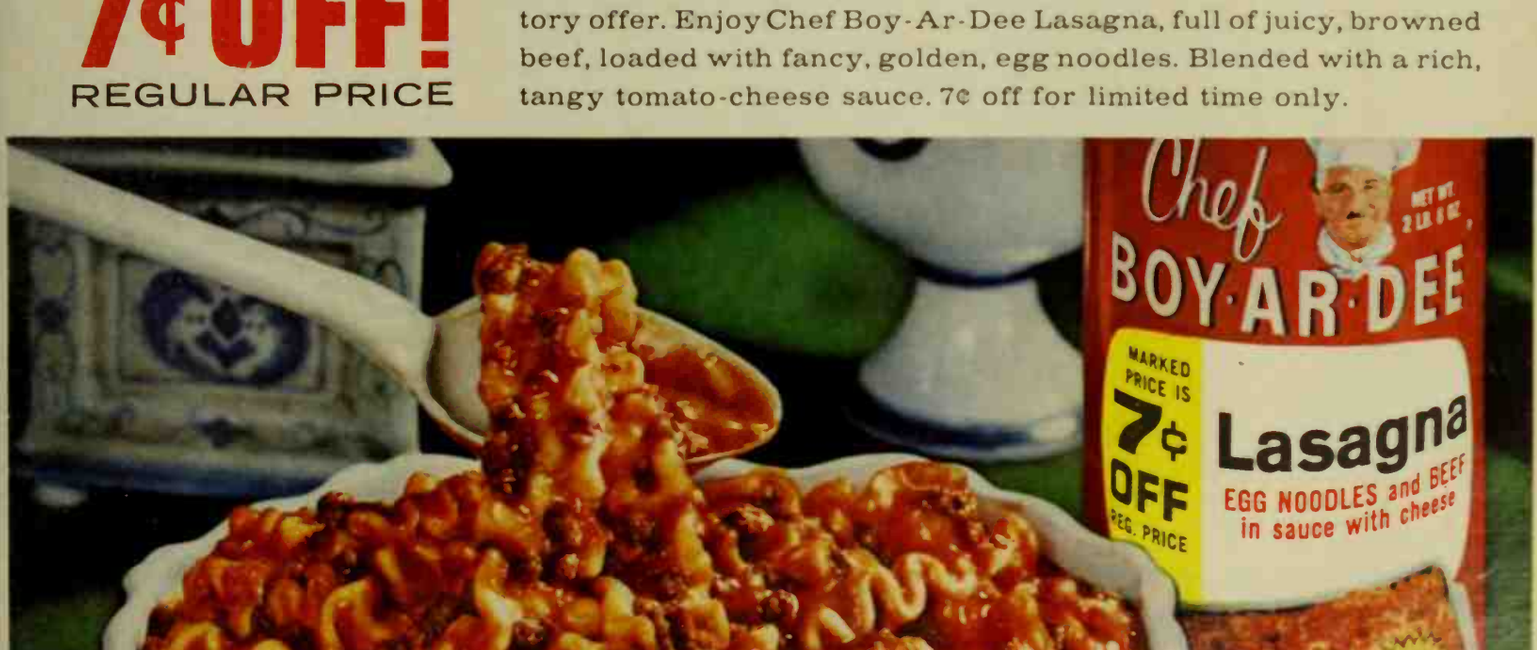
What can I do to coax a few more weeks of good blooms out of our floribunda roses? *N. S., Riverside, California*
It's easy in your locality—for floribundas are particularly responsive. They carry their blooms in prominent candelabras. After the flowers have faded, pick them off and let the new buds open. Then, when there are no buds left to open, cut off the candelabra. Prune just above first five-leaflet leaf below head. The major trimming, of course, should be done in your locality in mid-January.

When is the best time to set out new plants of azaleas? My neighbor says it is right after they finish blooming in the spring. *B. T., Sacramento, California*
Here in the West, container-grown stock of azaleas can be set out virtually year 'round—and October is a good time to get started. Reason: the early-flowering types will soon be arriving in quantities at the nurseries, although the selection will change as time goes on. It's fun to shop for and create an azalea collection that will yield six months of bloom. The improved kinds, besides the popular, early-blooming Kurumes (*Hexe*, red; *Snowbird*, white) and Belgian hybrids (*Paul Schame*, coral-salmon; *Albert-Elizabeth*, white with pink edges) yield color beginning in late October or November. Get acquainted with the hardy, colorful *Glenn Dales* developed by the U.S.D.A. plantsmen, the *Rutherfordiana*, *Brooks*, *Bristow*, and *Gumpo* varieties.

Our tuberous begonias are beginning to slow down. What is the right way to handle them so we can save the tubers for re-use next year? *Mrs. G. W., Portland, Oregon*
Gradually hold back on the water now, so the foliage can die down naturally. You've probably noticed how watery the stems are. Lift plants when foliage is dry and store in a cool, airy place at a temperature of 50 degrees. Should frosts threaten before foliage has a chance to dry properly outdoors, lift the plants with a clump of soil and bring them into a garage where they can finish their curing process. Remove all dry soil after the foliage has fallen off, dust tubers with a fungicide, and store in shallow flats until replanting time next March and April. [Turn to next page

7¢ OFF!
REGULAR PRICE

LASAGNA (la-zon-ya) Take advantage of the special introductory offer. Enjoy Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna, full of juicy, browned beef, loaded with fancy, golden, egg noodles. Blended with a rich, tangy tomato-cheese sauce. 7¢ off for limited time only.



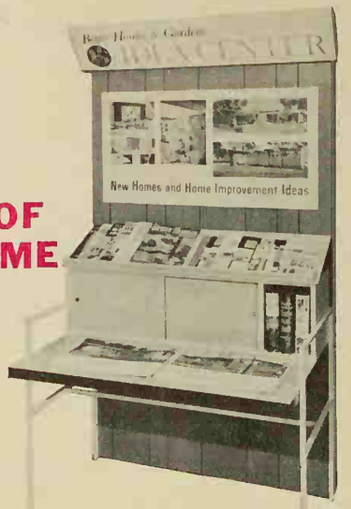
A meal in a minute
with the Chef's touch in it

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE®

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

IDEA CENTER

featuring the **PORTFOLIO OF IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME**



The lumber and building material dealers listed here have joined with Better Homes & Gardens to provide you with a library of books and pamphlets containing ideas and help on new home building, home remodeling and home improvement.

Visit your local building material or lumber dealer listed below and ask to see and borrow the feature book, "Portfolio of Ideas for Your Home". You'll be glad you did.

Local Dealers Featuring The Idea Center

ALASKA

Fairbanks — Fairbanks Lumber Sup.

ARIZONA

Cottonwood — Cottonwood Lumber Co.
Phoenix — O'Malley-Farmers Lumber
Scottsdale — Young Construction Co.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra — Palm Avenue Lbr. Co.
Auburn — Auburn Lumber Co.
Bakersfield — Bakersfield Sandstone Brick Co.; Fair Mill & Lumber Co.; King Lumber Company
Citrus Heights — Sylvan Lumber Co.
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Daly City — A. L. Stockton Lumber Co.
El Monte — Morse Lumber Yard; Reynolds Lumber Co.
Eureka — Builders Supply of Eureka
Fresno — A. & M. Lumber Co.; K-Y Lumber Company; Willard Lumber Co.; Yosemite Lumber Co.
Healdsburg — A. F. Stevens Lbr. Co.
Hemet — McCoy Lumber Co.
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Irvington — Irvington Lumber Co.
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Madera — Madera Lbr. & Hdwe. Co.
Marysville — Speckert Building Materials, Inc.
Merced — Cross Lumber Co.
Modesto — Valley Builders Supply Co.
Newman — Newman Lumber Co.
Northridge — Merritt Lumber Co.; Terry Lumber Company
Pasadena — Lincoln Ave. Lumber & Mill Co.
Redwood City — Progress Lumber Co.
Sacramento — Barkwood Lbr. Sales; Steiner Lumber Co.
Salinas — Tynan Lumber Co.
San Carlos — Bruce Bauer Lbr. Co.
San Jose — Willow Glen Lumber Co.
San Luis Obispo — Pacific Coast Lbr. Co. of Calif.
Santa Monica — Fisher Lumber Co.
Selma — Citizens Lumber Company
Sonora — Hales & Symons
Tracy — Tracy Lumber Company
Van Nuys — Chandler Lumber Co.; Cole Lumber & Hardware
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IDAHO

Caldwell — Don's Building Sup.
Coeur d' Alene — Atlas Tie Co.
Idaho Falls — John J. Poitevin Lbr. Co.
Moscow — Madison Lbr. & Mill Co.
Nampa — Lloyd Lumber Company
Twin Falls — Anderson Lumber Co.

NEVADA

Reno — Lee Lumber Co., Inc.; Nevada Wholesale Lumber Co.

OREGON

Albany — Scharpf S. Twin Oaks Bldrs. Sup.
Ashland — Ashland Lumber Co.
Bend — The Miller Lumber Co.
Corvallis — Independent Lumber Co.
Creswell — Green's Hardware & Sup.
Dallas — Dallas Lumber & Supply
Eugene — Eugene Planing Mill; Scharpf S. Twin Oaks Bldrs. Sup.
Hillsboro — Hillsboro Lbr. Yard
Lakeview — Adams Home Service
McMinnville — Garrigus Builders Supply Co.
Medford — Big Pines Lumber Co.; Medford Lumber Company
Myrtle Creek — Del S. Bldg. Sup.
Oswego — Lakeside Lbr. Co.
Pendleton — Van Petten Lbr. Co.
Portland — Copeland Lbr. Co.; King Building Supply; Parr Lumber Company
Salem — Columbia River Paper Co.; Dick Meyer Lbr. Co.
Springfield — McKenzie Bldrs. Sup.

UTAH

Bountiful — Anderson Lumber Company
Logan — Anderson Lumber Company
Ogden — Anderson Lumber Company; Wheelwright Lumber Co.
Price — Mutual Lumber Co., Inc.
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WASHINGTON

Centralia — Keen & Howards, Inc.; Rowland Lumber Co.
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Kennewick — Bestway Bldg. Center; Kennewick Lbr. Yard
Lynden — Vander Griend Lbr. Co.
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Wenatchee — Builders Cash & Carry; Wenatchee Lumber Company
Yakima — Helliesen Lbr. & Sup. Co.

Western gardening *Continued*

I've been told a ginkgo tree with exceptional fall color has been developed near San Jose. Where could I get more information about it? Mrs. L. N., San Rafael, California

Yes, the good work of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation has been spreading all over the West. Maunsell Van Rensselaer and his staff have been working on materials which have a special fall color appeal. The name of the improved gingko which you mentioned is *Autumn Gold;* investigate also their liquidambar, *Palo Alto;* and the Chinese tallow-tree (*Sapium sebiferum*). The latter needs warm summers and mild winters, and apparently is not hardy below occasional lows of 20 degrees.

Is it really necessary to prechill tulip bulbs to get good blooms? R. J., Phoenix, Arizona

Yes, in warm winter spots in Southern California and Arizona. Buy your tulip bulbs in October and put them in the vegetable bin of your refrigerator until the end of November. At that time the ground has cooled off and bulbs can be set out in open beds. Roots develop slowly, but go deep. (This also applies to bulbs planted in containers.)

When do you cut back peonies? I. S., Winnemucca, Nevada

It's safe to cut back peony leaves once they have turned yellow and flopped over. Cut them off at ground level.

In broadcasting annual flower seed for a ground cover among daffodils, how can I get even distribution of the seeds? Also, which annuals do you recommend for this use? Mrs. C. S. A., Bremerton, Washington

The broadcast method is of special advantage in developing masses of ground cover effects for bulbs. To prevent the seedlings from coming up too thickly, add a quart of dry sand to each packet of seed and broadcast the mix. This distributes the upcoming plants evenly and they won't have to be thinned later. The old reliable annuals for this job are sweet alyssum, stock, candytuft, and the California native known as baby blue-eyes. Dwarf white sweet alyssum will begin to give you color in 12 weeks, even with this late fall sowing. The others will come into bloom in the spring. Trim off the bulb foliage when it yellows.

Can you recommend early-blooming camellias for us? Many of the named varieties at the nurseries confuse us. E. S., Pasadena, California

Not too widely known and appreciated are the early-blooming sasanqua type of camellias, which give you a procession of bloom anywhere from September to December, depending on the variety. You can have them either as shrubs or ready-made espaliers. Good October bloomers are: *Cleopatra*, compact, rose-pink, flecked white; *Shishi-gashira*, low-spreading for borders; *Showa-no-Sakae*, with semi-double, medium pink flowers; and *Sparkling Burgundy*, upright or espalier, fully double, red. Give the same culture as you would the familiar japonica types.

Our one year of regional garden columns has brought an avalanche of questions—so many in fact, that future columns will be made up of the questions and answers most applicable to each region. All inquiries will receive individual replies. Address questions to: Better Homes and Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION

Just like a woman...
Chiffon
is both soft
and strong.

delicious "3-way" chocolate drink

① LOW COST 900 CALORIE DIET for DIETERS!
② EXTRA NOURISHMENT for those who need building up!
③ A TASTY TREAT for your whole family, anytime!

Low Cost 900 Calorie Recipe Diet! The one-quart recipe for Borden's new Starlac-Hemo drink plus orange juice is a complete daily reducing diet for the average adult! Yes, this diet contains *all* the essential nutrients you need in a day, but only 900 calories.* WHAT'S MORE, IT COSTS ONLY A FRACTION OF WHAT YOU'D EXPECT!

Excellent Nutrition-Builder! Ideal with meals or between meals for youngsters who need building up – for adults, too! Every glassful means important nourishment – the protein, vitamins and minerals that help build health and fitness.

A tasty "all-family" treat! Your entire family'll go for this new drink! It's *that* delicious, made with chocolate-flavored Hemo, Borden's vitamin-mineral enriched malted drink mix – and with Starlac, Borden's nonfat dry milk!

ALL-NEW STARLAC HAS TRUE COUNTRY-FRESH FLAVOR – THE VERY FLAVOR YOU'VE BEEN MISSING IN OTHER NONFAT DRY MILKS!

EASY-TO-MAKE STARLAC-HEMO DRINK

1/3 cup HEMO, dry, packed
2 cups STARLAC, dry
1 tbsp. salad oil
3 1/2 cups water

Combine HEMO, STARLAC and salad oil; mix thoroughly. Sprinkle over water in deep mixing bowl. Stir or beat to mix thoroughly. Chill. Shake well before serving. Keep refrigerated. **Makes 1 quart.**

To serve hot: In saucepan, combine water and HEMO-STARLAC-oil mixture. Stir constantly over low heat; do not boil.

Note: This recipe, plus 1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice or 2/3 cup fresh orange slices, provides about 900 calories but meets the average adult daily maintenance needs for important vitamins, minerals and protein.*

*National Research Council Pub. 589 (revised 1958) and Pub. 711 (1959)

Borden's... very big on flavor!

Important: *Consult your d... about dieting. His sound advic... help you lose weight safely.*

Exciting HALLOWEEN COOKIES!

For Halloween and every day, treat 'em with welcome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. To help you keep from running out, get the handy, family 6-pack unit.

Cooky Cat cutter, this exact size, with moon cutter and recipes: 25¢. Address, right.

Fun to make and eat these COOKY CATS

Everyone falls head over heels in love with these novel cookies. They are really new and different. Grand-tasting. And so easy.

Unlike the usual Halloween snacks and refreshments . . When you bring out a plate of these Cooky Cats, you delight grownups as much as the kids. All you need is the cat cutter. With it go a cutter for a man-in-the-moon cooky and little six-page illustrated folder of easy wonderful recipes for making these cookies and interesting easy Halloween ideas and ways for decorating.

To get COOKY CAT CUTTER *plus* moon cutter and illustrated recipe folder, just send your name, address and 25¢ to **MIRRO,** Manitowoc, Wis. *No charge for postage.*

Money for your recipes

Favorite sauces; strawberry desserts

IS A GOOD sauce your specialty? If so, then this is the month for you to enter our recipe contest. We'd also like recipes for luscious strawberry desserts. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next May. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Sauces do big things for meats, vegetables, and sea food. Your recipe might be for a famous French sauce based on brown or white sauce. Or, do you short cut sauces with canned or packaged soups? Save dessert sauces for another time. Ideas:

hollandaise
tartare sauce
tomato bar-b-q sauce
Chinese mustard
mint, raisin, or cheese sauce
sauce diable
caper sauce
Bordelaise

Strawberry desserts. Send us your best recipe—it could be for a flaky strawberry shortcake or pie. Or for a dessert that's a two-fruit combination. Use fresh or frozen berries, strawberry gelatin or preserves as the flavor start. To jog your memory:

strawberry ice cream
chiffon pie
low-cal berry fluff
strawberry Bavarian
strawberry-glazed cheesecake
strawberry torte

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "May Favorite sauces" or "May Strawberry Desserts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, October 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5410 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 99 and 100*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Cooking for a Crowd: Mrs. Claude Overholser, Jefferson, Oreg.
Autumn Fruit Salads: Mrs. D. Thompson, Marshalltown, Iowa

Other Winners

Mrs. E. K. Crossley, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Dale Ergenbright, Gildford, Mont.
Mrs. Jo Hershline, Gary, Ind.
Mrs. William S. Kraft, King of Prussia, Pa.
Mrs. Warren A. Sorteberg, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. R. D. Tausch, West Point, N.Y.

Honor Roll

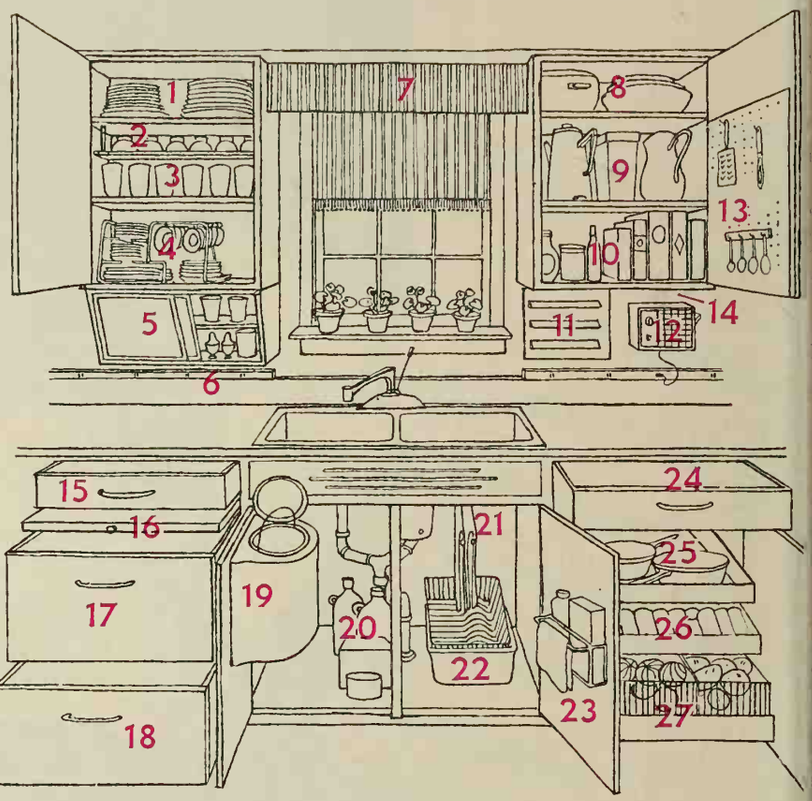
Mrs. D. H. Brazier, Jr., Yakima, Wash.
Mrs. Everett Bredfeldt, Offerle, Kans.
Mrs. David D. Dodd, Gold Beach, Oreg.
Mrs. Dennis N. Early, Ellerson, Va.
Mrs. Karl O. Koebberling, Atlanta, Ga.
Helen Manny, Salinas, Calif.
Mrs. Arthur Matula, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Neal A. Maxwell, Salt Lake City, Utah
Mrs. J. F. McLeskey, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mrs. R. Edward Sherwood, Mitchell, Ind.
Mrs. Richard C. Tipton, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. Susan Toaz, Bradenton, Fla.
Mrs. J. A. Vegh, Amherst, Ohio

Everything at your finger tips!

Smart kitchen storage saves you steps. So give a look at the ways you can squeeze the absolute most from every pinch of space

GOOD kitchen storage is more than a question of finding space for everything. It's storing things so they're right at your finger tips whenever you need them. And we have ideas here for everybody. If you're planning a new kitchen, you'll want to consider the specialized units we show. If you are fixing up an old kitchen, you'll want to include organizers that tack on, add to, or set in. Just plan storage around the three work centers—sink, range, refrigerator—and work will go faster.

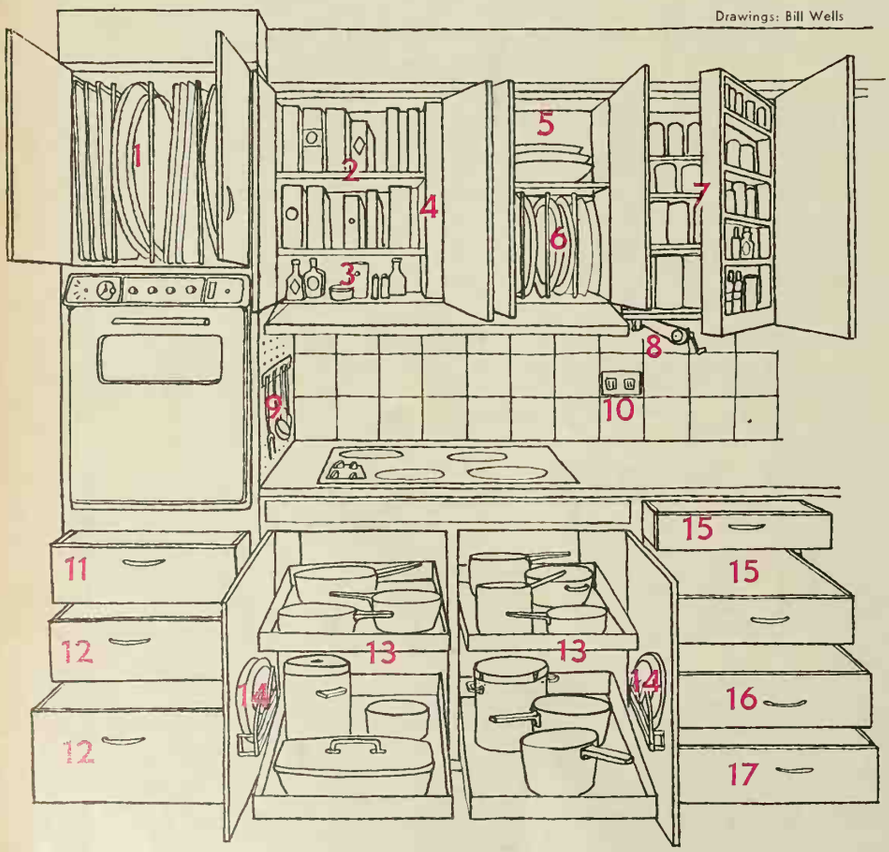
More on page 114



We've used several tricks to take advantage of space. Even the space between upper cabinets and base units has been utilized. Here, at the sink, we've stashed the dishes plus "water-first" things. See how this can work for you.

1. Out-of-way spot for best dishes.
2. Half shelf for short glasses.
3. Room for tall glasses below.
4. Everyday dishes in compact rack.
5. Under-cabinet unit is a bonus. Keep everyday glasses here so children can wait on themselves.
6. Electrical convenience strip.
7. Soffit lighting.
8. Ice bucket, punch bowl hide-out.
9. Ready for you to add water—the electric coffee maker, pitchers.
10. Coffee, dry beans, sauces and spreads, cereals (kids can reach).
11. Dispenser for waxed paper, plastic wrap, aluminum foil, paper towels.
12. Electric can opener hangs up.
13. Little tools hang on door.
14. More light under the cabinet.
15. Silver.
16. Maple cutting board.
17. Bread drawer has tin lining.
18. Dish towels, napkins, and cloths.
19. Pop-top waste container.
20. Cleaners, polishes, beverages.
21. Pull-out rack for dish towels.
22. The dishpan and drainer.
23. Dishwashing helpers on shelf.
24. Paring knives, mixing tools.
25. Strainers, colanders, some saucepans for use with water.
26. Canned goods you add water to before heating or mixing.
27. Pull-out vegetable bins.

Drawings: Bill Wells



No need to be a race-around cook if you're always within arm's reach of the things you use at the range. You may be able to cut down kitchen mileage merely by rearranging things in your present setup. Or by adding an inexpensive cabinet accessory. Check to see how storage here compares with yours.

1. Tray file in divided cabinet over the built-in oven.
2. Cereals added to boiling water. Crackers, potato chips stay crisp.
3. Seasonings, measuring cups.
4. Duct for your hood fan may make this a shallow shelf.
5. Seldom-used dishes.
6. Serving platters and bowls.
7. Inner shelf swings out. Cabinet holds current supply of canned food.
8. Can opener. Out of the way.
9. Perforated hardboard holds tools for cooking and serving.
10. Electric outlet.
11. Hot pads and aprons.
12. Home for off-season gear.
13. Slide-out shelves are ideal for skillets, saucepans.
14. Lids are filed on the doors.
15. Cooking tools, carving knives, measuring spoons, poultry shears plus a use-anywhere cutting board.
16. Baskets for hot breads. Baskets for quick-serve snacks are handy for pick up here. Trivets, too.
17. Lunch makin' supplies; paper cups, plates, and napkins.

News from Swans Down

Premium Cake Mixes

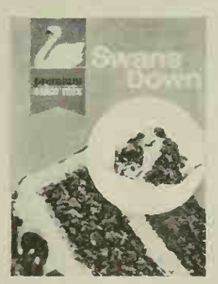
ave a shiny silver dime on the
iny red package above. It's a
wans Down Cake Mix package.
's new. And this is a new offer to
mpt you to try one of Swans
own's 17 delicious flavors. Each
e is made with fine, home-recipe
gredients. Each one makes a
ght, luscious, lovely cake. Wouldn't
be a bright idea to clip the coupon
right and take it to your grocery
ore today?

STORE COUPON

10¢ 10¢

COUPON WORTH 10¢ OFF

ON ANY GREAT SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX



MR. GROCER: General Foods will redeem this coupon from you for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you received it on your sale of any package of Swans Down Cake Mix and you present it for redemption within 90 days after receipt. For payment, present it to your General Foods salesman or mail it to General Foods Corporation, Box 103, Kankakee, Ill. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Good only in U. S. A. 1015-2

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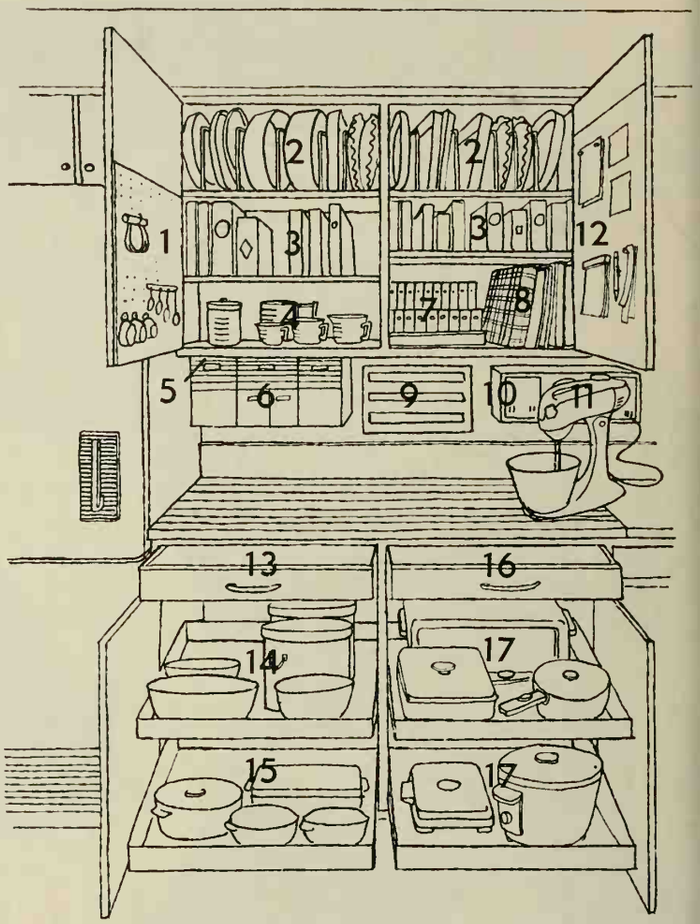

Baking's more fun if everything is conveniently collected in one spot. Here baking supplies are eye-high. Sliding shelves bring bowls and electrical appliances into ready reach. And it's easy to pull out pan you need. Check details below.

1. Measuring cups, spoons, pastry blender, and other small tools so easily lost in a drawer shuffle are pre-positioned on the perforated hardboard. This is a clever way, too, for picking up extra storage space.
2. Baking pans, cooky sheets, pie and loaf pans, salad molds stand ready to report for action in their adjustable, see-easy slots.
3. Baking supplies and boxes of mix are all set for a quick fix.
4. Measuring cups are within easy reach on this shelf.
5. And don't forget to have nonglare, under-cabinet lighting.
6. Hanging canisters leave your counter cleared for action.
7. Nice for spice. Step-shelf storage lets you read labels more easily. Lets you store more in the same cabinet space, too.
8. Perfect parking place for your cook books. You're all set to read and then proceed.
9. Keep rolls of handy waxed paper, aluminum foil, paper towels, clear plastic wrap in built-in dispenser. It's easily installed between studs in kitchen wall. Front drops down for easy reloading.
10. Electrical control panel provides plenty of power for portable electrical appliances. Has several outlets plus clock timer. Its push-button circuit breakers eliminate blown fuse problems.
11. Out for action. Electric mixer is at work as soon as you push button.
12. Easy on the eyes. Cork bulletin board is dandy for grocery lists, spice charts, family messages.
13. Mixing spoons, rolling pin, all small baking aids are at your finger tips at all times.
14. Mixing bowls, extra canisters for reserve baking supplies roll to you on sliding shelves. No digging in the far reaches of cabinet.
15. Sliding shelves also bring casseroles, additional mixing bowls out for your quick selection.
16. Cooky cutters, molds, custard cups, electrical cords for appliances rate a drawer, too.
17. Handy housing for your portable appliances. Whisk your faithful friends onto the counter, slip the cord out of drawer above, and plug 'em into the appliance control panel. And you, lady, didn't have to take a single step. That's smart storage!

Have you discovered artichoke hearts?

When you eat a fresh artichoke, it takes about ten minutes to get down to the tender heart. But blessings upon us, Birds Eye now brings you the hearts right off—frozen so you can enjoy them all year long. ■ Taken only from the choicest of artichokes, Birds Eye hearts are always a tender green delight. To fix, simply boil them gently for 7 to 12 minutes. Serve hot with butter, or chill in a marinade of oil and vinegar, as we have here. ■ Another idea: dip hearts into batter and bread crumbs seasoned with Parmesan cheese, then fry in ¼″ of hot oil until crisp. ■ With *all* Birds Eye products, by the way, the idea is extra quality. That's why—Better Buy Birds Eye.

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Start common-sense weight control with this New Special K Breakfast. Get complete protein, vitamins, minerals — and less than 240 calories. Menu: 4 ounces tomato or orange juice, or half a medium-size grapefruit, 1 ounce (1½ cups) Special K, 4 ounces skim milk, 1 teaspoon sugar, black coffee or tea.

The complete protein breakfast that's quick as instant coffee

Pour half a cup of milk over a bowlful of Kellogg's Special K—and a complete protein breakfast is ready for your spoon. This unique combination provides essential, complete protein—about 15% of a grownup's daily protein requirement. And tastes so good you'll enjoy it day after day.

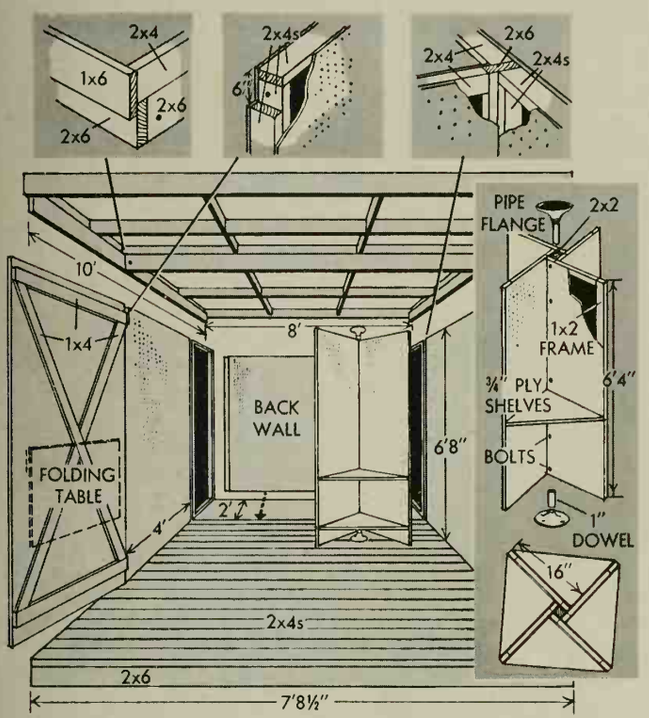
"The best to you each morning"

Kellogg's SPECIAL K

Two-sided storage

See page 46

IF you're handy with tools at all, building this new-design outdoor tool storage unit will be a pleasure. You can make it in sections, indoors, during the winter, then when spring arrives, move it out for assembly. Each section is constructed of exterior-grade plywood, perforated hardboard, and dimension lumber. Sections are fastened together with ⅜-inch bolts.



The 2x6-inch beams (bolted to the sides) extend out in front to support the roof overhang. The wood deck beneath the unit should rest on concrete blocks or piers, or on decay-resistant or treated wood posts. Build the revolving small-tool storage shelves according to the detailed drawings shown above.

Photograph: Hopkins

The back section of the storage shed is designed to conceal refuse containers and to provide airy storage for firewood. Perforated hardboard section adds more hanging storage space for bulky or often-used garden equipment.

By Marie Graber, The Graber Company, Middleton, Wisconsin

As the only woman manufacturer of drapery hardware, I am very aware of the needs and desires of the many thousands of quality-conscious homemakers who use our traverse, curtain, and cafe rods, and drapery cranes. That's why you'll find such features as good appearance, ease of operation and care, and simple installation emphasized in Graber products. Take, for example, the new products described below . . .

throw away that polishing cloth...

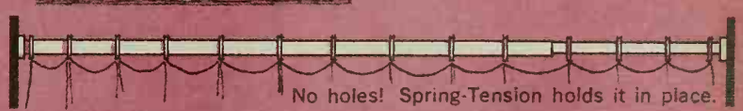
Anyone who has ever polished brass will fully appreciate the work saved by our new all-aluminum, never tarnishing CAPRI Cafe Rod in gleaming brass finish. Shown here in an interesting modern treatment (one of many ideas in my new WINDOW BOOK), the Capri will at last give you the permanent, care-free, never-polish beauty you have always wanted in a cafe rod.

the hook that solves drapery hanging problems

The ingenious Adjust-Rite Drapery Hook is another discovery of special appeal. Durable Nylon hook sets up or down, adjusts to fit any type of traverse rod (even new traverse-cafes). Also allows you to adjust length and individual pleats on the rod without re-sewing or rehanging. Flat metal body of hook slips in easier, grips securely even on slippery fabrics.

no tools needed!!!!

Think of the decorating fun and convenience you can enjoy with the new Spring-Tension Adjustable Rod shown below! Snaps instantly into place almost anywhere, held firmly by spring-tension. No holes to mar your woodwork. No brackets to put up. Set high or low in your window as needed to fit different lengths and types of curtains, as in the two valances on kitchen window sketched here.



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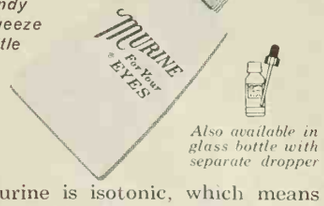

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How to tell your daughter why she must keep her self-respect

By Howard Whitman

When young people raise the question, "Why not go all the way?" they are usually confronted with two dire warnings. One, the danger of pregnancy. Two, the danger of venereal disease. Both are very real dangers. But neither is, in the truest sense, a valid argument for virginity.

Such warnings imply that "going all the way" might be all right were it not for these hazards; they suggest that the prime concern of the young girl is the avoidance of pregnancy and disease. If these were the *only* motives for restraint, then the development of a perfect contraceptive and of a risk-proof preventive for venereal disease would negate the reasons for chastity.

A true belief in the values of virginity must be built upon a positive philosophy; it must stand entirely independent of the negative arguments, the "scare and fright" approach to virtue. This is like basing the case for honesty solely upon the fear of being caught. Virginity must be honored for its positive nobility rather than as a practical guard against dreadful complications.

Sex development is an orderly, meaningful progression. It is not a series of isolated events. Dating is *preparation* for marriage. But it cannot be *substitution* for marriage, either in the sexual aspect or any other.

In the full range of human growth, sex is not so much as *act* as a *meaning*. For married couples, sex development carries them toward the total wedding of sex and love, wherein the sex relationship is lifted to the noblest human level. It is this growth in meaning that gives beauty and sacredness to the act.

Meanings are of paramount importance, too, in the dating period. When a boy and girl are alone in romantic circumstances, their behavior itself may not count for nearly as much as the motivation behind it. Is the kiss a sign of affection and respect? Or is it exploitation—the sheer *use* of one person by another? One of the most difficult aspects of dating for the girl is to discern the true meaning behind her date's physical advances. What are his motivations?

The late Professor Frank W. Hoffer used to tell his Courtship and Marriage classes at the University of Virginia, "When a boy who has no sincere feelings toward a girl tempts her to neck or pet, he is simply offering her a pricetag to hang around her neck—for that is his evaluation of her. And if she accepts and wears the pricetag—that is her evaluation of herself."

But suppose a boy and girl are sincerely in love, and there is no question of use or exploitation; they each have a genuine affection and a deep respect for one another. Why wait until marriage?

Can we still give a logical answer to the question, "Why virginity?"

We can.

We can imbue young people with the truth that life itself eventually will teach them: that the best things in living are worth waiting for—are more deeply rewarding for the very sacrifice of having waited.

Waiting, too, may be a test of love. A boy who truly loves a girl does not wish to involve her in an offense against morals and an affront to society. A prime essential of love is respect. The boy respects the girl; he idealizes her. He would passionately defend her against insult or offense. Would he, then, insult her himself? Would he be an accomplice in her loss of self-respect?

What *are* the attitudes of boys? They, after all, are the aggressors. Do boys want girls to be virgins? Or are they more attracted to, and more likely to fall in love with, the girl who is willing to go to bed with them?

Dozens of sociologists have made surveys among boys of dating age and always the results, if somewhat disconcerting, are thoroughly consistent. Regardless of morality, statistics, or prevalent sociological theories, boys seem to hold fairly fixed ideas about the several girls they attempt to sleep with and the one girl they hope to marry. They are confirmed believers in the "double standard," whether morality approves of it or not. Sometimes they recognize the moral inconsistency of their position, but they hold to it none the less.

For the girl who, in her own mind, hasn't arrived at a satisfactory answer to the question, "Why virginity?" there may be some enlightenment from the boys themselves. She might get a new perspective on the boys' insistent demands, some new possible answers to their deft, persuasive "lines," and perhaps some very welcome reassurance for some of her own convictions.

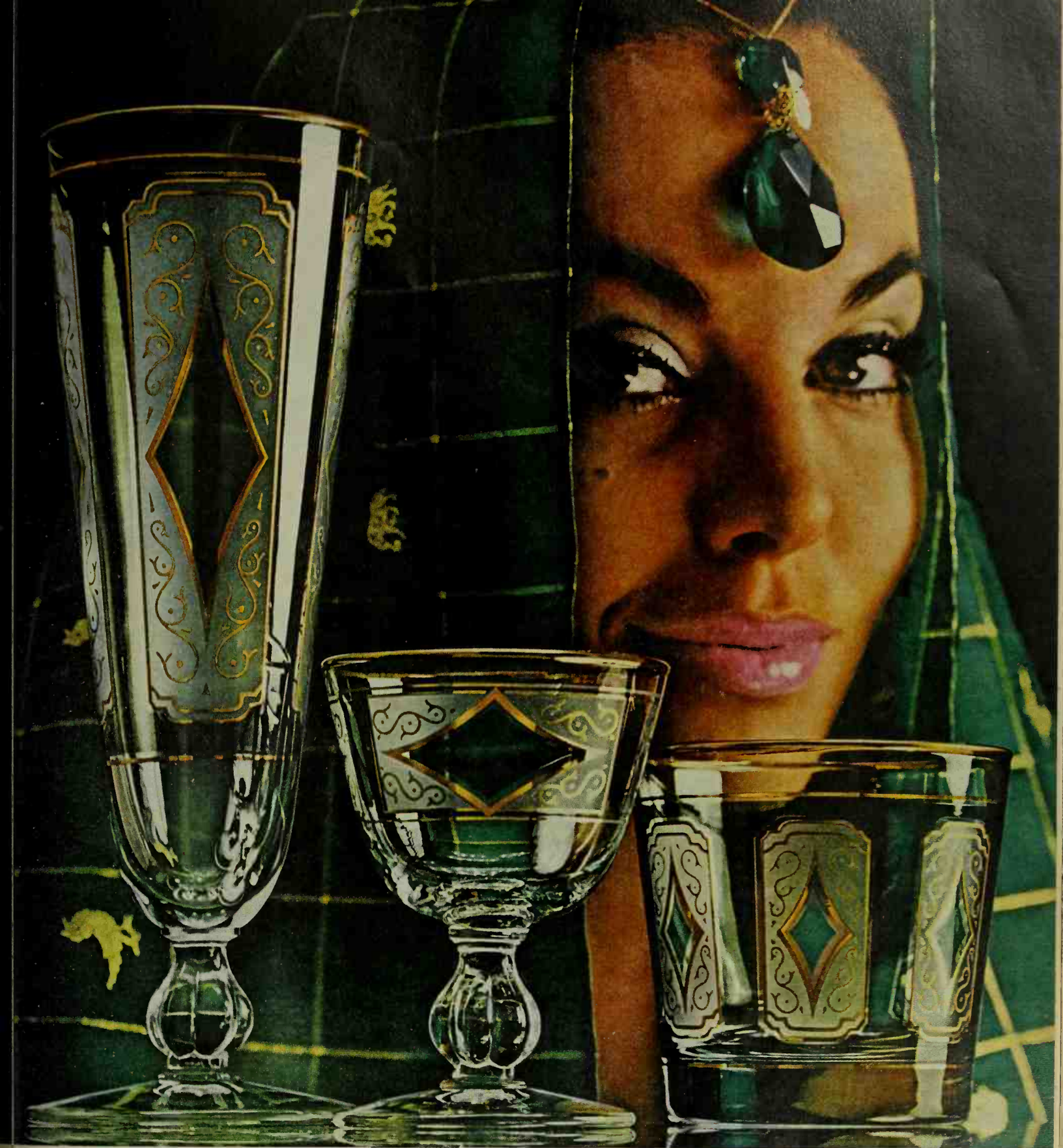
Here are examples of the boys' own testimony, garnered from various surveys:

A boy of twenty-two: "I know it's wrong and inconsistent. . . . I have had and will continue to have intercourse before marriage. But I just can't face the idea of marrying a girl who isn't a virgin."

A boy who had become engaged, speaking of his fiancee: "She wouldn't kiss me until we actually became engaged. She's an ideal girl for me. I've always wanted to marry a girl who has never had anything to do with any boy except me."

A college freshman: "I want my wife to be all mine—undamaged by

[*Turn to page 121*



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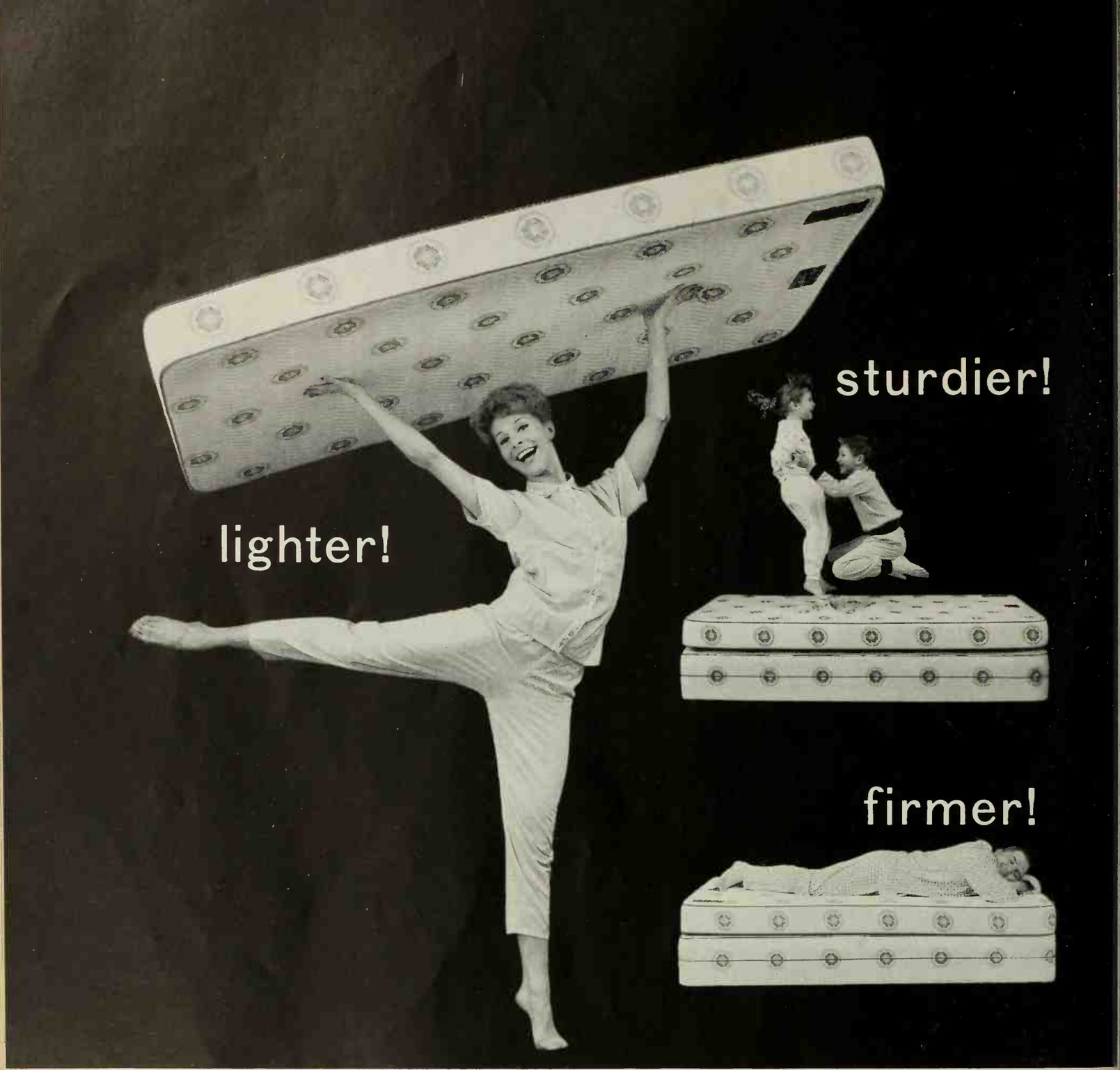

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What else? Englander's new Tension-Ease mattress is also sag-proof, non-allergenic, long-lasting, economical! (And it has a quilted, smooth top.)

How can Mr. Pink's mattress be all these things? The answer is Airlon—man's greatest development in cushioning. Airlon is a man-made foam—but nothing like the foam you have seen. It is the result of *Inter-Molecular Progression* (millions of tiny foam "springs," all linked to each other).

The remarkable Airlon mattress is matched with Englander's famous Tension-Ease foundation (identified by the red line around the border). Englander's Tension-Ease is the *only* foundation made with two levels of coils.

Mattress and foundation, each **$59.75** twin size; $64.75 full size

TENSION EASE
AIRLON* by **Englander**

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How to tell your daughter

Continued

premarital relations with anyone else. But I will take advantage of every opportunity I get with girls who are the type you go out with for sex."

Another youth told an interviewer, "I don't want to try too hard with the girl I love. If she gave in, then I'd think she'd done it with others," and another asserted that he never went out a second time with a girl who allowed him to kiss her on the first date. "How far would I be able to trust a wife like that?" he asked.

Apparently, then, while the boys are very aggressive, they also are very possessive. They don't want the girls they marry to be sullied; yet they reserve to themselves the right to sully others. As a Smith College graduate put it, "They (the boys) divide girls into two categories, bad and good; the bad ones have obvious functions, and the good ones are to be married."

This dualism in the approach of the young male poses special problems for the young female. They are complex problems. She doesn't want to condemn herself to unpopularity by being a prude. She wonders how to distinguish the boy who is simply out for "all he can get" from the boy who is sincere in his affection.

Some might take the view that the only way for a girl to cope with boys is to mistrust all of them, to reject their advances *in toto* and simply to regard them as the enemy. This is a mistake. This is like the spinster whose only reaction to the Kinsey reports was that men were just a bunch of "prancing, leering goats." It is far more effective for the young girl to attempt to understand the young man, both by becoming wise to his blandishments and also by becoming sympathetic to his needs and problems.

The young male is torn between lust and love—and he knows it. He confesses it in his admissions that his "double standard" is inconsistent and morally wrong. He yearns for the purity of love, and he sets up as the symbol of it the virgin he hopes to marry. Yet he also may be eager for the quick conquest.

It is for the girl, and the girl alone, to determine which need he's attempting to satisfy through her: the love or the lust. True, there are certain short-term gains in being willing to satisfy the lust need. The girl may be popular for a time—as the word passes around that she, as the boys say, "puts out." She may have quite a fling of popularity as the young men learn that she is available for *use*—and proceed to use her.

But in the long term, she is passed by—or rather, *passed on* to the next echelon of users. The fast, available girl usually gets every date but the last—the date at the altar. The young men, by their own consistently repeated admissions, are saving that date for "the girl who hasn't been touched."

Recognizing the young man's struggle, the girl might help him triumph over it. The female has a virtually inborn sexual maturity in that she quite naturally associates sex with love. The male, on the other hand, is primitive in his sexual development. To him, sex can be totally animalistic, even rapacious; it can have absolutely no relationship to love.

But through his achievement of sexual maturity, he is able to unite sex with love as a total expression of the oneness of male and female.

A young man yearns to achieve this goal. By his very conduct with a girl for whom he holds sincere affection he shows this. As one 22-year-old college senior put it, "When I think I'm in love with a girl, or there's even the possibility that I might fall in love with her, I never push too far on the physical. I really don't want to, because I—well, I guess you'd say I respect her."

If only lust-hunger is appeased, the girl demeans herself and at the same time throws the boy backward in his struggle toward maturity. But if love-hunger is satisfied, a bond of true affection and respect is forged between the two with the possibility that this may grow stronger and stronger—until it reaches the total fusion of marriage and oneness.

This article was based on a chapter from Mr. Whitman's forthcoming book, "The Sex Age" (Doubleday).

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Looks like a fire extinguisher—really is a "PAIN EXTINGUISHER!"

Move to Florida

Begins on page 66

building missiles. More than 95 per cent of the Martin employees come from outside the state.

Spacious and clean Orlando does not look like an industrial city, and it did not seem so to Harold C. Newman, Jr., when as a young engineer two years out of Northwestern University he first saw it in July, 1958. He had flown down from Chicago for an interview with the Martin people about a job. Harold had never been south of Kansas, and he was amazed at the profusion of flowers and the lush greenery of the Southland.

He was then living in an apartment near Chicago with his wife Joan, a registered nurse, and their two small children. They were in a good neighborhood, but they found the apartment too confining, especially in winter.

"Hal and I felt it was not an ideal place to raise children," Joan recalls. "Furthermore, we both like outdoor recreation and we couldn't get much of it without traveling great distances."

Only a month after Harold's interview in Orlando, the Newmans moved into a three-bedroom, two-bathroom home in Winter Park, an attractive residential community. It is adjacent to Orlando and is the site of Rollins College, Florida's oldest.

"We decided on Winter Park for several reasons," says Harold. "The house is well constructed and in a good neighborhood. We have found many fine people here and have made lots of friends. Our children have playmates close by. Another asset is Rollins College, where I am taking night courses for my master's degree in business administration."

The only disadvantage the Newmans find in Winter Park is the distance to the Martin plant, on the other side of Orlando. This means a twice-daily drive through the city under 22 stop lights; it takes about 40 minutes each way. Harold belongs to a five-man car pool, but drives his own car to the plant once a week. He wears a business suit, white shirt and tie to the plant, as do virtually all of his co-workers and most of the business and professional men in the city. Orlando is one of the few "necktie" towns in Florida.

Harold contracted to pay $19,500 for the house, and his monthly payments amount to $132, including taxes and insurance. This year he put in air conditioning, more for dehumidification than cooling.

Unlike many newcomers who cannot find a single flaw in the Florida scene, the Newmans dislike the summer heat, and they recognize the unwelcome presence of insects (the two most common complaints).

"The summers are hot and humid," Harold admits. "It's always around 90. But it isn't unbearable by any means. Air conditioning helps a lot, and it seems to be everywhere—in our home, our car, at the office and all the restaurants.

"As for the bugs, they're around all right—the roaches, ants, moths, and lots of other kinds that get into the house. You have to have an exterminator. It costs me $60 a year but it's worth it."

Harold also says that many of his ex-Yankee friends in Orlando, especially the younger men, feel the lack of professional sports in Florida. "There's no big league baseball or football or hockey here. Most of these fellows are used to seeing top-notch sports, and they miss them now. As for me, I like spectator sports, but I'm much more interested in fishing—and that's wonderful here, salt-water and fresh."

No one in Florida can be more than 70 miles from salt water. The Newmans have a choice of either coast. It takes them about an hour and a half to drive to the Atlantic Ocean and two hours to reach the Gulf of Mexico, where the surf is more gentle and the white sand beaches are never crowded. If the weather is threatening and they don't want to risk going so far, they can drive to several lakes with sandy beaches within a few minutes.

"Being able to do things like that all year long is one of the many reasons we love it here," Joan affirms with a smile.

Stan Windhorn, a University of Minnesota graduate (class of '39), writes a daily feature column in the Sarasota *Herald-Tribune* on any subject he chooses. One of his favorite subjects is Florida, his adopted state; he moved down from Chicago in 1954 with his wife, Ruth, and their three daughters.

A slim towhead with a ready smile, Stan tells why he came to Sarasota, a cosmopolitan and somewhat sophisticated city of 35,000. "After college I worked on several newspapers throughout the Midwest," he recalls. "We moved around a lot, from South Dakota to Michigan to Illinois, and lived in big city apartments and suburban houses. I did a lot of commuting. It was a rat race and I wanted to get out of it. Through newspaper friends, I heard about this job in Sarasota. I took it (and a salary cut) and made the break. It was the best thing I ever did in my life."

From the start, the Windhorns liked every thing about Sarasota. It was more than the balmy climate and the lush vegetation, more than the ever-blooming flowers and the miles of white sand beaches. More important, it was their new way of life—the casual, easy-does-it pace, and with it the feeling of stability.

True, they had to adjust to a lower income, but as Ruth says (and this is echoed by all newcomers to the state): "It is cheaper to live in Florida. Food costs about the same as it does in the North, but there's a big saving on clothes and fuel. You can heat a three-bedroom house here all winter for what it costs in one month up North. As for clothes, you say good-by to all those overcoats and furs and galoshes."

Stan Windhorn believes the best feature of Sarasota is the caliber of the people who live there, and adds that this is probably true of most of South Florida, especially the West Coast.

"I have met finer people and made more friends here than I ever did before," he says. "And I think I know why. Everybody comes from somewhere else, and we are

[*Turn to page 124*

"Why don't you switch to a morning paper and then you'll have the whole day to get over the news?"

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Move to Florida

Continued

in a sense pioneers starting anew. There are no old families, consequently no social distinction. We are bound together, despite different racial and geographic backgrounds. I think the saddest figure in Sarasota is the socially minded matron who was a big shot in some Northern city and hoped to cut a swath down here. She's just plain Maggie Jones in this town."

Stan often recalls the difficulties of bringing up children in the North. (The Windhorn girls range in age from nine to thirteen.) "They felt so penned up during the winters, especially in the cities," he says. "We put on and took off their wraps and galoshes five times a day. Here, you just open the door, and out they go and stay all day. Last year when we wanted to send them North to a summer camp, they all cried.

"The schools do a wonderful thing for kids here. They have a recreation program that starts in June and goes on all summer. You simply turn your children over to the school every morning, and they get things like free golf and tennis lessons, music lessons, and band practice. Some days they all go to the beach for swimming and shelling, and there are craft classes of all kinds. No wonder our girls didn't want to go to camp."

The Windhorns live in an old two-story stone house (a rarity in South Florida) on an oversize lot graced with 33 trees and much shrubbery. The house is in the $20,000 bracket and has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. It has no air conditioning.

Today, the Windhorns are a two-car, five-bicycle family. Ruth works in a basket shop and has need of the extra car. The bicycles are used by every member of the family, sometimes in file when they take off for the beach.

The Windhorns like the summers. "Sure it's hot, but you dress for it," says Stan. "You wear shorts, sandals, and never a necktie. You take it easy all the time, keep in the shade, and sort of vegetate in a pleasant way. I'm sure it's hotter here than it was in Chicago, but I *felt* hotter in Chicago—on the train commuting every day and wearing a hat and coat and tie."

Stan misses a few things, however—things like the autumn colors, the change of seasons, and hills. In fact, he misses hills so much he goes up to Georgia two or three times a year—just to gaze upon the mountains!

Walter Florida, a native of St. Louis, never saw his "namesake" state until 1953. That year, when he was 41 years old, he first came to Florida in a trailer with his wife, Jane, and their 8-year-old son. For two years the Floridas had been touring the Western states and Mexico looking for a place to settle.

Walter was afflicted with bronchial asthma. He sold his sporting goods business in Chicago, and the family went on tour hoping to find a more favorable climate for his chronic ailment.

They entered the state at Pensacola, its Western gate, and followed the Gulf Coast for more than 800 miles until they came to Islamorada, a village in the Upper Florida Keys about 80 miles south of Miami. There they stopped at a small trailer court where the Atlantic Ocean was at their front door and vast Florida Bay was but a step away on the other side of the narrow key. Enchanted by this new and truly tropical marine world, they decided to stay.

The Floridas had enough money from the sale of the Chicago business to see them through another year. They used it to buy the trailer court, which they immediately began to enlarge. This led to the construction of their first guest cottage, and in time to eight more; gradually the trailer court was transformed into a resort motel with accommodations for 25 guests. To do it, the Floridas put in years of back-breaking work.

Walter built all the cottages from the ground up, learning the trade of mason, carpenter, plumber, and electrician as he went along. He also found time to study the habits of some of the Keys' sport fish and became a fishing guide. Today, he's too busy to think of his asthma, which has all but disappeared anyway.

Jane, who has the slim figure of a model and almost matches her husband's five-foot-eleven height, landscaped the grounds with a profuse array of shrubs, vines, and coconut palms. She also decorated the cottages.

In their first seven years, the Floridas never ventured north of Miami. In their complete little world on the Keys, their life was a happy and prosperous one. It came to an end in September, 1960.

"Hurricane" is the most dreaded word in Florida. Walter and Jane heard it with alarming frequency all that first week of September as Hurricane Donna surged westward through the Caribbean Sea and took aim at the Keys. The Floridas fled to the mainland on September 8, the day before Donna struck, and all they took with them was a hastily-packed overnight suitcase.

Three days later they returned by boat (the roads were impassable) and stood paralyzed with horror at Donna's destruction. The

[*Turn to page 126*

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

You don't buy a Maytag; you adopt it

(A Maytag has a way of becoming a member of the family)

Among the things you live with in your home, a few objects become real friends—a favorite chair, perhaps, or old silver. Home just wouldn't be the same without them.

A certain family in West Hyattsville, Md., has had reason to feel much that way about their Maytag. There were five boys, ages 13, 11, 10, 8, and 2—and one Maytag Automatic, age 9.

One day it stopped cold. Mother thought, with all the wear and tear her old washer had been given, it might be beyond repair.

Her serviceman thought otherwise, however, and two hours later her 9-year-old Maytag was "operating as though it was a new machine."

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MAYTAG

the dependable automatics

Move to Florida *Continued*

sight was too much for them. Both broke down and wept.

All their cottages were completely gutted, without windows or doors; only the walls remained standing. The cottage floors and the lawn were covered by sand and two feet of seaweed. The coconut palms lay flat—and strewn throughout their criss-crossed trunks were refrigerators, stoves, beds and bedding, chairs, clothing, and the shattered remnants of two skiffs and outboard motors.

Eight years of toil had been swept away in a single night. Except for their car on the mainland, all the Floridas had left in the world was in their overnight case.

It takes courage to recover from a body blow like that, but the Floridas have done it. Less than a year later, thanks to a loan by the Small Business Administration and, of course, incessant toil by the Floridas, all nine cottages were rebuilt and open for guests. The debris on the grounds was completely removed, and Walter was taking out fishing parties in his new 16-foot skiff.

Hurricane Donna, the most destructive tropical storm in the history of the United States (in terms of property damage) cost the Floridas about $35,000 in money and more than ten years in time. At least, that is the length of time it will take them to pay off the loan and have the place landscaped with mature trees as before.

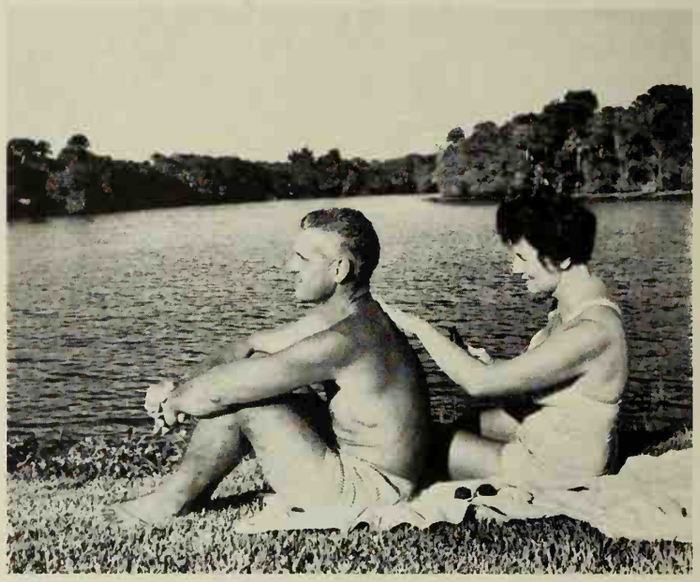
The Floridas are not at all discouraged, however. They realize theirs is a zone of high hurricane expectancy (as is all of the southern third of the peninsula), where tropical storms occur on an average of one year in seven. But that does not necessarily mean storms of great violence.

"Sure, we expect hurricanes every so often," says Jane. "But we feel that we'll be able to cope with them, and that we'll never again see anything like Donna. And after all, other places in the country have some bad features—like tornadoes, earthquakes, blizzards, droughts and floods. What's a little hurricane now and then between friends?"

Despite the mushrooming of industry (more than 800 new plants last year) and the tremendous influx of working people into the state, retirement is probably still the biggest driving force in Florida's phenomenal population surge.

Popular opinion to the contrary, Florida is not becoming an old folks' home. Although the state does have more than its share of persons older than 65 (about three per cent above the national average), retirees are getting younger all the time—and they are coming into the state so fast the census cannot keep up with them. Thousands of these people are pensioners of the armed forces and civil service, or are former municipal employees like policemen and firemen. A great number of them are in the 40- to 60-year age group.

These new Floridians have "sand in their shoes," as the saying goes. It means that they have taken their place among the state's 300,000 or so retired homeowners and that



Like thousands of other Floridians, Gilbert Heine is retired—but at 44, he leads a very active life.

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An example of Drexel's practical prices—the secretaire, approximately $199.50 (higher in the West).

nothing will ever induce them to go back North again.

Gilbert C. Heine, gray-haired and handsome, is only 44, but he is already in his second year of retirement and is enjoying every minute of it. So is his amiable wife, Helen. They live in a split-level home in Port St. Lucie, a community on Florida's East coast.

Gil, as he likes to be called, was administrative assistant to the chief of police of Washington, D. C., when he decided to call it quits after 18 years on the police force and six years in civil service before that. "I had seven phones on my desk and they were ringing all the time," he recalls. "I worked from seven to five, plus a couple of evenings a week, and the constant pressure and tension just got too much for me."

In preparation for retirement, the Heines took several annual vacations in Florida. "We came in summer so we could see it at its worst," says Helen. "But we always found it more comfortable than Washington. We traveled more than 3,000 miles in South Florida, and I think we stopped at every development."

In the Washington suburb of Beltsville, Maryland, the Heines had lived in a large two-story house on a quarter of an acre of ground. In Florida everything shrank in size, much to their joy. Their present home has two bedrooms, one bathroom and an ultra-modern kitchen in which everything is within arm's length. The house, on a pie-shaped lot with 163 feet of frontage, cost $14,500 (lot included).

"Up North I paid $350 a year to heat the house, plus $400 in taxes," says Gil. "Here my fuel bill is $18 a year and the taxes are $50."

Gil's job in Washington was so demanding that he never had time to develop a hobby or take part in sports or outdoor recreation. That's supposedly a poor background for retirement, but Gil had no trouble adjusting himself. Now that he owns all his hours, he finds there are not enough in the day.

"I go fishing a lot, something I never did before," says Gil. "I bowl and I do some gardening and work around the house. There are beach parties and swimming, picnics, card games, shuffleboard and bingo and the movies. We like to dance and we go with our friends to the country club for dining and dancing. A couple of times a month, Helen and I dress up and go to a really swank restaurant."

The Heines are as delighted with their new life as children on a holiday. There is nothing they miss in the North, not even their friends.

"We don't miss them because they're here," Gil grins. "Maybe you won't believe this but five couples who were good friends of ours in Washington came down to visit us here and they liked it so much that they have all bought homes here. Now we're all neighbors again."

In the development community of Port Charlotte, the Sam Fowlers moor this boat in their canal.

Sam and Jean Fowler, a friendly and attractive couple in their mid-thirties, grew up in Pittsburgh, got married there and lived in a three-room apartment in the suburbs.

[*Turn to page 129*

No home should be without one. A is a wife. B is a smartly chic, wonderfully useful Crane Crescent Lavatory. Surprising how much happier B makes A. It's a whole beauty parlor—in beautiful disguise. Spacious top for toiletries in use. Capacious cabinet to hide them away. Modern slant-back for the dripfree Dial-ese controls (exclusively Crane). Sculptured handsomely of deep, lustrous vitreous china and available in seven lovely, living colors plus white. ■ And made with the famous flair for precision beyond ordinary standards that characterizes all Crane products. With year-round bathroom luxury, winter warmth, and summer cooling by Crane—the heart of your home will always work like a charm. Crane Co., Box 780, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

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Move to Florida *Continued*

Jean worked as a telephone operator while Sam, a high-school graduate and carpenter by trade, worked for his father, a contractor.

They probably would have continued this way for years but for the unexpected death of Sam's father. After that, Sam felt he would like to strike out for himself; he began to think of Florida as a place to try his luck.

"It was mainly because I like a warm climate," he says. "I got a good taste of it in Southern California when I was stationed out there as a Marine.

"We drove to Florida on a vacation in February of 1956, and toured both coasts. We decided the West Coast was better for us. It's not as crowded as the East Coast, nor as expensive, and the people we met seemed more friendly."

Back in Pittsburgh, they talked about moving to Florida for almost a year. One day Sam said, "Let's make the break now. If we don't, we never will."

Sam paid $2,200 for a 22-foot travel trailer, and with all of their belongings except furniture, the Fowlers set out from Pittsburgh, pointed south. They settled in a Sarasota trailer park, and two weeks later Sam found a job with a cabinetmaker.

The Fowlers, like almost all Florida newcomers, quickly became aware of the Mackle Brothers, home builders on a grand scale. Along both coasts, innumerable roadside signs proclaim their various communities. There are seven on the Atlantic side, but the largest of all is on the West Coast at Port Charlotte, just 45 miles south of Sarasota. The house-and-lot package deal appeals mainly to retirees in the middle- to low-income groups, with prices ranging from $7,200 to $30,000.

When the Fowlers first visited Florida five years ago, there was nothing but vacant land at Port Charlotte. A year later, when they arrived to stay, construction was just beginning. Sam heard about the new project and managed to get a job as carpenter with a contractor there. For a year he commuted 90 miles daily and then, convinced Port Charlotte was going places and that he could go with it, he decided to build a home there. He sold the trailer for $1,800, and to help finance their new home, Jean went to work for a telephone company near Port Charlotte.

Sam guessed right about the new community's future. Today Port Charlotte is a city of 7,000 people, who live in 3,000 homes and have for their enjoyment a golf course and country club, two marinas, a yacht club with a fishing pier and bathing beach, two recreation centers, a swimming pool and tennis courts. There are churches, restaurants, shopping centers, a motel, a hospital, and 300 miles of paved roads in Port Charlotte, which incidentally is more than twice the size of Pittsburgh in land area (148 square miles). The developers are planning, and have room for, a city of 750,000.

The Fowlers' home, which Sam helped build and is still working on, has three bedrooms and two baths, and stands on a 160-foot-wide waterfront lot with a sea wall. "It's really too much home for us," says Sam, "but we have Chipper now." Chipper is their three-year-old son—and has the honor of being the first baby born in Port Charlotte.

Sam has risen from carpenter to construction superintendent and supervises the building of several houses at once. This means driving about 50 miles a day between houses, and overseeing work crews of up to 20 men. Jean has kept her job and drives 35 miles daily. The cost of gasoline is, understandably, one of the largest items on the family budget.

Every morning, Jean leaves Chipper at the home of a lady who does baby-sitting, and picks him up when she returns from work. She pays $10 a week for this.

Although the community is made up largely of retired people, there are many young married couples, too, and the Fowlers have no lack of friends their own age. They love the indoor-outdoor life they lead—a life of beach picnics, swimming, boating, golf, and fishing. (Sam recently hauled in a 150-pound tarpon and had it mounted.) They like hot weather, the summers more than the winters. Only one room in their home, the den, is air-conditioned.

Jean has to think hard to find something she misses of the old life up North. "Perhaps Christmas," she smiles. "It would be nice to see a little snow then." As for Sam, he wouldn't mind seeing the Pittsburgh Pirates play once in a while. A sticker on his car over the Florida license plate reads nostalgically: "BEAT 'EM BUCS!" Sam always hopes the Buccaneers will win, but he really wouldn't leave Florida to see them beat anybody.

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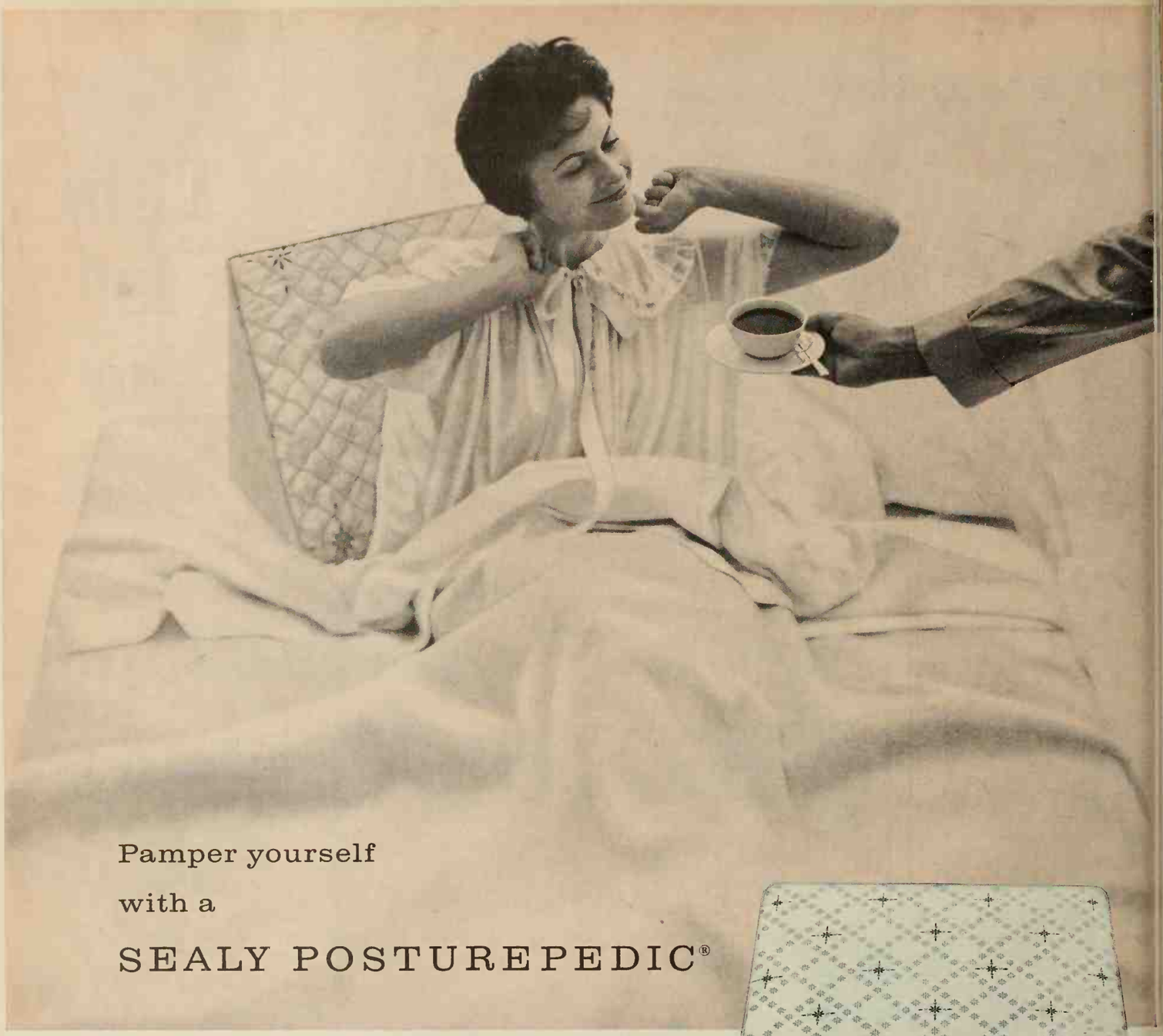

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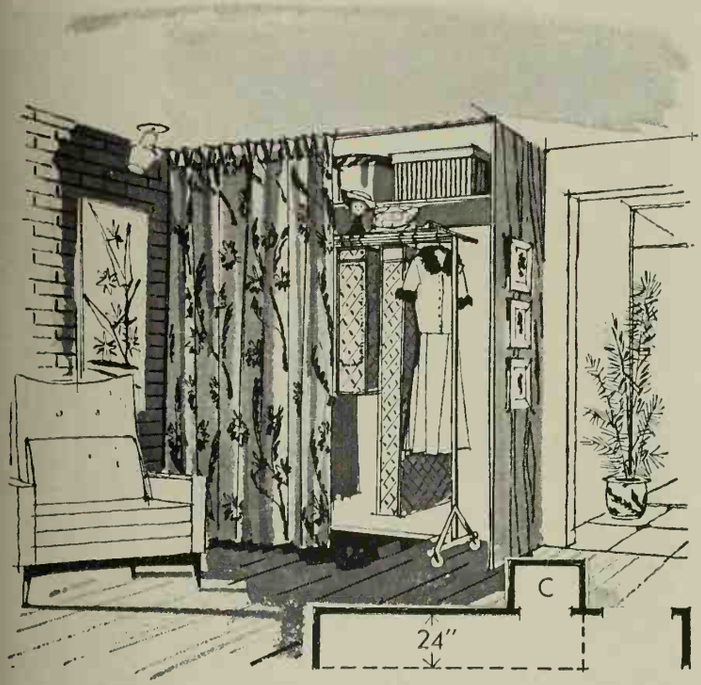
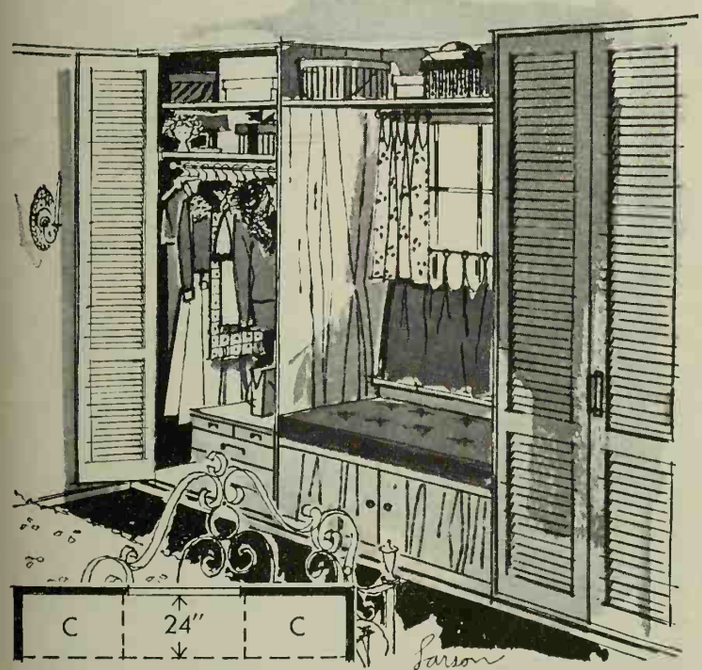
Movable walls

Begins on page 56



Here's a remedy for a small, badly placed closet. An end panel of plywood, 24 inches wide, was attached at the floor and ceiling, and an overhead track was installed from this panel to the wall. Any suitable material can be used for the false wall—fabric, wooden draperies, Venetian blinds, or sliding panels.

The door of the small closet could be removed and this space used for storing off-season clothing. The 24-inch depth of the false-walled closet accommodates portable roll-in clothes rack.



Here's how a window can be incorporated in your storage area. End walls are built at either side of the window, and ceiling tracks are installed between these walls and the room walls. Again, your false wall can be made of any material you choose.

Above the window you might want to build a shelf for additional storage. Below the window there's room for a chest or a window seat with doors to turn the seat into a cupboard. The end result is storage where you didn't think you had it.

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We couldn't find a

Bath-dressing area off the master bedroom offers plenty of storage for all kinds of clothes. And, the under-counter drawers take care of all other items. The mirror here is simply framed and hung on the wall. Triangular window lets in plenty of natural light, doesn't cut down on privacy.

Organization of the utility room puts laundry equipment up front—with plenty of room in the alcove just behind for storage overflow from the kitchen. Open shelves there display their wares—each easily seen and reached. Even the space over the washer and dryer is utilized with cabinets.

wasted inch

Begins on page 60

All three children's bedrooms are the same 10½x9½ size. This one is paneled in heavy-duty perforated hardboard—a youngster's treasures can be displayed on it easily and changed around at the drop of a hat. The ceilings in all of the bedrooms are unfinished tongue-and-groove white fir.

How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

Five Star Home 3110, shown on page 60, is one of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

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*No stamps, please.

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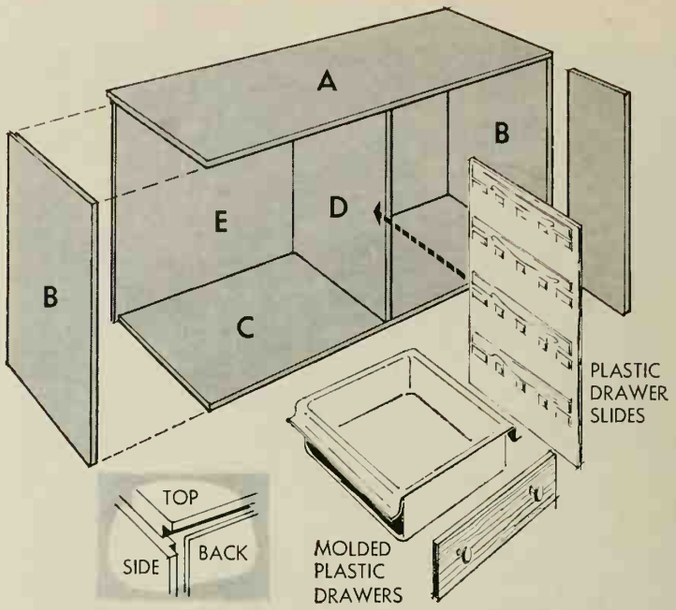
Gold Bond BUILDING PRODUCTS

NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY, BUFFALO 13, N. Y.

Plain and fancy storage from simple boxes

See page 54

These buffet units are really just two boxes. Plastic drawers ride on plastic slides. Shelves are adjustable. Attractive special casters that won't mar carpeting make the units more versatile.



The basic boxes for the buffet units are exactly the same except that the unit with small drawers has a vertical divider (D). Doors for the two units are different sizes, too.

Set the back panel (E) into rabbets cut in the sides and top. Let the back overlap the bottom. Nail and glue pieces together as shown. Cover doors with plastic laminate, using contact cement. Hang doors with semiconcealed flush door hinges, fastening the hinge to a small strip of wood mounted inside the chest. You simply glue the drawer slide panels inside the 22¼-inch opening, flush with the front of the chest.

The panels are only 24 inches tall, so you will have to cut 3-inch sections from another panel for the upper slides. Panels are premarked for easy cutting. Drawer fronts are glued to the drawers with contact cement. Finish plywood edges with walnut edging tape.

Walnut plywood:	Doors—¾"x23⅛"x 24" or ¾"x30"x 11⅝"
A—¾"x18"x47¾"	
B—¾"x30¾"x18"	
Fir plywood:	Shelves—¾"x46⅛"x 17" or ¾"x23⅛"x 17"
C—¾"x17½"x46¼"	
D—¾"x17½"x30"	
E—½"x31⅛"x47"	

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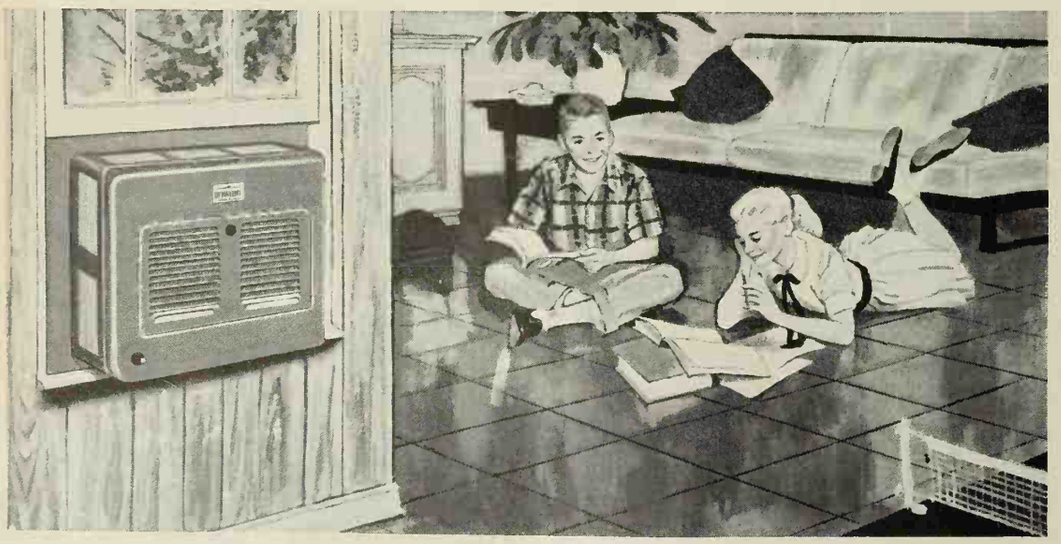

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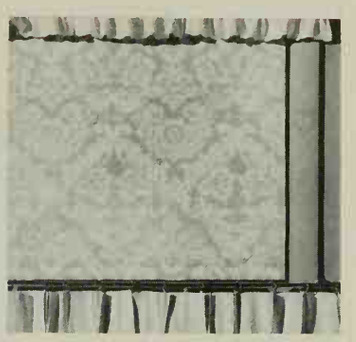
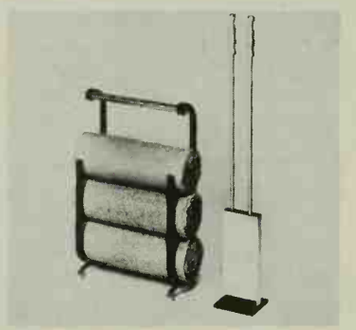


Fresh color and pattern help decorate windows. Shades with all-over pattern in baroque scrolled design have matching towels and sheets available. Impregnated with an invisible vinyl finish, shade is easily wiped clean with mild soap and water. In beige, pink, amethyst; widths from 38 to 77 inches; 6 feet long, on sturdy spring rollers.

Baroque Window Shade, 38-inch width, $6.55, in stores. Breneman-Hartshorn, Inc., 1133 Sycamore St., Cincinnati 10, Ohio.

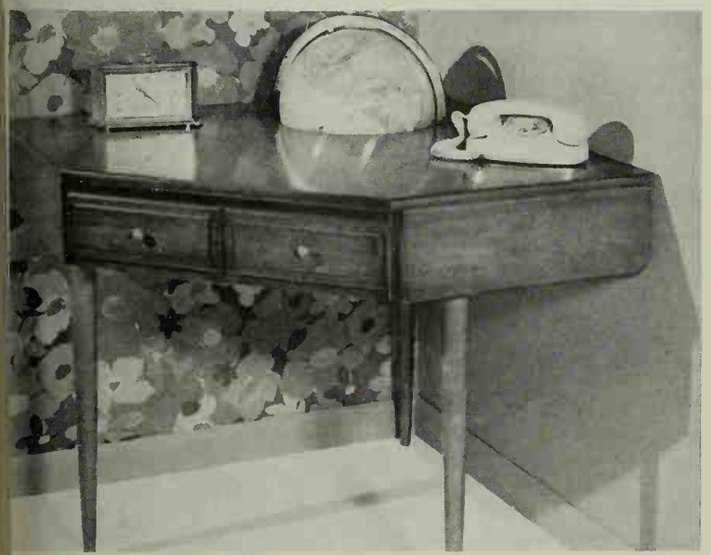
Tiny tots welcome cuddly toys, and now you can make your own from a kit. Ti-ki the Tiger, a version of the regal jungle cat, comes in a clever cage package. To make cutting easy, outline of each piece is stamped on back of fur fabric. Stuffing, eyes, eyelashes, whiskers are included. Giraffe, not pictured, is also available, same price.

Tiger Stuffed Animal Kit, $4, in stores. Pastime Products, Div. of Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass.



Keep the home fires burning. Holder of heavy steel construction with brass trim, makes log toting as easy as carrying a shopping bag. Logs fit securely in compact area but are easily removed for putting on fire. Brass tongs double as poker and stand; fit flush to wall.

E-Z-Tote Log Carrier, $5; tongs and stand, $11.50, in stores. Portland Willamette Co., 2148 S. E. 7th Ave., Portland 14, Oreg.



For the student interested in geography and travel. Easily accessible 12-inch globe, recessed in center of a corner desk, sits on a gold-tinted base. Desk has drawer for storing supplies and homework. In solid maple, nutmeg finish. *Desk with globe*, about $79.50, in furniture stores. Kenlea Crafts, Kenbridge, Va.

More NEWS on next page

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Continued

Budget-priced movie camera, in two-tone aqua, with fold-away winding handle, is easy to load and easy to use. Exposure lever on front has room for more than one finger—assures steady picture taking. Adjustable film index dial on side of camera accommodates film speed settings of 10, 16, 25, and 40.

Kodak Automatic 8 Movie Camera, about $50, in stores. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Electric pilot's-wheel clock, for desk or mantel, has arrow-shaped brass sweep second hand. This nautical masterpiece in solid mahogany, measures 8⅝ in. high, 7¾ in. wide, 3¼ in. deep. Colorful dial has seconds, 12-, and 24-hour bands. International signal flag band in 5 colors, ship's bell band, and 2 bands for the ship's 24-hour watch. Name-plate for engraving, makes it a natural for gift giving.

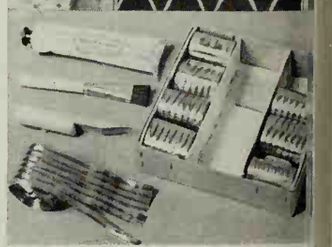
"Annapolis" clock, Model 48121, $24.95, in stores. Sessions Clock Co., 65 E. Main, Forestville, Conn.

Kill termites the easy way without digging a trench to disturb or harm grass, flowers, shrubs. Kit includes soil injector head, a 20-hole injector tube, and enough cartridges to treat approximately 115 feet of foundation perimeter.

Ross Soil Injector Kit, $42.50, in garden supply stores. Ross Insecticides, Inc., 115 S. W. 8th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Permanent leaded glass designs on windows, doors, room dividers, glass furniture, can be made at a fraction of the cost of separate leaded panes. Kit contains 252 feet ¼-in. oval lead strips, 100 ft. ¾-in. flat strips, finishing tool, cement, and brush, plus detailed instructions. Flexible lead strips, easy to apply to any glass or plastic surface, give a new elegance to low-cost homes. Lead strips follow any design traced on glass for traditional or modern effects. Enough in kit to lead ten 18x30-inch panes.

Kit No. 3, $19.95, in stores. Craftwood, Oconomowoc, Wis.

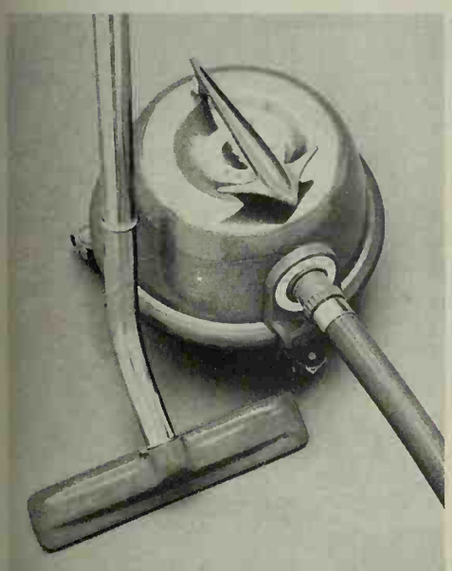


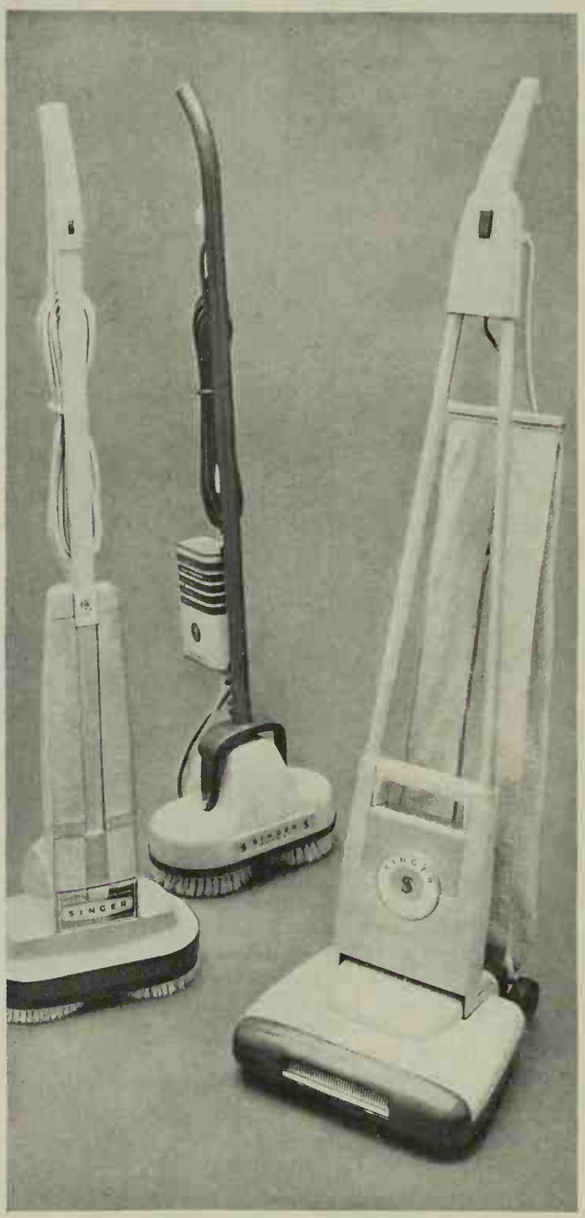
No wires or batteries needed to focus or change slides on this projector—it's all done by remote control unit that can be carried around in the hand. Two tiny transmitters send out high frequency sound waves same way as a tuning fork; operates from a distance of more than 40 feet. Projector sets up for operation in seconds. Has no cover to remove; front and rear panels spring open simultaneously. Black-out shutter cuts the light between slides so there is never an empty glaring screen.

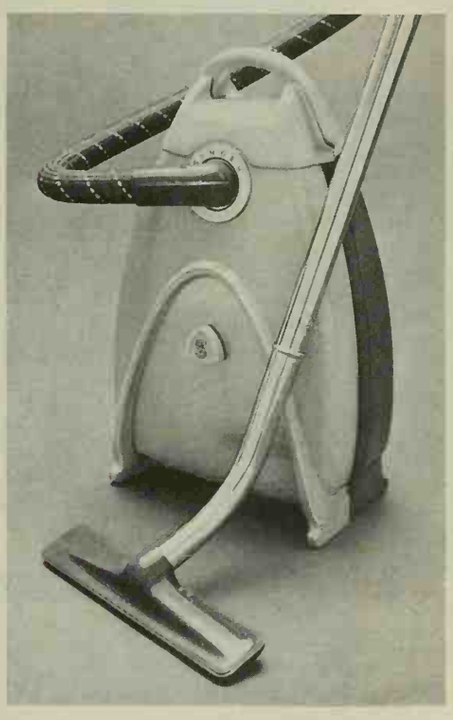
Tele-sonic Wireless Remote Slide Projector, about $269.95, from dealers. Bell & Howell, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago 45, Ill.

Vacuums and polishers that run like sewing machines

(FROM SINGER, OF COURSE)







New SINGER* Dual-Capacity canister cleaner (top) has disposable bag that holds twice as much as most tank cleaners. Carries own attachments piggy-back. Glides on tucked-in, ball-bearing wheels. Cleans rugs, draperies, furniture, shelves . . . on-off pedal spares your back. Full set of attachments. **$69.95**
"Roll-A-Magic" canister (bottom) has full power equal to many twice the price. Extra-capacity disposable dust bag. Ball-bearing wheels. A wonder for rugs, draperies, furniture, shelves, corners, crevices. Complete with attachments. **$49.50**
SINGER* deluxe model polisher (left) has built-in dispenser and spreader, plus floating scrubbing and polishing brushes, buffing pads and gentle steel-wool pads. **$59.95**
Economy model polisher (center) has finger-control dispenser, all-purpose floating brushes, felt buffing pads. Waxes, scrubs, polishes floors and shampoos rugs. **$29.95**
"Magic Carpet" upright (right) is a gem for rugs and wall-to-wall carpeting. Brush adjusts automatically to any nap, or bare floor. Large two-section bag filters dust from air. Sneaks low under furniture, lights the way. Hangs flat. **$89.95**
Magic Mite (top) packs power into its compact 5½ lbs.; the handiest cleaner for car, work shed, garage, stairs, shelves. **$29.95**
GOLDEN GLIDE* canister (bottom) three times capacity of most tank cleaners. Never tips; stands on end for stairs, storage. Complete attachments, floor, wall brush. **$89.95**

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

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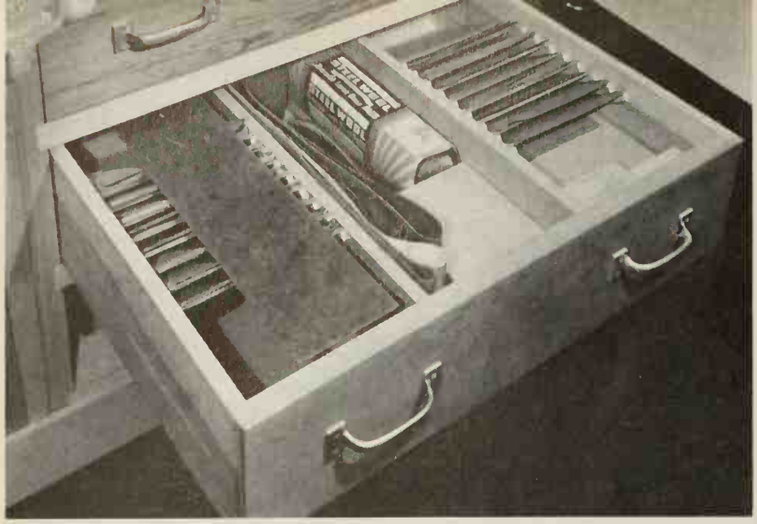
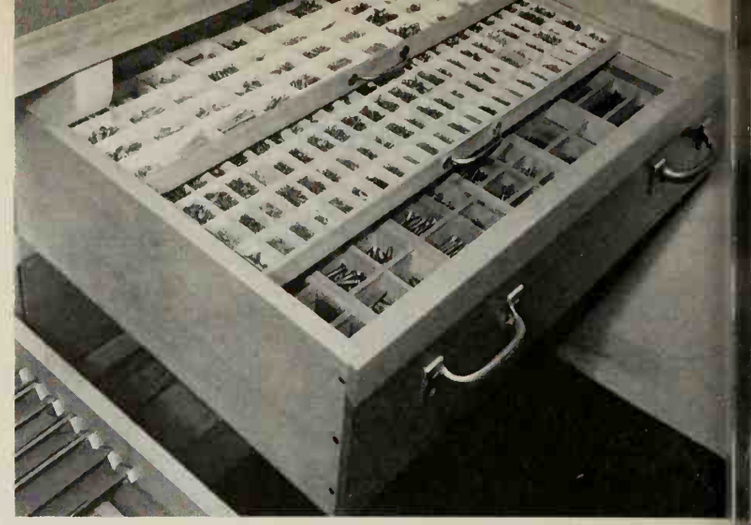
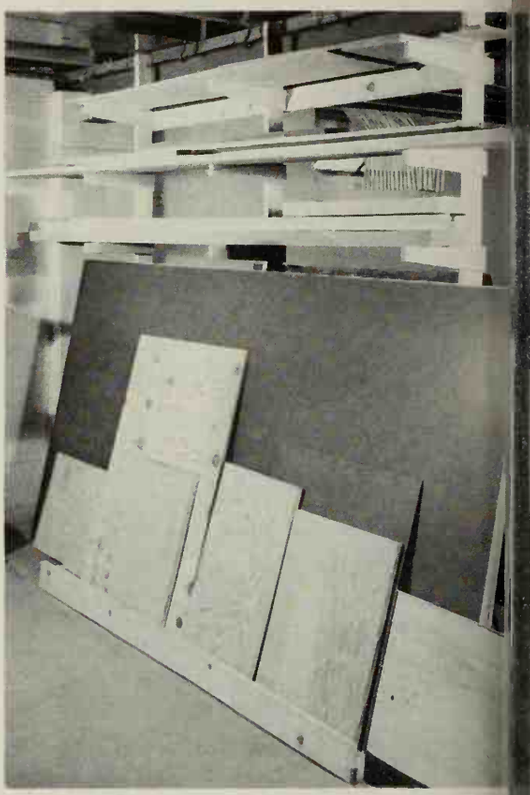


This drawer organizes all types of abrasives. Diagonal strips nailed to the drawer sides and dividers support hardboard shelves for sandpaper. A scrap of hardboard laid over the top of the sandpaper sheets keeps them from curling. Steel wool and sander belts fit in center section.



Another drawer in the same bench stores fasteners. Divided wooden boxes in the bottom of the drawer take care of larger screws and bolts, while shallow sliding trays hold smaller fasteners in small paper boxes that can be lifted out for use.

Let's talk SHOP storage



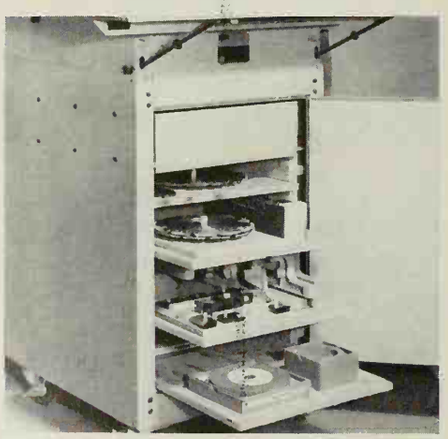
Photographs: Stanley Warren, Kranzten Studios

Here's a lumber rack that stores both sheet material and boards. Make it from 1x2 strips, nailed and glued together. A sheet of ¼-inch plywood nailed to the back makes it rigid. The rack doubles here as a room divider between the laundry and workshop.

The legs were sawed off this old chest, and casters were installed so that it just fits under the workbench. Besides adding more drawer space, it can be rolled out for more work surface. The trash can is on casters, too, with a plywood top the same height as the chest.

In combination, trash can and chest make a surface for sawing sheet material.

This old chest went to work in the shop, too. One panel was knocked out to make a place for lumber. Four drawers were removed and the fronts nailed in place. A top of 2x6s and a woodworking vise completed the conversion.



Sliding shelves store accessories in this radial-arm saw cabinet. Blades go over dowels. Dado and shaper sets fit on plywood squares for transfer to the saw table to make setting up the machine easier.

Perforated hardboard is the best material for tool boards. There is a great variety of hangers to hold practically any tool or container. Paint board to make tools stand out.

Will you build a 1940 house in 1962?

In the 1940's very few houses were built with central air conditioning—mainly because the cost of cooling was three times as much as it is now.

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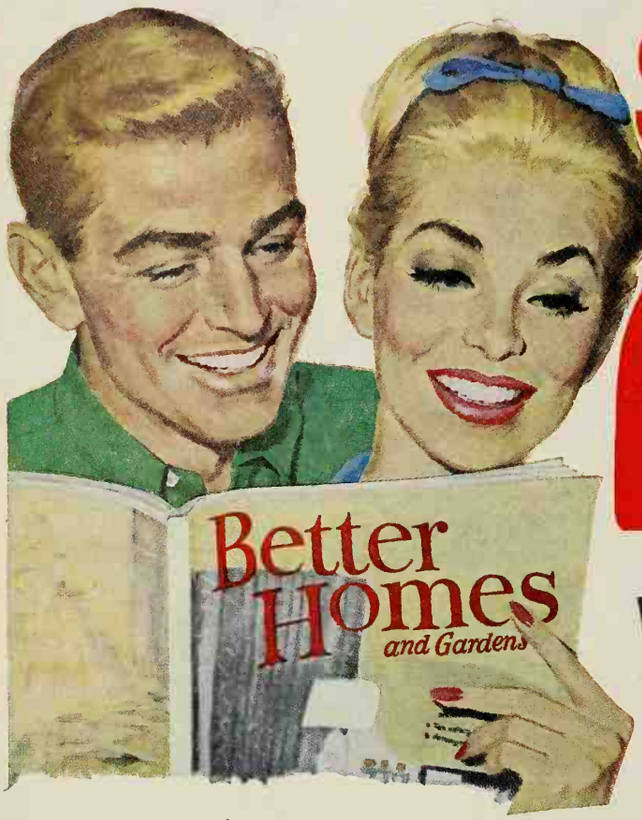
Your nearby Carrier dealer can give you the exact cost of air conditioning your home. He's listed in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book. Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Syracuse, New York.

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***



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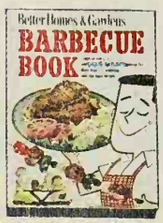

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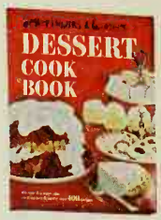

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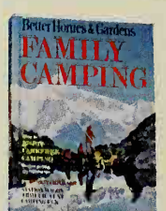

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3. Use a postcard to enter; or clip coupon in this advertisement; or get entry blanks available wherever Better Homes & Gardens Books are sold, and attach to postcard. Use "official" entry blank available wherever books are sold to qualify for $500 bonus on first three prizes.

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5. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States and Canada, except residents of Nebraska and New Jersey and other areas where local laws prohibit, employees of Meredith Publishing Co., its wholly owned subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, the independent judging organization and their families and is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

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Scientists find baffling infant deaths due to

VIRUS

Sudden unexplained deaths of infants considered healthy or suffering only minor respiratory infections are now thought due to virus, according to post-mortems. Such baffling deaths account for up to 44% of infant mortality under 2 years, scientists say.

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Missouri. Clayton—Famous-Barr; Jennings—Famous-Barr Northland; Kansas City—Mehornay's; St. Louis—Famous-Barr Downtown; St. Louis—Famous-Barr Southtown

Nebraska. Lincoln—Gold & Co.; Omaha—Orchard & Wilhelm

New Mexico. Albuquerque—American Furniture Co.

New York. Albany—W. M. Whitney Co.; Poughkeepsie—Wallace's; Utica—Ribyat's Fine Furniture

Ohio. Akron—The M. O'Neil Co.; Columbus—F. & R. Lazarus Co.; Dayton—Rike-Kumler Co.; Toledo—Treuhaft Brothers

Oregon. Meier and Frank's

Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh—Joseph Horne

Texas. Austin—Calcasieu's; Houston—Foley's

Utah. Salt Lake City—South East Furniture

Virginia. Richmond—Miller & Rhoads; Norfolk—PHR Center Shops

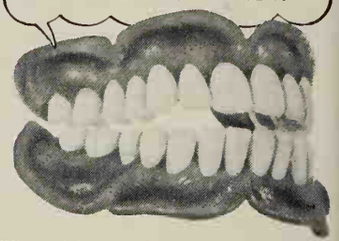
West Virginia. Wheeling—Reichart Furniture Co.

Ontario. Toronto—The T. Eaton Co., Ltd. (College St.)

Quebec. Montreal—The T. Eaton Co., Ltd.

**Offer advice on home planning, do not offer help with decorating or furnishings*

NOW! EAT BETTER, FASTER, MORE COMFORTABLY WITH **FALSE TEETH** BY RAISING BITING POWER!



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For the fastest relief imaginable, use *Super-Soft* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Every Home Needs This 'All-Purpose' Oil

Clean · Lubricate · Prevent Rust

3-IN-ONE® OIL

REGULAR — OIL SPRAY — ELECTRIC MOTOR

HANG FIXTURES SECURELY!

USE MOLLY® SCREW ANCHORS and JACK NUTS®

BETTER THAN NAILS & SCREWS—Molly lets you put fixtures where you want . . . not just where studs are. Spider backing reinforces area in which used, won't pull through. BETTER THAN TOGGLE BOLTS—Easy to install, needs much smaller hole, fixtures can be removed and replaced in same anchor! Inexpensive, guaranteed. Ask your hardware dealer for genuine Molly . . . the name is stamped on the cap.

JACK NUTS GRIP ANY MATERIAL, WORK IN NARROW SPACE

Jack Nuts need only 3/8" expansion space . . . now you can fasten fixtures to flush doors! Grip any material up to 3/4" . . . perfect for use in thin materials where wood or sheet metal screws won't hold!

SEND $1.00 FOR SAMPLE BOX OF 12

EXPANDS BEHIND WALL MOLLY CORP. 208 N. 5TH ST., READING, PA.

Enclosed is $1.00 for sample box of (check one) ☐ Mollys ☐ Jack Nuts

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October, 1961

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BETTER HOMES & GARDENS GUARANTEES your money back or replacement if you buy any article of merchandise that is not as advertised therein

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Win your choice of the fine products advertised in any 1961 issue of Better Homes & Gardens

See the *Better Homes & Gardens* $25,000 Pick O' the Pages Sweepstakes ad on pages 140 and 141 of this issue. Just tell us which Better Homes & Gardens Idea Book you prefer to give as a gift! Enter today! It's easy!

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NURSERY STOCK SALE
FLOWERING SHRUBS, BLOOMING SIZE
Every plant will be labeled

Red Crepe Myrtle 1 to 2 ft.	$ .79 ea.
Red Weigelia 1 to 2 ft.	.30 ea.
Pink Weigelia 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Althea Double Red 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Weigelia Varigated 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Deutzia White 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Forsythia Yellow 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Pink Spirea 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Althea Double Purple 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Tamerix Pink Flowers 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Bush Honeysuckle 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Red Flowering Quince 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Persian Lilac 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hydrangea P. G. 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Mockorange 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Sweet Shrub 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Rose of Sharon, Mixed Colors 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Pussy Willow 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Hibiscus Mallow Marvel, Mixed Colors	.09 ea.
Russian Olive 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
FLOWERING TREES	
Magnolia Grandiflora 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Mimosa Pink 3 to 5 ft.	.25 ea.
American Red Bud 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood 2 ft.	1.20 ea.
Golden Chain Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Smoke Tree 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Flowering Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Flowering Crab 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Golden Rain Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
SHADE TREES	
Silver Maple 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Weeping Willow 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Chinese Elm 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Ginko Tree 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
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Pin Oak 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
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Elberta Peach 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
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Stayman Winesap Apple 2½ to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Delicious Apple 2½ to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple 2½ to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Montmorency Cherry 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Methley Plum 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Apricot Tree 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
VINES	
Wisteria Purple	.39 ea.
Bitter Sweet	.19 ea.
Concord Grape Vine	.39 ea.
NUT TREES	
Black Walnut 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Butter Nut 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Chinese Chestnut 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Hardy Pecans 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
HEDGE PLANTS	
50 Multiflora Rose 1 to 2 ft.	2.95
100 South Privet 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
EVERGREENS	
Glossy Abelia ½ to 1 ft.	.25 ea.
American Holly, Native Collected ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Short Leaf Pine Native Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.

Satisfaction guaranteed on arrival or we will either replace or refund your money. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send .40 cents extra with order for postage and packing.
NOTICE FREE—Orders in the amount of $4.00 or more you get 4 plants free of our choice, 2 Flowering shrubs and 2 Flowering trees Free our choice. Rush your order today, tell us when you want shipment made.
Business Est. 1945
SAVAGE FARM NURSERY
P.O. BOX 125-CJ McMINNVILLE, TENN.

EASY HOME DECORATIONS **CERAMICS**
Vases, Bowls, Dishes, Figurines, Plaques —you can make beautiful, lasting ceramic objects *at* home *for* your home! Easy to learn. Fun to do. No expensive equipment needed. For free information
CONSULT YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR YOUR NEAREST CERAMIC STUDIO

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH—RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

Make Your Own Christmas Candles

MAKE-DECORATE CANDLES FUN OR PROFIT

Men, women, ANY age! Learn to create, design & decorate unusual candles for all occasions! FUN, fascinating hobby or spare time business. Expand to colorful candleshop, later. ENORMOUS DEMAND . . . friends, clubs, stores, churches, everyone will clamor for your original, unusual candle shapes, colors, & scents. As little as 10c in material brings $2 income! All ages delight in this easy-to-learn craft. No artistic ability required . . . We show you how. Send TODAY for FREE FACTS on home instruction method.

CANDLE INSTITUTE, Dept. X-514, Fallbrook, Calif.

Jewelry Repair Kit . . . $1.00

Tighten a bracelet, shorten a necklace, add a link or fastener to any chain — all by yourself! Efficient kit has a tiny 1/8" screwdriver, little jeweler's pliers and a supply of gold and silver-colored links and fasteners. Order No. 0655-6, Repair Kit, $1.00 by mail, postpaid.

Write For Free Gift Catalog!

Miles Kimball

225 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.

MORTON'S

Write For FREE STYLE BOOK

YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO NEW CAPE, STOLE, JACKET $22.95

MORTON'S remodels your old, worn fur coat, jacket or cape into a glamorous new fur fashion for only $22.95. Includes restyling, new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing. Order from MORTON'S, World's Largest Fur Restyling Specialists. Largest selection at any price . . . Over 40 styles. Styling praised by fashion leaders. Send No Money! Just mail old fur, state dress size. Pay postman, plus postage when new restyled fashion arrives. Or write for Morton's new FREE Style Book.

MORTON'S, Dept. 14-J, Washington 4, D. C.

YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO AND NAME PRINTED FREE!

WITH CHRISTMAS CARD ORDER FROM WESTERN STATIONERY CO. $1

40 Christmas Cards

Just send your favorite snapshot (5" x 8" or smaller) and we will reproduce it FREE on 40 personalized 2 color Christmas cards—and give you 40 matching envelopes FREE too! Cards are full 3½" x 4⅝" with decorative red holly border. Sorry, we can't use color prints, slides, negatives, or larger photos. Order now at special "early shopper" prices: 40 cards, 40 envelopes $1.00; 100 cards, 100 envelopes $1.95; 200 cards, 200 envelopes $3.45; 300 cards, 300 envelopes $4.95. Prompt delivery. Money back guarantee if you're not delighted. Please include 25c postage and handling regardless of size of order. Don't wait, write now to Mr. Perdue Graves, WESTERN STATIONERY CO., Dept. BH1061, Topeka, Kansas.

If Your Child is a Poor Reader

See how The Sound Way to Easy Reading can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. New home-tutoring course *drills* your child in phonics with records and cards. Easy to use. University tests and parents' reports show children gain up to *full year's grade* in reading skill in 6 weeks. Write for free illustrated folder and low price. Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. O-7, Wilmette, Ill.

ONE-HANDED ADDING MACHINE

Keeps accurate running account of what you're spending with one hand—leaves other hand free for shopping. Unique push-button device records cents, dimes, dollars to $20. Eliminates guesswork & overspending. 3¼" x 2". Light, hi-impact styrene. Fine for household and expense accounts. Each $1.00 ppd. *Send check or M.O.—Satisfaction Guaranteed*

SPENCER GIFTS K-30 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

FREE CATALOG

1000 GIFTS from

94-Year Old New England Traders

One of America's oldest shops solves YOUR gift problems. 1961-62 Catalog offers beguiling gifts for men, women, children, the home. Exceptional items, handsomely wrapped, reflect your thoughtful good taste. SENSIBLE YANKEE PRICES! *Money-Back Guarantee!*

Send now for FREE CATALOG! Thousands find it a treasure trove of gift ideas—so will you.

DANIEL LOW'S, Salem 20, Mass.

FOR BIG MEN ONLY!

Sizes 10-16 Widths AAA-EEE

We specialize in LARGE SIZES ONLY—sizes 10 to 16, widths AAA to EEE. Dress, sport, casual and work shoes; golf shoes; insulated boots; sox, slippers; rubbers; overshoes; shoe trees. Also . . . sport shirts in your exact, extra-long sleeve length. Enjoy perfect fit in your hard-to-find size at amazingly low cost. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sold by mail only. Write for FREE Style Book TODAY!

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

KING-SIZE, INC.

4171 Forest St. · Brockton 64, Mass.

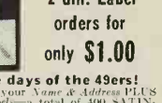
GOLD DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA!

2 diff. Label orders for only $1.00

The best value since the days of the 49ers!

You get 200 lovely gold labels with your *Name & Address* PLUS 200 beautiful golden *Monogram Labels*—a total of 400 SATIN-GOLD Labels for only $1.00. *Two different* labels for the price of one, gives you a combination of Name Labels-and-Monogram Labels. Both labels printed on quality SATINGOLD paper. *Turn your dollar into 500 "pieces of Gold"* by rushing your copy with $1.00 today! REGAL LABELS, Dept. 10B, Box 509, Culver City, California.

GROUP PROFITS



Schools, church groups, women's clubs, etc., interested in earning 45 cents profit on each $1 sale of attractive Gift Tie Ribbons. Also complete line of gift wrapping papers. Write for FREE sample brochure today.

O & W GIFT TIE	O & W GIFT TIE	IDEAL GIFT TIE
3611 West 16th St.	7132 Knowlton	1133 Main Street
Dept. No. 17-D	Place, Dept. No.	Dept. No. 17-D
Indianapolis 22,	17-D, Los Angeles	Paterson 3,
Indiana	45, Calif.	New Jersey

SHOPPING BY MAIL

with Better Homes & Gardens

For organized cookouts, keep barbecue accessories at your finger tips. Rack that clips to any grill, holds tools and seasonings within easy reach: $1, ppd.

Mimi's Gift Shop, 604 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Any handyman needs an all-purpose saw-knife for cutting wood, metal, or other materials. Contoured handle stores 3 knife blades, blade guard: $1.59, ppd.

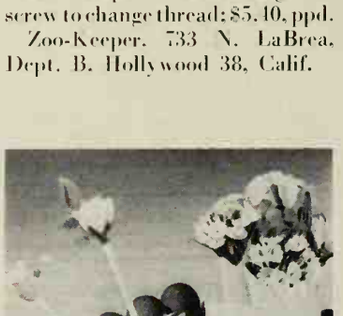
The Stanley Works, 111 Elm St., Dept. PD, New Britain, Conn.

Sewing elephant, outfitted with a dozen needles, 2 thimbles, 4 spools thread; magnets on ears hold loose pins, needles. Legs unscrew to change thread: $5.10, ppd.

Zoo-Keeper, 733 N. LaBrea, Dept. B, Hollywood 38, Calif.

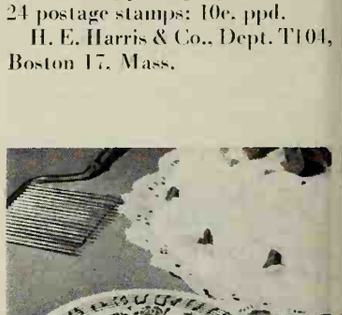
Thrilling stamp panorama of immortal heroes and battlegrounds of the Civil War. From Ft. Sumter to Gettysburg—pictured on 24 postage stamps: 10c, ppd.

H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. T104, Boston 17, Mass.



Posey picks pretty up any tray of hors d'oeuvres. Plastic pot filled with plastic foam holds a dozen washable flowers in assorted shades: $2.25, ppd.

Idiots Delight, Ltd., Box 242B, Wellesley 81, Mass.



Musical birthday cake goes round and round while "Happy Birthday" plays. White enameled plate, with gay floral decoration, has built-in music box: $2.98, ppd.

Gifts Galore, Box 272, Dept. G-12, Culver City, Calif.

Match your headboard to draperies or bedspread. Hinged cushions flip forward, adjust to any angle while you read, eat, or watch TV in bed. Attaches to Hollywood bed or box spring. Knotty pine, maple, blond, or mahogany finish. Twin bed, 1 cushion 23″x11″, $19.95; unfinished, $17.50; double, 2 cushions, 23″x56″, $22.95; unfinished $19.95, exp. col.

Yield House, N. Conway, Mass.

Keep nutmeats whole with screw-type cracker of metal and heavy plastic. No need to clamp machine on table or counter top; non-skid base clings to any surface; $5.95, ppd.

Teague Mfg. Co., Teague, Texas.

Off the record, you'll hear music from a bullfight arena. Story of bullfighting, 2 posters, calendar, reproductions of entrance tickets to match included, $5.95, ppd.

Audio Fidelity, 770 11th Ave., Dept. BH, New York 19, N.Y.

Handy helper with plastic top in natural wood grain, light or dark finish, will not warp, peel, stain. For plants, floor table, furniture mover. Holds 500 lbs.; $14.95, ppd.

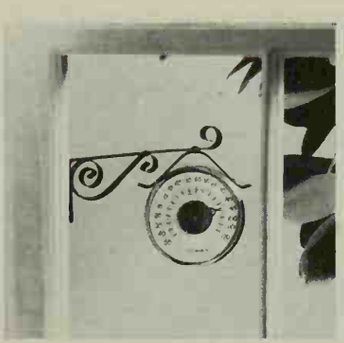
Keck Furniture Co., Dept. B, Watertown, Wis.

Tri-section skillet cooks three foods at once. Great for warming leftovers or baby food. Pan, 10 inches in diameter, has long plastic handle that stays cool; $2, ppd.

Miles Kimball, 25 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.

What a child's appetite with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Dumbo decorating break-resistant white melamine set. Boxed for gift giving; set, $3, ppd.

Helen Gallagher, 113 Fulton, Dept. B, Peoria, Ill.

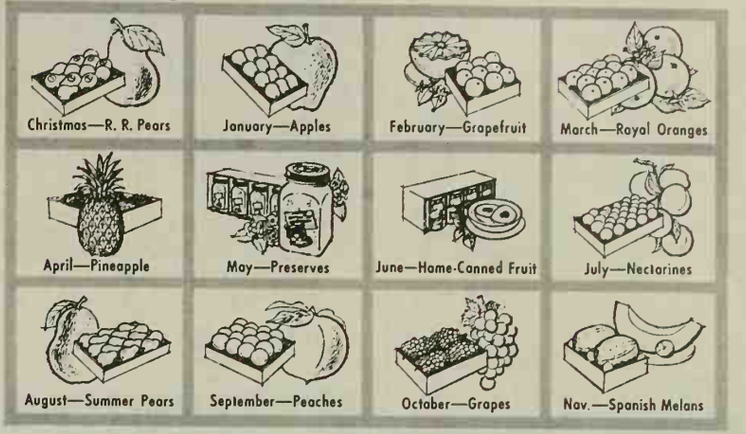


Easy-to-read outdoor thermometer mounts outside a window, or near a patio or pool. Over-all length, 8½ inches, diameter, 5¼ inches. Thermometer, $2.95, ppd.

Patio Sales, Box 25-B, Highland Park, Ill.

Fruit-of-the-Month Club*

from 'way out in Oregon



A dozen dazzling gifts—all year

ROYAL RIVIERA Pears*

They'll eat'm up—with a spoon! Handsome gift you'll never hear the last of!

Perfect delivery guaranteed.

GIFT NO. 1 (10-14 Huge Pears) ppd. $4.35

GIFT NO. 2 (16-20 Whoppers) ppd. $5.35

GIFT NO. 3 (20-25 Smaller Pears) ppd. $5.15

You never SAW'm so big. You never TASTED'm so good. Only 1 person in 1000 ever gets such impressive, exciting gifts (not in stores). You'll get thanks and praise all year from the lucky folks you name. They'll receive a sumptuous Gift Box every month, each with your greeting.

12-BOX CLUB. Order Gift No. 20 ppd. $53.95
At Christmas, Royal Riviera Pears, and month after month the other gorgeous gifts shown above.

8-BOX CLUB. Order Gift No. 15 ppd. $34.95
Same as above, omitting Mar., Apr., June, Aug.

Special 3-BOX CLUB. Order Gift No. 11, ppd. $12.85
Christmas, Jan., Feb. fruits shown above.

FULLY GUARANTEED

EASY TO ORDER. Send list of names plus check or M.O. (No charges or C.O.D.'s), tell us how to sign greetings. Everything beautifully packaged.

Harry and David

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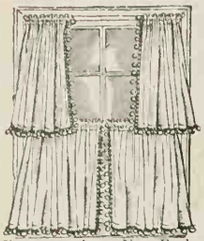

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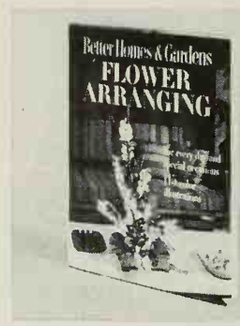

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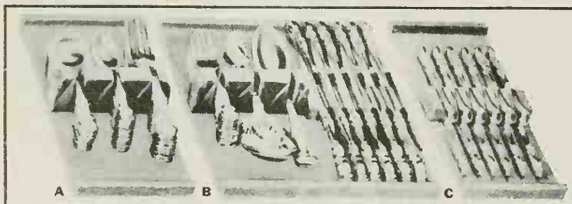

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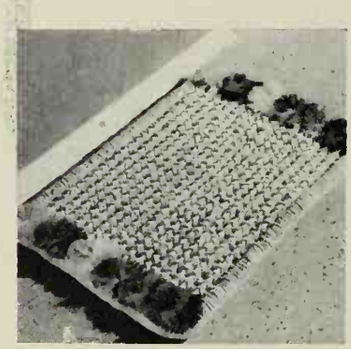

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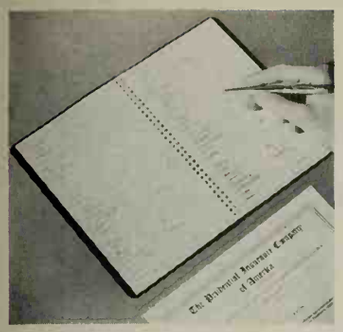
Greenland Studios, 3735 N. W. 67th, Dept. H, Miami 47, Fla.



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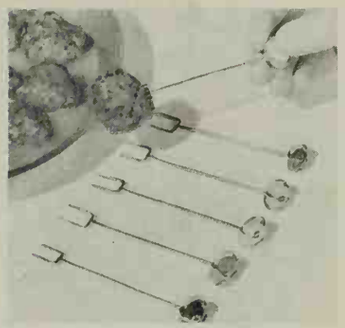
Leslie's, 3185 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. BH, Los Angeles 5, Calif.



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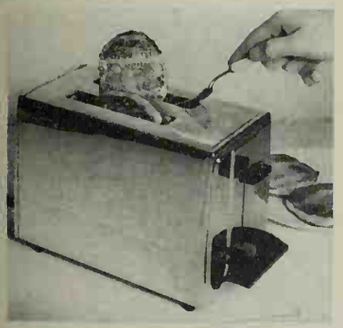
Pampered Kitchens, Inc., 220 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.



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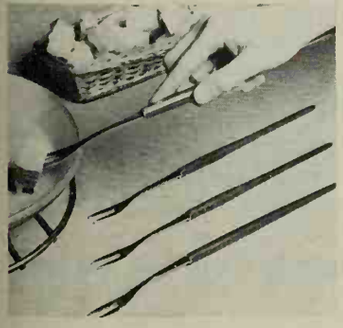
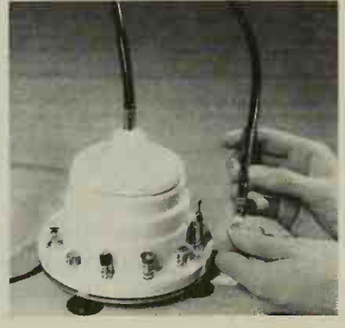
Redwood Shop, Farmer's Market, Dept. B, Los Angeles, Calif.



Gourmet's gear for eating cheese fondue. Long-handled forks with teak handles and stainless steel tines offer fondue eaters even more atmosphere. Set of 4, $8.25, ppd.

Viking Sails Gift Shop, Box 2864, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.



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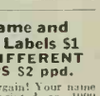

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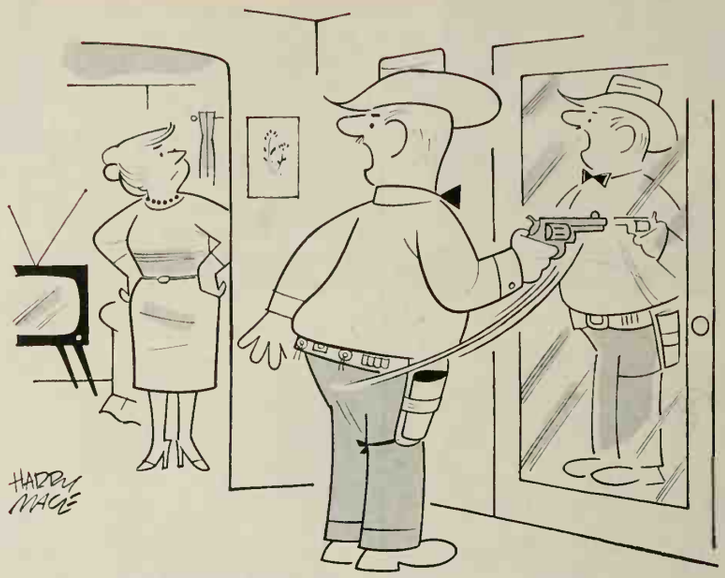


"It's *my* leisure time. I'll use it as I see fit!"

America can never be morally bankrupt so long as it has little girls like Judy, who worries about the songbirds in our neighborhood that haven't yet started for their winter homes in the South.

◆ ◆ ◆

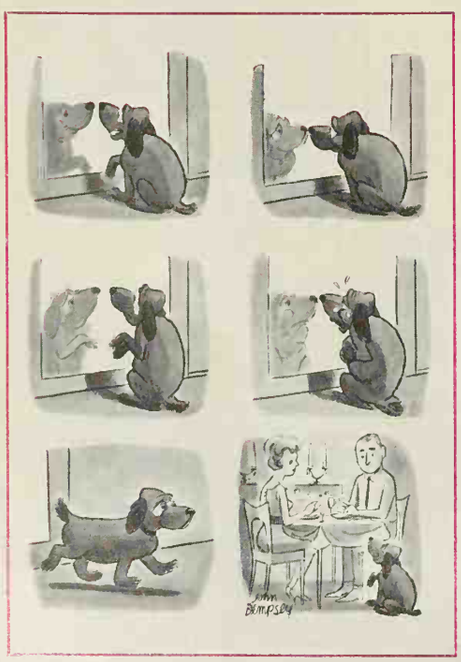
Jim Bullock, our office manager, admits it took him a while to realize why the man who sold us the new fast-working electric pencil sharpener is the same fellow who sells us our pencils.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rosemary was explaining why printed programs are really not needed at high school football games. "We know our own players," she said, "and the players on the other team always date girls from their own school anyway."

◆ ◆ ◆

Taxation without representation touched off our Revolutionary War, but now many of us cannot name the representative we elected to the government that collects our taxes.



If everybody made it a point to smile in human understanding just once each day, the world would be lit by something like 1,000,000,000,000 smiles a year.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grandpa Hillis observes that some people's opinions are so short they won't reach from one point of agreement to any other.

◆ ◆ ◆

All the reasons most people give for not liking big cocktail parties are the very reasons Peggy Bayless wouldn't miss one.

◆ ◆ ◆

I made points with Rosemary and her teen-age pals the other day when I referred to the Wilson boy's new hot rod as his Hipmobile.

◆ ◆ ◆

Christine says the children of the future will probably sing songs for dear old Mother — thanking her for the thousand times she drove them to school, parties, the dentist, and band practice.

◆ ◆ ◆

The more the scientists learn about outer space, the harder they try to send somebody up there to find out what it is really like.

◆ ◆ ◆

"There is a great future in being a housewife," Isabell Norman said the other evening. "At least, there's no end to it."

◆ ◆ ◆

You win and lose friends, not arguments. It seems to me that the biggest problem of our times is to be both less alike and more likable.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Civil War, which began 100 years ago, is almost as far behind us in terms of the way we live and earn our livings as the Peloponnesian War, which began nearly 2,500 years ago.

◆ ◆ ◆

I suppose any intelligent worm could probably make a good case for being allowed to manage the internal affairs of his apple.

After all the efforts these days to improve understanding with modern techniques of communication, nobody has come up with a faster or more accurate way of getting something across to me than Christine can do with an old-fashioned glance.

◆ ◆ ◆

When Harry Baker's high school son said he was willing to get married on a shoestring, Harry suggested that he start earning and saving to buy the shoestring.

◆ ◆ ◆

According to young Burt, Mrs. Anderson's poodle thinks he is too good to be a dog.

◆ ◆ ◆

Elaine Cowan, our divorcee friend, says the two kinds of men to stay away from are those who have homes and those who don't want them.

◆ ◆ ◆

"It's foolish to punish yourself for another's shortcomings," my mother gently hinted when I was blowing my top last night about a troublesome neighbor.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. George Hall remarked last Sunday that one of the rewards for living a good life is a good life.

◆ ◆ ◆

When I got home from the office and walked into the kitchen, Grandma Hillis was there, peering into the oven. "I am trying my hand at a few loaves of homemade bread," she said. All at once I was carried by the warm, yeasty aroma back to the days when I stood around the stove waiting for those first brown loaves, their tops shined up with melted butter. For the hundredth time, I cut into thick slices ready for more butter (jelly or jam doesn't matter for this first slice), and for a moment we were mother and little boy again in an old-fashioned kitchen.

Burton Hillis

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THE WORLD

MRS [illegible]
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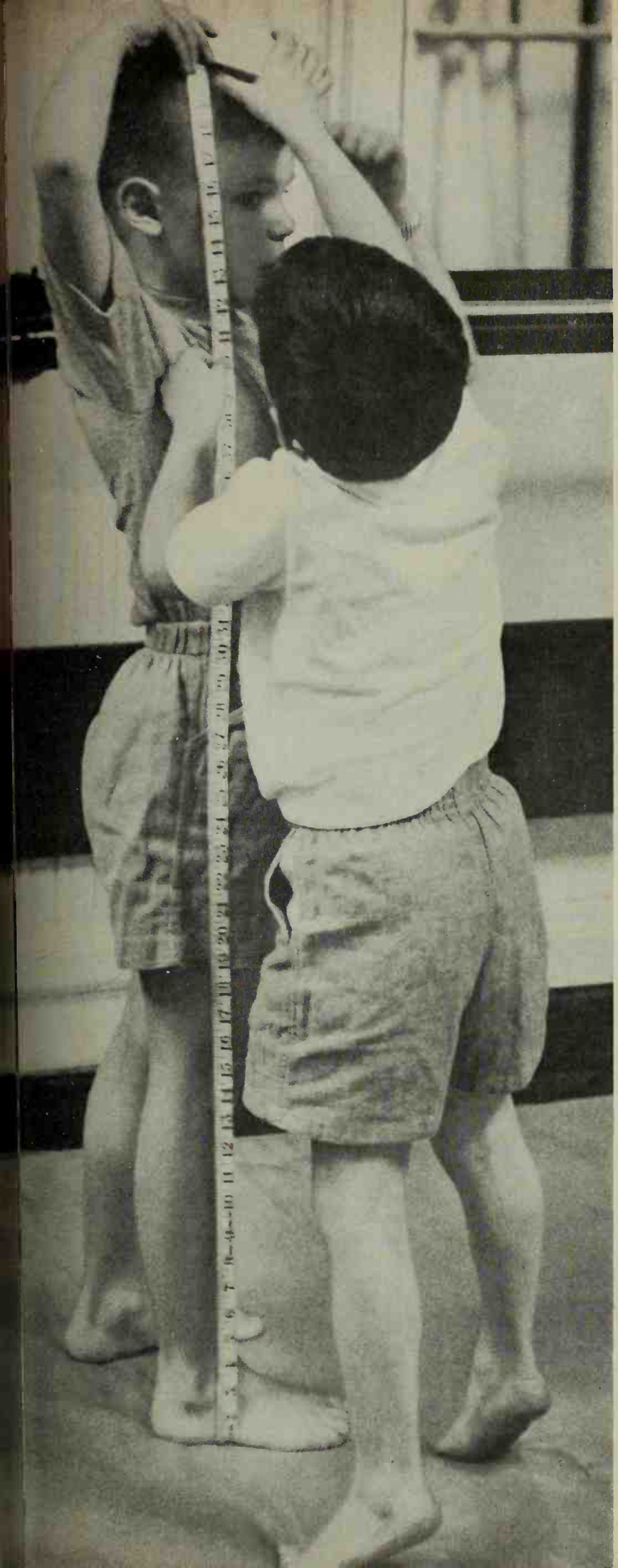
Style 87003. Use Palatial Corlon upstairs, ground level, downstairs. Palatial and Corlon are registered trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co

A vinyl floor to bring your decorating ideas to full bloom. You'll be charmed by the eleg of this floor of Armstrong Palatial Corlon and by the way its pink and golden spangles glitter in their softly colored backgro Palatial comes in 8 smart colorings, costs about $195 installed in a 12′ x 15′ area. For a free booklet of color schemes spec prepared to help you decorate with Palatial Corlon, write Armstrong, 6111 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 11 Box 919, Montreal, Quebec. ■ Palatial Corlon is one of the famous Armstrong VINYL FLOOR



Your growing family is the best reason for a FAMILY SECURITY CHECK-UP

As your family grows, so do other things. Your love, your hopes, your *responsibility*.

Your growing family is the reason why you work, why you save, why you plan.

But some fathers are so busy they don't get around to answering the basic question: Will my family's financial security program do the job I *want* it to? Metropolitan's special service for fathers—The Family Security Check-Up—answers that question for you.

More than an interview—a service

Now Metropolitan, the Company you look to for authoritative information on physical health, offers you a way to check your family's financial health—the Family Security Check-Up. It is available to everyone—whether you need insurance or not—and whether or not you have a Metropolitan policy.

Metropolitan representatives have been trained in Metropolitan's own schools and are qualified by solid experience to bring you this service. They are equipped with business-like charts and tables that show you clearly, in black and white, exactly where you stand.

Remember, Metropolitan is as local as Main Street . . . as close as your phone. Call your Metropolitan man today for a Family Security Check-Up. There is no obligation—*except to those you love.*

Family Security Check-Up

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU

With the help of your Metropolitan man—

1. You check the facts: your Social Security, your home, your life insurance, your pension plan, your savings and other assets. You may be surprised to learn how *much* you're worth.

2. You weigh your responsibilities: mortgage or rent payments, education, retirement, accident and sickness emergencies; how much it would cost your family to live without you.

3. You learn where you stand. You determine your weak and strong points . . . whether the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend. You get the facts in front of you.

4. You plan for the future. Based on these facts. you decide what action, if any, may be needed to give you a family security plan, tailor-made to your own needs and ambitions—one which makes good sense for *you.*

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Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE

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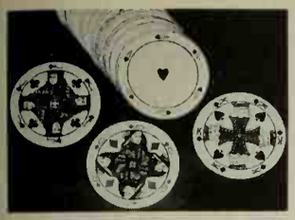

NEWEST OEAL — ROUNO CAROS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal from a deck in-the-round. Round Cards are easy to deal, easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! Make clever coasters, too. Quality plastic-finish deck, 3″ diameter.

473D — Round Cards $1.98

SURPRISE! 20 TREASURES — each in a secret hiding place! Every youngster loves a surprise. Now here's a whole Treasure Chest-full! Each drawer in this delightful 4-layer Chest pulls out to reveal a hidden Toy that children will love . . . tiny car, whistle, tricks, games, noise makers, and other miniatures. Endless fun! Secret stowaway space for dozens of things!

4892 — Toy Treasure Chest $1

YOUR NAME in Christmas lights extends radiant holiday greetings to every visitor, every passerby. 4 dimensional stars of translucent plastic spell out "NOEL" in letters of Christmas red . . . and your family name appears on the center bell. 5-light weatherproof Set extends 12 feet, looks lovely over window or door. Specify family name or 2 first names.

4821-P — Noel Lights Set $5.98

PERSONALIZED 2-TONE DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in colorful rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift you'll be proud of . . . it's really deluxe! Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.

154-P — Door Mat $5.98

MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill any little girl . . . and her dolls! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits... mouth-watering watermelon, bananas — even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces.

417D — Dolly's Food Set $1
3 Sets for $2.79

INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2½ minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Practical pour-easy spout. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of polished aluminum — unbreakable. Complete with electric cord. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 — Instant Hot Pot $2.98

OISPLAY 100 CHRISTMAS CAROS. They're carried by Santa's sleigh and prancing reindeer . . . and they look so festive! Colorful little snowflake Hangers link your cards . . . and it's so easy to add or remove them! Reindeer and sleigh, in black plastic, make a handsome 3 ft. decoration on wall or over mantel.

4831 — Deluxe Card Holder $1.29
4832 — Extra (25) Hangers Set ..... 59¢

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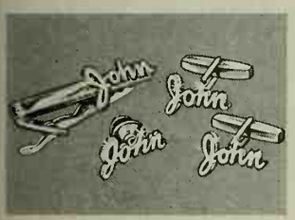


AN ELEGANT PERSONAL TOUCH for his tie or shirt cuffs . . . a wonderful gift! Hand-written script letters are cut of gleaming, silvery rhodium . . . carefully made, with any man's name, for lifetime service. Federal Tax included. Made to order, so be sure to specify first name!

3514-P — Name Cuff Links $2
3515-P — Name Tie Bar $1.50
3516-P — Name Tie Tack $1.50

TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy Watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's! Keeps its lucky owner fascinated. Ticking never stops . . . Watch is self-winding. Has stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become a child's proudest possession.

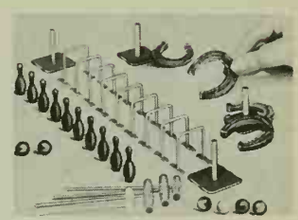
1322 — Ticking Watch ..... 59¢
4 for $1.98

MAN'S BEST FRIEND is this lazy susan Dresser Valet. Better than a personal butler, it holds his collar stays, cuff links, tie clips, watch, loose change, rings, glasses and wallet — each in a separate compartment. He knows where everything is! Spins around to make him feel extra efficient. Finished in handsome gold tooled leatherette.

2225 — Dresser Valet $2.98

SANTA-IN-PERSON . . . LIFESIZE! St. Nick himself will be the center of attention on your rooftop, front porch, by your fireplace, or at your children's party. He's 5'6″ tall, and made of all-weather plastic. Just stuff him with crumpled newspapers and he makes a fine life-size display. After Christmas, he folds away to small size. He's a sensation!

4316 — Santa-In-Person $6.98



CROQUET, BOWLING, HORSESHOES on your table-top! 37-piece Game set with miniature equipment for three exciting sports! Croquet set has 9 wickets, 2 posts, 4 mallets, 4 matching balls; Horseshoe set has 4 shoes, 2 posts; Bowling set has 10 pins, 2 balls. Realistic to see . . . so much fun to play! All in colorful, unbreakable plastic.

4914 — Table-Top Games $1

GROW TINY ROSES INOOORS! Perfectly shaped Miniature Rose Bushes bloom indoors all winter! They grow no more than 8″ to 12″ tall, but burst with a glorious array of tiny blooms! These roses are no bigger than your fingertip!

345D-P — Red Mini-Rose Bush $1.49
3963-P — Pink Mini-Rose Bush $1.49
4302-P — White Mini-Rose Bush $1.49
Any 3 Bushes for $4

THREE-OIMENSIONAL OUTOOOR LIGHTEO SANTA OISPLAY! It's Santa and his dashing reindeer in a Christmas spectacular of colorful molded transparent plastic, with each dimensional figure illuminated from the inside! Sets up easily on lawn, roof, porch, or indoors around tree . . . sure to be the hit of the neighborhood! Big display shown here, with 4 pairs of reindeer, extends 14 feet. It looks sensational! Order Santa Display (sled and 2 pairs of reindeer) plus as many add-on Extra Units (each has 2 more pairs of reindeer) as you wish. All come complete with bulbs, cord, ground stakes and easels. Weather-proof, too. It's the most festive display of the season . . . and a fantastic value!

4822x- Santa Display $4.98
4823x- Extra Unit $2.98

PERSONALIZED PURSE . . . bowling bag for toting "pin money", keys and lipstick! It's an exact miniature of a regular bowling bag with two grab handles, metal knobs on the bottom and the bowler's first name in colorful script! Full top zipper, two-tone leatherette, 2¼″ x 2½″. Federal Tax included. Be sure to specify lady's first name.

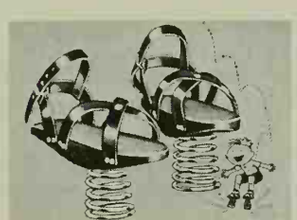
4166-P — Bowling Purse $1.10

GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! Pictures show animals going through wild antics. Just squeeze them and the animals talk! The duck QUACKS! The kitten MEOWS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! And the monkey SQUEAKS! Made of heavy laminated paperboard . . . wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25″ pyramid.

4162 — Talking Animal Blocks $1.98

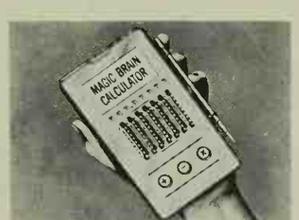
GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANOLES light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4′ high on a wide, rock-steady plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes complete with U.L. approved 3′ cord sets and bulbs. Assembles and detaches fast for compact storage. 2 giant Candles in each Set.

4223-P — Electric Candles Set .. $5.98



THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! What fun for children! Kangaroo Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into a spaceman, or a kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully healthful exercise . . . and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with high quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.

4882 — Kangaroo Shoes $3.98



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, children's schoolwork, income tax statements, car mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! Simple to use. Steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator $1

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MY NAME IS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

Item Number	How Many	Name of Item	Price

Orders sent Postage Paid.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Do you call the appliance man before you have to?

Leading off this special section on maintenance and repair is a complete trouble-shooting check list for most major appliances

By Betty Bay

Consider yourself fortunate if you've never had an embarrassing and costly experience like this: You call a serviceman to say your washer won't work. But when he comes, you find nothing's really wrong—the electric cord just isn't plugged in! Or the faucets aren't turned on!

Actually, oversights like this are quite common. The American Home Laundry Manufacturers Association has just completed a survey showing that 30 to 40 per cent of the total service calls made on home laundry appliances in 1960 were due to "operator errors and oversights." The result: 27 million dollars spent needlessly.

And this figure doesn't include costs of unnecessary service calls for dishwashers, waste disposers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, room air conditioners, and water heaters. Several manufacturers have told *Better Homes and Gardens* that needless calls for some of these appliances run as high as 30 per cent of the calls made.

Manufacturers try to help avoid unnecessary service calls by giving you "use and care" books. But with a book for every appliance, it's hard to keep up with all the do's and don'ts for each one.

To help you cut calls, we have developed a quick, simple appliance-problem check list. Keep it handy. When something seems wrong, look before you leap to the telephone. You may be dollars ahead.

Washer-Dryer

Won't operate:

1. Electric cord unplugged?
2. Circuit breaker tripped? House fuse blown?
3. Check setting. Some program-cycle washers won't start if two cycles are pushed.
4. Washer lid open? Dryer door unlatched?
5. Safety switch kicked?
6. If suds-saver washer, has pump lost prime?

If washer doesn't fill:

1. Faucets turned off?
2. Washer hoses kinked?

If washer stops during spin:

1. Overloaded? Clothes unevenly distributed?

Operating tips for best service:

1. Don't overload.
2. Use type and amount of detergent or soap the manufacturer of your washer recommends.
3. Turn faucets off between washings.
4. Before loading washer, remove all loose objects from pockets. They're real troublemakers.
5. Empty the dryer's lint trap after use.
6. Remove washer agitator frequently, clean underneath.

Dishwasher

Won't operate:

1. Circuit breaker tripped? Fuse blown?
2. Door or lid open? Control on "off"?

Dishes spotted or not clean:

1. Water temperature not at 150 degrees?
2. Loaded improperly? Too crowded?
3. Using wrong detergent? In improper amount?
4. Is the wetting-agent dispenser empty?
5. Didn't prepare dishes as manufacturer suggested?

Dishes not dry:

1. Loaded so dishes don't drain properly?
2. Water temperature below 150 degrees?

Operating tips for best service:

1. Be sure water heater supplies at least 150-degree water to dishwasher at all times.
2. Be sure to follow manufacturer's instructions for preparing dishes and loading.
3. Use only the detergent recommended by the manufacturer of your dishwasher for the water condition in your community. Check with water company to find out how hard the water is.

More on page 9

"Memento,"
border twin, about 3.49.
White twin, about 2.99.
All cotton.

Cannon– the percales with sleep-smooth freshness

Cannon Combspun® Percales are woven so smoothly they feel flower-fresh all night, stay lovely for years. The secret's in our Combspun process, and our new, richer Pima-blend percale of Upland and Pima cotton. To choose in beautiful prints, stripes, pastels, and white.

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CANNON

"Time is money." Your NORGE laundry saves you both – because it's GAS

Dispensomat washing, then exclusive 4-way drying! Norge automatic washer cleans clothes thoroughly; then Norge dryer dries them swiftly and gently with clean Gas heat. Every fabric thrives; things come out white, bright, fluffy-fresh and powder-puff soft!

All the water you need, hot as you want! Life-lined with glass, your Norge Gas water-heater delivers gallon after gallon of sparkling, rust-free hot water. The instant response of Gas saves time, famous Gas dependability saves money and bother!

NORGE®

Norge makes your laundry really efficient! All the crystal-clean hot water you need to wash clothes really clean—ready at the turn of a tap. And the *kindest* drying, that blows moisture away instead of baking it out, ready at the setting of a dial. This is automation you can trust . . . and depend on for many happy years ahead, because it's Gas.

Gas makes it quick, safe, thrifty! Since Gas starts sooner, it's done sooner—saves your time and money. And safety shut-offs, standard equipment on all A.G.A.-approved Gas appliances, operate *automatically*. Make sure you *know* what Gas can do for you, save for you, before you buy.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH GAS

Waste Disposer

Won't operate:

1. Circuit breaker tripped? Fuse blown?
2. Overload reset button not pushed?

Water backs up into sink:

1. Drain line clogged?

Disposer is jammed:

1. Use self-service wrench if one came with unit.

Operating tips for best service:

1. Don't use lye or other chemical cleaners.
2. Before you start disposer, turn cold water on full force. Allow to run up to 30 seconds after unit has stopped.
3. Don't put metal objects, glass, crockery, rags, string, paper, paper cartons, rubber or plastic items into unit.

Refrigerators and Refrigerator-Freezer Combinations

Won't run:

1. Electrical cord unplugged?
2. Circuit breaker tripped? House fuse blown?
3. Temperature control dial in "Off" position?

No interior light?

1. Light bulb loose or burned out?
2. Light switch plunger stuck?

Too warm inside or runs too much:

1. Shelves so crowded air can't circulate?
2. Cold control set too low?

Operating tips for best service:

1. Set cold control higher when refrigerator is heavily loaded or you open door often.
2. Defrost conventional refrigerator before frost is ¼-inch thick.
3. Clean fin-coiled condenser at outside rear regularly, and as manufacturer suggests.
4. Wash air filters at least once a month on gas refrigerators having forced air circulation through condenser coils on outside back.

Food Freezers

Won't operate:

1. Electric plug unplugged?
2. Circuit breaker tripped? House fuse blown?

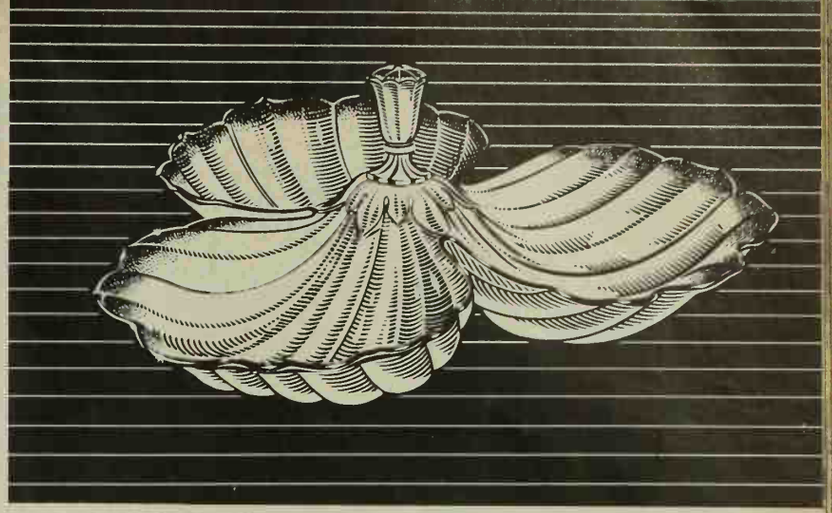
Temperature seems too high:

1. Did you just put considerable food in to freeze?
2. Too much frost?

Runs too much:

1. Cold control set too low?
2. No air circulation space around freezer?

More on next page



THE GREENBRIER SERVER. *Delicately sculptured leaves form trio of bowls for nuts or relishes. Diameter: 8½". Ivory with 24-k. gold stippling* $12.95; *Ivory* $9.95

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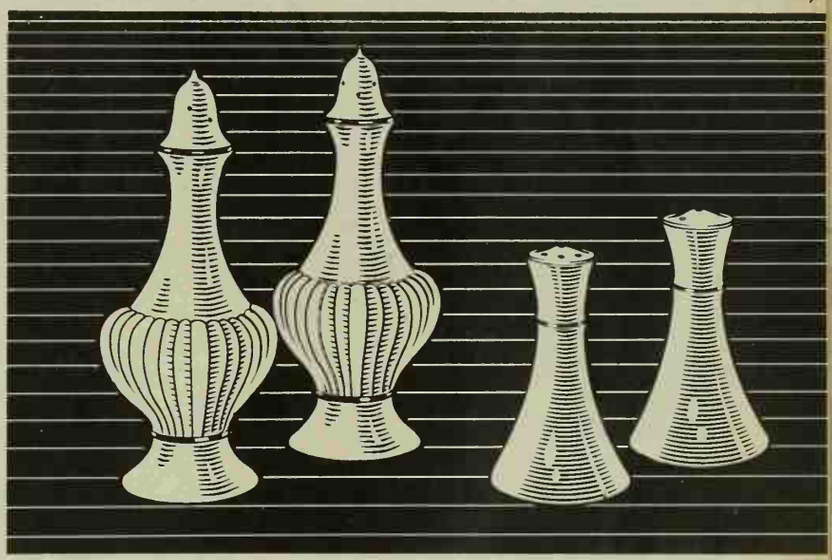
For free catalog showing 106 Lenox gifts write Lenox, Box T, Trenton, N. J.

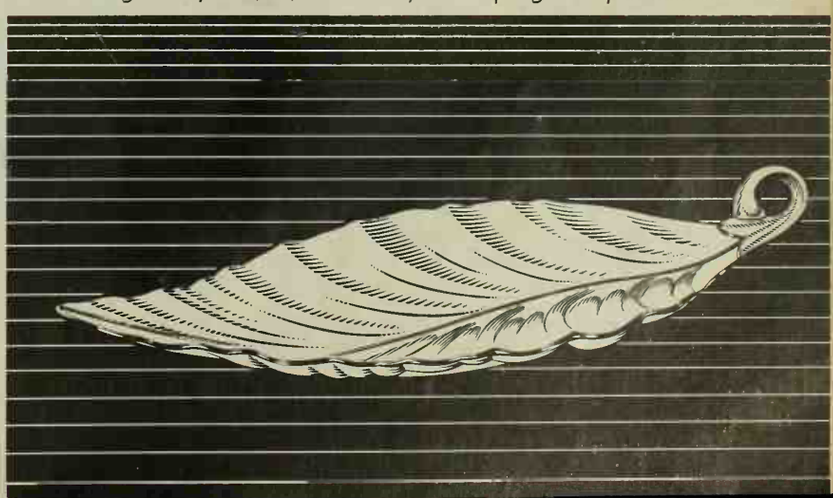


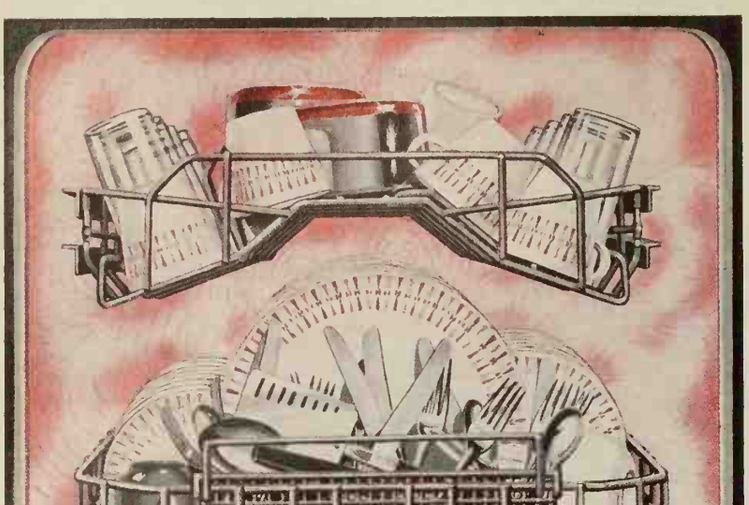
SALT AND PEPPER SETS. *Satin smooth ivory with 24-k. gold or platinum trim. The Georgian design Essex, 5½" tall,* $9.95. *The classic Miramar, 3½" tall,* $5.95

LENOX CHINA

AVAILABLE AT ALL LENOX DEALERS

BUFFET SERVER. *The 17" length provides ample room for appetizers; also a charming centerpiece for flowers. Ivory with 24-k. gold or platinum trim.* $14.95





UNIFORM "FLO-THRU" DRYING. Only KitchenAid dishwashers dry with sanitized hot air, fan-circulated for even heat from bottom to top. This insures uniform, spot-free drying and a gently polished finish for all your tableware. There are no hot spots that can damage china, warp or scorch good plasticware... KitchenAid Flo-Thru drying is safe for your finest things.

NO HOT SPOTS!
Everything dries safer,
better in a
KitchenAid®
dishwasher

There's more for you in the push-button Superba Vari-Cycle. New king-size capacity for 12! New "Guided Action" double wash or pre-rinse and single wash! New Vari-Front styling, includes wood and other finishes. Automatic detergent and rinsing agent dispensers. Dual Filters assure clean wash-and-rinse water.

Three series to choose from, including the beautiful new "*Imperial*" and the budget-priced "*Custom*." See your KitchenAid dealer today. You'll find him listed in the Yellow Pages.

Too much to do...
too little time?
you deserve a KitchenAid®

KitchenAid Home Dishwasher Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. KB, Troy, Ohio.
In Canada: 190 Railside Road, Don Mills, Toronto

Operating tips for best service:

1. Remove frost before it gets ¼-inch thick.
2. If forced air, clean with vacuum regularly.

Ranges, Cooking Tops, and Ovens

Won't operate:

1. If electric range, has house fuse blown?

Oven won't heat:

1. Fail to reset timer from automatic to manual?
2. If electric oven, are oven heating elements pushed firmly into electrical outlet at rear?

Uneven browning:

1. Fail to stagger pans on shelf?
2. Oven not preheated?
3. If you use aluminum foil to catch spills, is it covering shelf, or touching heating coil?

Operating tips for best service:

1. Be sure range is level.
2. Keep thermostatic surface heat-control units clean.
3. If a gas range, clean burners regularly.
4. Aluminum foil around surface burners on gas range can interfere with proper gas combustion. If you use foil around reflectors on electric range, crimp tightly around rim; leave hole open.
5. Never put steel wool in gas oven or broiler vents.
6. Let spills on electric units just burn off.

Room Air Conditioners

Won't run:

1. Control knob accidentally turned "off"?
2. Electrical cord unplugged?
3. Circuit breaker tripped? House fuse blown?

Insufficient cooling:

1. Thermostat control set too low?
2. Air filters dirty?
3. Draperies or blinds blocking air?

Operating tips for best service:

1. Clean filters once a month during summer.
2. Don't let shrubs block outside condenser surface.
3. Oil fan motors annually as manufacturer directs.

Water Heaters

Water not hot enough:

1. Family hot-water needs outgrown present heater?
2. Thermostat set too low?

Operating tips for best service:

1. At frequent intervals (recommended every three months), open valve on side or under door and drain until water runs clear. Sediment cuts efficiency.
2. Keep area around gas heater clear. Oxygen is needed for combustion.

Give your children a future for a present

If you could be granted one wish...it would be success and happiness for your children. This moment can be a starting point to help make your fondest dreams for them come true. Decide to make World Book Encyclopedia your "family gift" for Christmas. The modern World Book has gone far beyond any other reference work for practical use. It covers all the major subjects your children will study in school, provides help when they need it most. World Book Encyclopedia is authentic, accurate, and —most important—interesting and readable. This gift really gives...and keeps on giving. For your convenience, you can order World Book by mail ...this very moment!

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Carpet: "Souvenir" by Gulistan

when your daughters have daughters...

your carpet of Nyloft* will still be lovely!

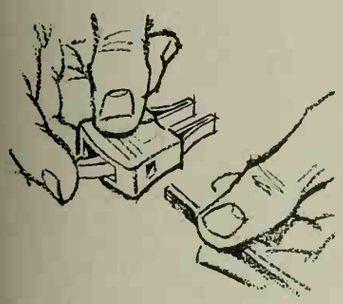
No carpet fiber outwears Nyloft . . . the new continuous filament textured nylon. It will keep its satin sheen even after generations of vacuuming, cleaning and hard use. Marvelously resilient, Nyloft shrugs off crushing; refuses to pill or fuzz. It's stain-resistant . . . and dirt just whisks away. Long after your daughter's toddler takes her first step across it, your carpet of Nyloft will still look fresh as a flower. *Trademark of Firestone Synthetic Fibers Company, Pottstown, Pa.

Firestone

nyloft

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT TEXTURED NYLON

Do you know how to make these simple electrical repairs?

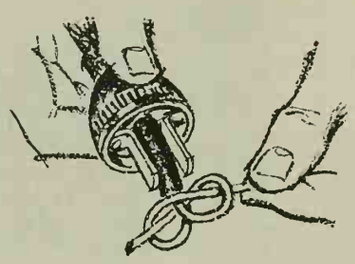


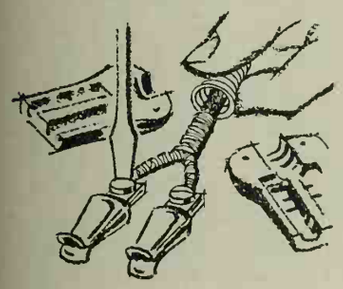
To replace the plugs on lamp cords, use these clip-on type plugs. You just cut off the end of the wire square and push it into the plug. Don't remove the insulation on the wire. When you snap the lever on top of the plug in place, two small prongs inside the plug make the connection.

Although convenient and safe, these plugs should not be used for heavy-duty purposes.

When installing a conventional plug, use an underwriter's knot as shown here to take the strain off of the screw connection.

Pull the knot down into the recess between the prongs of the plug, then bring a wire and twist it clockwise (the same direction the screw turns) around the screw. Make sure the bare wires don't touch each other. Use this plug for motors or any heavy current.





The female-type plugs on asbestos insulated cords used for heating appliances often burn out due to poor connection between the plug and the appliance.

When replacing the plug, wrap the separated ends of the cord with string as shown. Bare just enough wire to wrap around the screw terminals. Be sure to slip on the spring protector before you put the plug back together.

You can remedy a shocking situation

Every piece of electrical equipment in your home is a potential shock hazard unless properly grounded by a connection that will carry leaking electricity to the earth.

The best way to install a ground is to replace the present cord with a three-wire cord and three-prong plug. Fasten the "extra" wire to the frame of the appliance.

Use a three-prong plug and install new receptacle in the existing outlet box. The new receptacle has two power wires which attach to the electrical circuit and a third ground wire which attaches to the outlet box.

Alternately, you can get adapters with two prongs to fit the existing outlet and a wire to attach to the face plate screw on the outlet.

All of these modifications depend on the electrical outlet box being grounded. If your wiring is sheathed in metal cable or metal conduit which is in contact with the earth, it is grounded. If not, ground the outlet box to a water pipe or other conductor in contact with the earth.

Nonportable appliances, such as washers and driers, can be grounded easily by running a heavy copper wire from a contact screw in the frame to a grounding clamp attached to a cold-water pipe or other ground.

NEW! dish-washer all

Guarantees the most

spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!

First dishwasher detergent with germ-removing Purisol!

Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher *all* (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.

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STAINLESS
3 PIECE PLACE SETTING
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You'd expect to pay $3.50 in stores for quality like this! Offer made to introduce you to beautiful "Twin Star" pattern Stainless, by Oneida Community Silversmiths. 21 pieces available, open stock, at real bargains through the Betty Crocker Coupon Plan. Full details in free catalog sent with your first order.

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Enclosed is a Betty Crocker Coupon (from either Gold Medal Flour, Betty Crocker Mixes, Big "G" Cereals or any other General Mills product) plus $1.25 (check or money order preferred) for which send me my 3-piece Twin Star Place Setting: teaspoon, fork and hollow-handle knife with forged blade.

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Only one place setting per family, please.
Offer limited to U.S. only, expires Dec. 18, 1961

A good home remedy for wallpaper stains

Grease stains on wallpaper are easy to remove if you go to work on the area immediately.

Commercial wallpaper cleaners and grease spot removers are available, but here's a home remedy that's successful:

Make a thick paste of carbon tetrachloride and fuller's earth (a 4-ounce package costs less than 50 cents at your drug store). Apply like a poultice over spot. When carbon tetrachloride evaporates, it draws grease from the paper into the fuller's earth. When the fuller's earth dries, brush off.

Spots may sometimes be removed with white blotting paper and a warm iron.

Vinyl-protected wallpapers will resist most household stains.

Photograph: Bill Hopkins

How to replace a single shingle

The tab through which asphalt shingles are nailed usually extends under the next two higher rows of shingles. To repair damage, raise the shingles in the first row above the damaged spot and pull the visible nails. Do the same with the second row above. The damaged shingle can then be pulled free and replaced. Keep nail holes to a minimum by renailing in the same holes.

Stanley Warren

A concrete solution for patches

Repairing concrete, once a frustrating chore, is now easy even for an amateur. New products containing latex stick to the old surface, trowel thin, and make a clean edge that won't chip. Just be sure that the surface to be repaired is clean and wet before making the patch.

The new products are available in two forms. One is a kit that has both a special cement and a liquid containing latex. The other kind is a latex liquid that can be mixed with any cement, instead of using water.

Jet-Smooth '62 Chevrolet... Refreshing beauty with a restful ride!

Any more elegance would be extravagance. Here's all the room, refinement and riding comfort you could reasonably want. Rich new interiors tastefully topped by a striking slim-roof silhouette. A new choice of road-relishing V8 power. A road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. You could scarcely expect more at any price. So why pay more?

Time was when luxury cost a pretty penny. But not this time! The '62 Chevrolet has everything you could reasonably want in a car, *including* a reasonable price. The ride's so smooth we call it Jet-smooth (Full Coil suspension and over 700 chassis cushioners are responsible). The beauty *stays* beautiful because it's more than skin deep—new steel front fender underskirts, for instance, fend off rust. If power's your pleasure, you can command 409 hp* (6 engines in all to choose from, including standard 6 and V8). The doors swing wide, the mufflers are longer lived, and a high-capacity heater and defroster are standard equipment. And it's all beautifully packaged with Body by Fisher finesse. Sure, it sounds like luxury. That's what it *is* . . . except in price. Drop in on your Chevrolet dealer and see.

**Optional at extra cost.*

Impala Sport Coupe . . . couldn't look more like a convertible unless it were one.

the new Chevy II

hevy II 300 4-Door Sedan.

dependability never looked so dapper!

Here's a totally new line of cars that brings you all the virtues you ***know*** *you can count on in the Chevrolet family—plus some surprises you've never seen on any car before. Thrifty? Your choice of a frugal 4- or a spunky 6-cylinder engine (in most models). Roomy? Sedans seat six solid citizens, bag and baggage. Price? A* ***real*** *pleasant surprise!*

You may have been looking for a car like this ever since you started driving! It's easy to park, pack and pay for. Easy to service. Easy to maintain. Very easy on gas. It's available in nine models . . . sedans, a hardtop, station wagons, even a convertible. And, for all its sensible new size, this Chevy II is roomy enough inside to make many more pretentious cars wonder how it's done. The ride's big-car smooth, too, thanks to a new kind of design—Mono-Plate rear springs. Sound good? Go see!...Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Mich.

TOASTMASTER

Toastmaster's exclusive "Instant Heat" element gives you

THE HEART OF HEAT *Instantly*

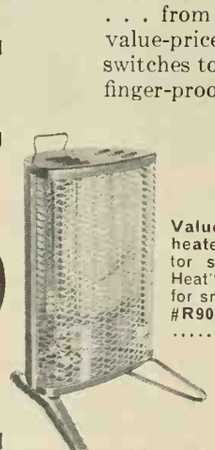
Deluxe 3-element heater with 3 push-button heat settings: high, medium, low. Thermostatically controlled.
#9D1 (1100, 1320, 1650w.) **$39.95***
#9D2 (900, 1100, 1320w.) **$39.95***

NEW "HEART OF HEAT" ELECTRIC HEATERS

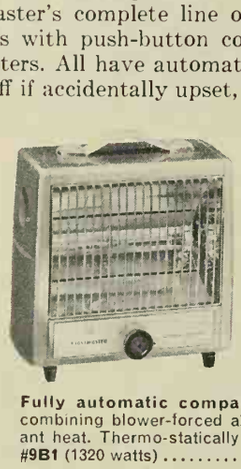
Elements heat instantly . . . glow red hot in seconds . . . scientifically placed for most efficient heat flow!

Heat where you want it . . . instantly! That's what you get with Toastmaster's amazing "heart of heat" feature, found exclusively on all Toastmaster portable heaters.

Choose from Toastmaster's complete line of heaters . . . from deluxe models with push-button controls to value-priced radiant heaters. All have automatic cut-off switches to turn heater off if accidentally upset, and safe, finger-proof grills.



Value-priced radiant heater. Large reflector surface. "Instant Heat" element. Perfect for small areas.
#R901 (1320 watts.) **$9.95***



Fully automatic compact heater, combining blower-forced air and radiant heat. Thermo-statically controlled.
#9B1 (1320 watts) **$19.95***

See other Toastmaster Heaters from $9.95 to $39.95*

*Recommended Retail Prices

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Quality is a Toastmaster tradition.

TOASTMASTER®

TOASTMASTER DIVISION McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY

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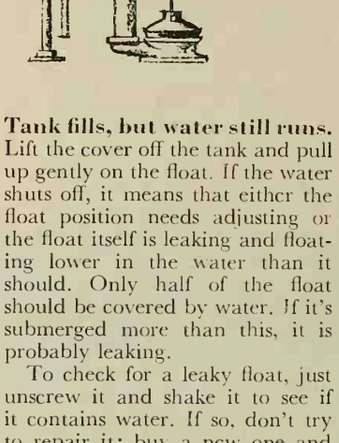
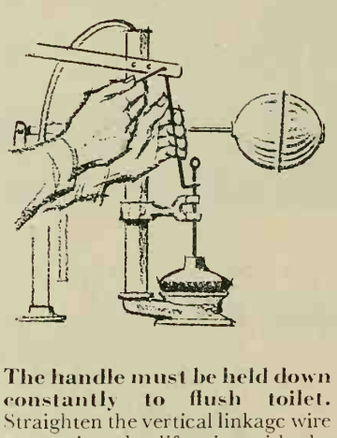
Three fix-its for common flush-tank problems



Tank fills, but water still runs. Lift the cover off the tank and pull up gently on the float. If the water shuts off, it means that either the float position needs adjusting or the float itself is leaking and floating lower in the water than it should. Only half of the float should be covered by water. If it's submerged more than this, it is probably leaking.

To check for a leaky float, just unscrew it and shake it to see if it contains water. If so, don't try to repair it; buy a new one and screw it in place.

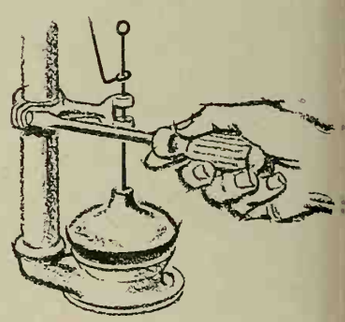
If the float isn't leaky, adjust the float arm by bending it a little with your fingers until the float is about a half-inch lower. Then turn on water and flush tank. This adjustment governs the flow of water; it should float high enough to shut off the valve to stop the flow of water about a half-inch below the top of the overflow. If it doesn't, bend the float arm until it does. Alternately, you can install an adjustable collar between the float and float arm.



The handle must be held down constantly to flush toilet. Straighten the vertical linkage wire connecting the lift wire with the trip arm. Rebend the linkage wire so that the flush ball is lifted higher when the handle is pushed. This prevents suction of the water rushing out of the tank from pulling the flush ball back into its seat, until the tank is completely empty of water.

Also check the refill tube to make sure it's properly bent so that water flowing from it goes into the overflow pipe. The refill tube is usually copper, so you can bend it with your fingers. The overflow tube helps maintain correct water level in the tank so the trap can seal off the tank from soil liner running through your house.

Tighten the handle on the tank, if it is loose, by holding it with one hand on the outside of the tank while turning the nut on the inside gently with a wrench. Threads are reversed so nut turns counterclockwise to tighten. It's not necessary to use force to tighten the nut. Go easy or you'll strip the threads and have to buy a new handle.



Tank doesn't fill, but water runs. After the tank is empty, raise the lift rod to test the flush ball to see if it has hardened or started to deteriorate with age. To replace the flush ball, hold it in one hand and unscrew the lift wire. If the wire is stuck, turn it out with pliers —and hold the wire at the top. The new ball goes on the same way the old one did.

Be sure to thoroughly clean the flush ball seat with steel wool before you attach the new ball to the rod. It should be smooth. Seat is the round metal opening that's closed off by the flush ball.

If the flush ball is okay, but does not drop onto the seat properly, loosen the screw holding the metal guide for the lift rod and joggle the guide back and forth so that the ball will drop directly into position in the seat. When it is seated properly, retighten the guide screw. If the lift rod is bent, don't try to straighten it. Just buy a new one.

You can also buy an all-rubber device that replaces the entire flush ball mechanism. It takes only a few minutes to install and is much easier to adjust than the flush ball arrangement. The easy adjustment is possible because, instead of a wire lift rod, the new device has a lift chain, any link of which can be fastened to the trip arm with a cotter pin. Complete instructions come with the device.

The Sporty Car in Chevrolet's New World of Worth

CHEVROLET

'62 Corvair

Built for budget-minded people who go for sports car driving

Here, with ***saucier styling, tasteful new interiors*** and ***bigger new brakes,*** is the latest version of the car that proved itself in the fiercest rally competition going. If you like a car that goes with extra gusto—and the reflexes of a hummingbird—then read on and see why you and this new Corvair ought to become closer friends.

You'll like what we changed—and what we *didn't* change—about this new '62 Corvair. We've spruced up the interiors, sparked up the styling and included a bundle of goodies (a cigaret lighter, front door armrests, dual sunshades, an automatic choke—even a forced-air heater and defroster!) as standard equipment in all sedans, coupes and station wagons. You also get bigger, more efficient brakes that team up with Corvair's rear-engine traction to give you just about the surest-footed car that ever latched onto a road.

Which brings us to the things we haven't changed a bit. Corvair's quicksilver steering. Its jigsaw agility on corners. Its gutty air-cooled engine. Your dealer's is the place to see for yourself. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Corvair Monza

This is the one that started the bucket seat brigade. But it's what happens *after* you sit down behind the wheel of this Monza Club Coupe that the other makes can't match.

★ ★

'62 CORVETTE

New go—for the goingest car in America!

Dramatic styling refinements and a smooth new 327-cubic-inch V8 make this the sweetest Corvette yet. See America's only true sports car at your dealer's. He's got just the one to convert you to a wind-in-the-face sports car enthusiast.

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thanks to Bruce PRE-finishing

Smart, distinctive Bruce Ranch Plank is completely finished

Charm and style far beyond its modest cost are yours in a Bruce Ranch Plank Floor. The inlaid walnut pegs, alternate widths and Decorator Finish give a smart, distinctive look to any room... harmonizing with all colors.

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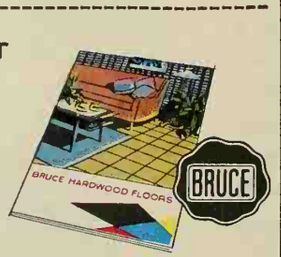
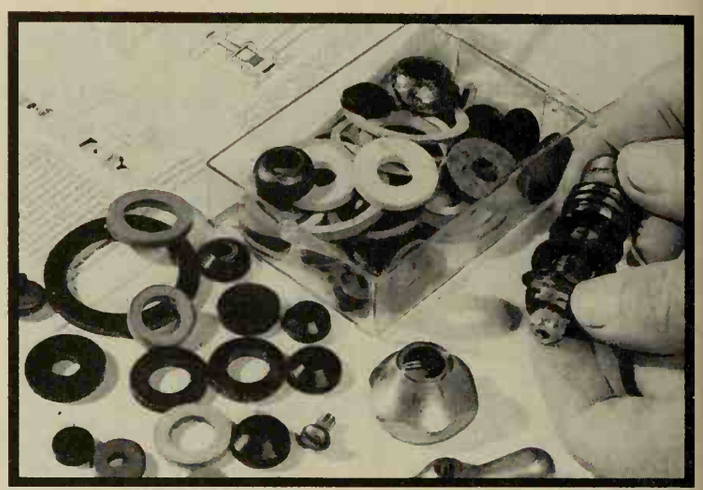


Bruce Ranch Plank Floor



An arsenal to back your attack on leaky faucets

Leaky plumbing is almost always the result of worn washers and gaskets. Fixing the leak is quite simple if you have the proper replacement part. This kit, available in hardware stores, provides a good assortment of washers and gaskets —plus a repair booklet with exploded-view diagrams of common plumbing fixtures and much information on simple household plumbing repairs.

Photograph: Stanley Warren

The easy way to deal with a stopped-up drain

To open a clogged drain, try the easiest way first, using the familiar "plumber's friend." Your plunger will work better if you put a thick coating of petroleum jelly along the flat bottom edge of the rubber suction cup. This will make a tighter seal and provide more suction.

Put the plunger in place over the drain, partly fill the bowl with water, and work the plunger up and down vigorously a couple of dozen times. Don't give up too soon. If the bowl has an overflow drain, plug it with a wet cloth to help get more suction. Also lift out the drain stop if it comes out easily.

If you can't get your drain unclogged with a plunger, siphon any standing water out of the bowl and try one of the powdered commercial drain cleaners. Use the cleaner sparingly, especially if you have copper pipes. Don't get any of the cleaner on porcelain or enamel surfaces. Let the mixture work several hours or overnight, then flush it away. If the drain isn't completely clogged, run very hot water through it before using the cleaner.

A drain auger is an inexpensive tool that usually makes short work of clearing a drain. The coiled steel spring is easy to work past the sink trap and down the drain pipe as you turn the handle. This tool also comes in handy for clearing a stopped-up toilet.

As a last resort, you might have to remove the cleanout plug or U-trap under the sink. Be sure to put a bucket under the drain before you start.

If your drain is constructed so that you have to remove the whole U trap instead of a drain plug, use adhesive tape to keep from marring the chrome with your wrench. Before you start work, be sure you have the proper size rubber gaskets on hand to replace those in the U-trap.

HOW TO SAVE TIME SHOPPING

Use the Yellow Pages before you shop. You'll find practically every product, service and famous brand name under the easy-to-use headings. **Save steps—look at the ads.** Read the advertisements under the Yellow Pages headings for valuable information that will help you decide what to buy and where to buy it. **Make your purchase—easily.** After you've read about special features, guarantees, range of services and dealer locations, you're ready to get in touch with the dealer who has exactly what you want.

Yellow Pages

AMERICA'S HANDIEST SHOPPING GUIDE
ALWAYS KEEP IT NEAR YOUR PHONE

"FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOUSE HEATING IS SO CLEAN that I find very little housecleaning to says Mrs. Brummett. "In fact, hese curtains haven't needed washing in a year. I also like the idea of ha a thermostat in each room, sc we can keep the bedrooms cooler than the rest of the house." Here Brummett reads the funnies wi h daughters Cheryl, Christy and Paula, while young Gary plays on the

THIS GOLD MEDALLION shows that the Brummetts' contemporary ranch house is a total electric home. Its flameless electric house heating and appliances, Full Housepower Wiring and decorative Light for Living enhance its value and qualify it as a Gold Medallion Home. And it will be as modern tomorrow as it is today.

FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING provides plenty of switches and outlets to run all the Brummetts' appliances at top efficiency, even in the patio. "It's fun to cook outdoors," says Mr. Brummett, "when you don't have to use long extension cords for the grill and coffeemaker. And we never worry about blowing fuses."

"Flameless electric house heating is my choice because it's so clean"

Now being installed in more than 400 new homes a day, modern electric house heating is the heart of total electric Gold Medallion Homes like the Harry Brummetts' of Torrance, California

One reason modern electric house heating gets Mrs. Brummett's unqualified approval is that it cuts down the need for housecleaning. Here windows, drapes and upholstery stay clean longer. And this is so because electric house heating is flameless, uses no fuel, and therefore heats without a trace of combustion grime.

Another big advantage is that there are no alternating cold drafts or blasts of hot air with flameless electric house heating, the core of modern total electric living.

Today, total electric living is on the increase everywhere in America. This new way of living is winning over family after family, all enthusiastic about the wonderful comfort that the modern total electric home has added to their lives.

For example, in the total electric home more and more housekeeping tasks, from dishwashing to clothes drying, are now jobs that electric appliances perform with far greater efficiency than old-fashioned hand methods.

And with Full Housepower Wiring, there are plenty of circuits with enough capacity to run all appliances at top efficiency. Moreover, there's ample reserve capacity for future appliances as they come into use.

This is the magic of modern total electric living. And with it goes the knowledge that electric house heating, cooking, water heating, clothes drying and appliances are all flameless.

Best of all, it's possible to bring this new way of living to your family at no greater cost than you've paid for older methods. So before building, buying or modernizing, it will pay you to talk it over with the electric utility company in your area.

A total electric Gold Medallion Home is so clean

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Sponsored by Edison Electric Institute

"FLAMELESS CLOTHES DRYING IS ODORLESS," Mrs. Brummett reports. "There's just no fuel odor to cling to the laundry. And wash-and-wears, delicate nylon fabrics, come out so fluffy."

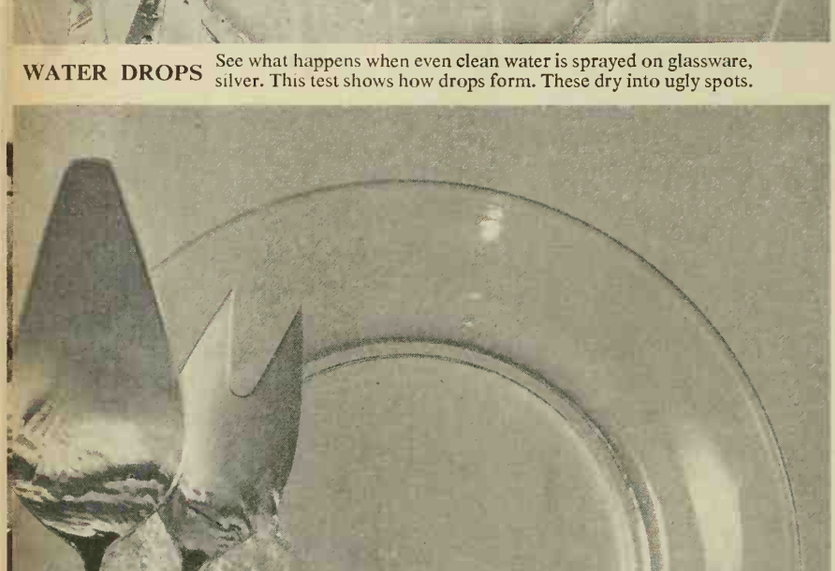
INSTALLATION IS CONVENIENT because a flameless electric water heater needs no flue. "Our water heater is next to the laundry, kitchen and bath in this patio closet," says Harry Brummett.

"CLEAN ELECTRIC COOKING IS A JOY," Mrs. Brummett says. "Pots and pans don't ever get black. And there's no fuel dirt to collect on my kitchen cabinets and windows. It's cool in summer, too."

Why do more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product?

Because Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!

WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But see *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

You've never seen your dishes cleaner, your silver brighter! Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade contains Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. For best results, give *your* dishwasher the best—Cascade.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans so well yet is so safe for fine china patterns! Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after thoroughly testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for their seal of approval on every Cascade package.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

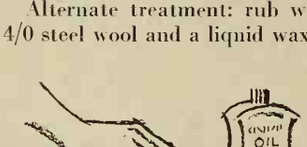
Here's quick treatment for spots, stains, and scratches on furniture

Water spots. Apply heat and moisture by placing a warm iron over a damp blotter. Use brief applications and repeat until spot is completely eradicated.

Alternate treatment: rub with 4/0 steel wool and a liquid wax.

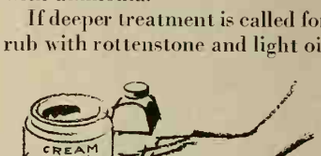
Alcohol spots. Rub area with finger dipped in liquid or paste wax, silver polish, boiled linseed oil, or with cloth barely dampened with ammonia.

If deeper treatment is called for, rub with rottenstone and light oil.



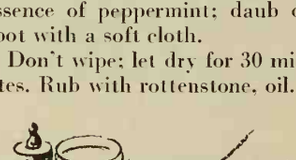
Heat marks. On a varnish or shellac finish, dampen a lint-free cloth with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint; daub on spot with a soft cloth.

Don't wipe; let dry for 30 minutes. Rub with rottenstone, oil.



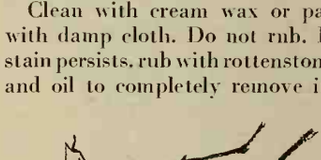
Ink stains. Ink stains can be removed only if they have not penetrated wood.

Clean with cream wax or pat with damp cloth. Do not rub. If stain persists, rub with rottenstone and oil to completely remove it.



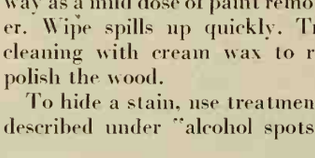
Milk stains. Milk acts the same way as a mild dose of paint remover. Wipe spills up quickly. Try cleaning with cream wax to repolish the wood.

To hide a stain, use treatments described under "alcohol spots."



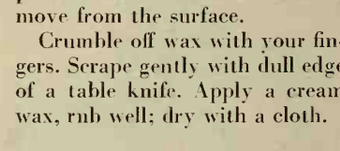
Candle wax. Chill wax with a piece of ice to make it easier to remove from the surface.

Crumble off wax with your fingers. Scrape gently with dull edge of a table knife. Apply a cream wax, rub well; dry with a cloth.



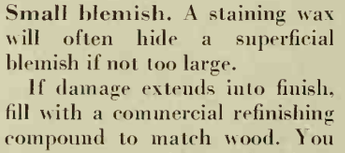
Small blemish. A staining wax will often hide a superficial blemish if not too large.

If damage extends into finish, fill with a commercial refinishing compound to match wood. You can use a wax stick or oil stain.



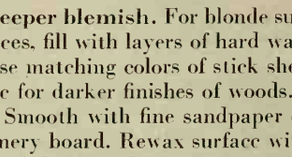
Deeper blemish. For blonde surfaces, fill with layers of hard wax. Use matching colors of stick shellac for darker finishes of woods.

Smooth with fine sandpaper or emery board. Rewax surface with several coats of paste wax.



Deep blemish or burn. Remove damaged wood with razor blade. Clean with naptha and smooth with 4/0 steel wool. Clean again.

Fill with layers of stick shellac or wood filler. Stain to match finish. Smooth and wax.



Dents. If wood fibers are not broken, use a warm iron over a damp cloth or blotter to raise dent.

If wood fibers are broken, use this treatment to lessen dent. Repair from this point as if you were dealing with a burn.

This is New Showcase! Inlaid vinyl with colorful fleurpoints embedded in a rich marble-chip background.

FLOOR: SHOWCASE VINYL 7107
COSTUME: B. H. WRAGGE

The key to the smart woman's styling secret: coordination

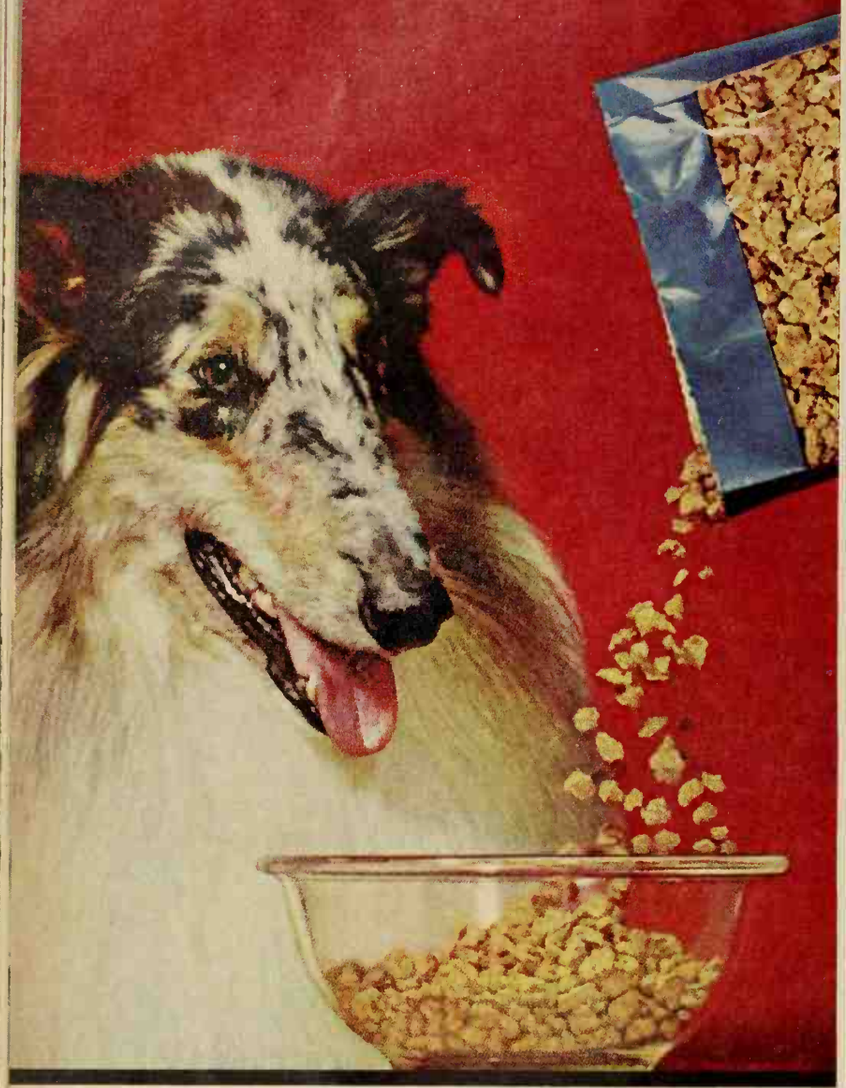
Congoleum-Nairn **Vinyl** Floors

A first in vinyl floors: Seamless inlaid vinyl with a "custom-designed" look—beautiful new Showcase® by Congoleum-Nairn! Means extra beauty, easier care. Fashion colors ideal for co-ordination with walls, counters, appliances. In most 12' x 15' rooms, this luxurious inlaid vinyl costs about $150—installed!

FREE! Decor-Key Kit filled with new decorating ideas and list of Certified Retailers. New Showcase is just one of our 405 masterpieces. Write Congoleum-Nairn, 196 Belgrove Dr., Kearny, N. J.

Congoleum-Nairn
FINE FLOORS

TRY IT NOW!
IT'S OVEN ROASTED
for richer flavor and greater digestibility



Just add water and you unleash twice the power of lean beefsteak! Ken-L Biskit, the Oven-Roasted dog food, provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the best lean beef, plus all the proteins, vitamins, and minerals dogs are known to need. It's concentrated—you can feed less because your dog gets more out of every bite. Give him Ken-L Biskit, official food at more American Kennel Club shows than all other dog foods combined.

Ken·L Biskit
Diet of Champions

Most tasty, most tidy...never sticks to his dish!

Photograph: Bill Hopkins

Whip up some suds to remove upholstery spots

Spills on upholstery call for fast action. Don't let the stain dry. *Immediately*, blot off excess moisture, then get at the spot with dry suds. Test a small, inconspicuous area of the upholstery for color fastness. If the result is satisfactory, follow these directions:

1. Mix a handful of soap or detergent with just a little water and whip with a beater until suds peak like meringue. This is called dry suds.
2. Use a sponge or soft brush to apply the dry suds, rubbing lightly in a circular pattern. Work quickly, scraping off the soiled suds with a spatula or table knife.
3. Rinse the clean surface with a cloth wrung out with warm water, repeating if necessary to remove all the suds.
4. If the spot still shows, repeat the process. This is better than rubbing the fabric too hard the first time.

You may have to clean all the upholstery since fabric usually has at least a light film of surface soil, and any cleaned area will stand out in contrast.

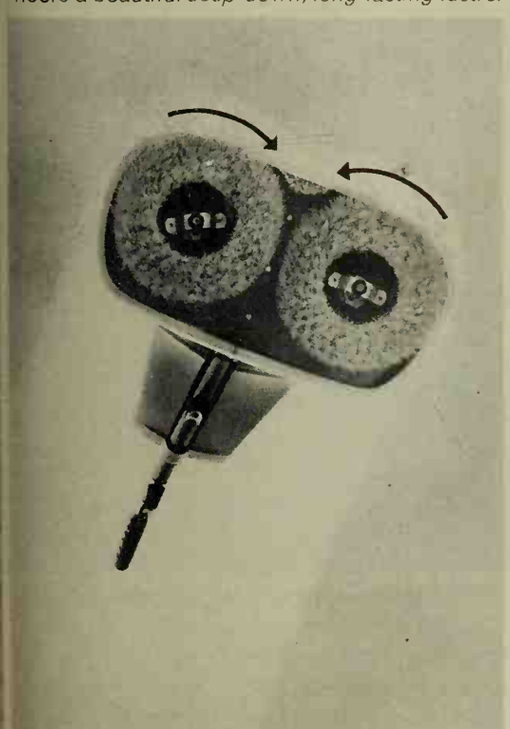
Any stain made by a non-water-soluble substance—such as ink, nail polish, or paint—requires professional treatment. Only cleaning solvents will remove these spots, and unless you're sure of the filling in your upholstered furniture, don't tackle the job yourself. Genuine latex foam rubber padding will deteriorate if your cleaning fluid seeps through to it. If there's ever a doubt about cleaning your upholstered furniture, consult professional cleaners.

SIX REASONS WHY **REGINA** IS THE FINEST POLISHER-SCRUBBER YOU CAN BUY!

1 **Polishes all floors,** including fine hardwoods, asphalt, vinyl and rubber tiles, linoleum, and terrazzo. Counter-rotating high quality tampico brushes are carefully selected to give all your floors a beautiful *deep-down, long-lasting lustre.*

2 **Automatic internal dispenser** with finger-tip control. Liquid wax, detergent, or rug shampoo is dispensed *on* the brushes, spreading the correct amount of liquid evenly on all your floors for spotless cleaning and polishing.

3 **Balanced pressure** for uniform polishing. Regina's sturdy *all-metal* construction assures correct weight and pressure for professional results...you guide your polisher without pushing or skipping, easy as power steering.

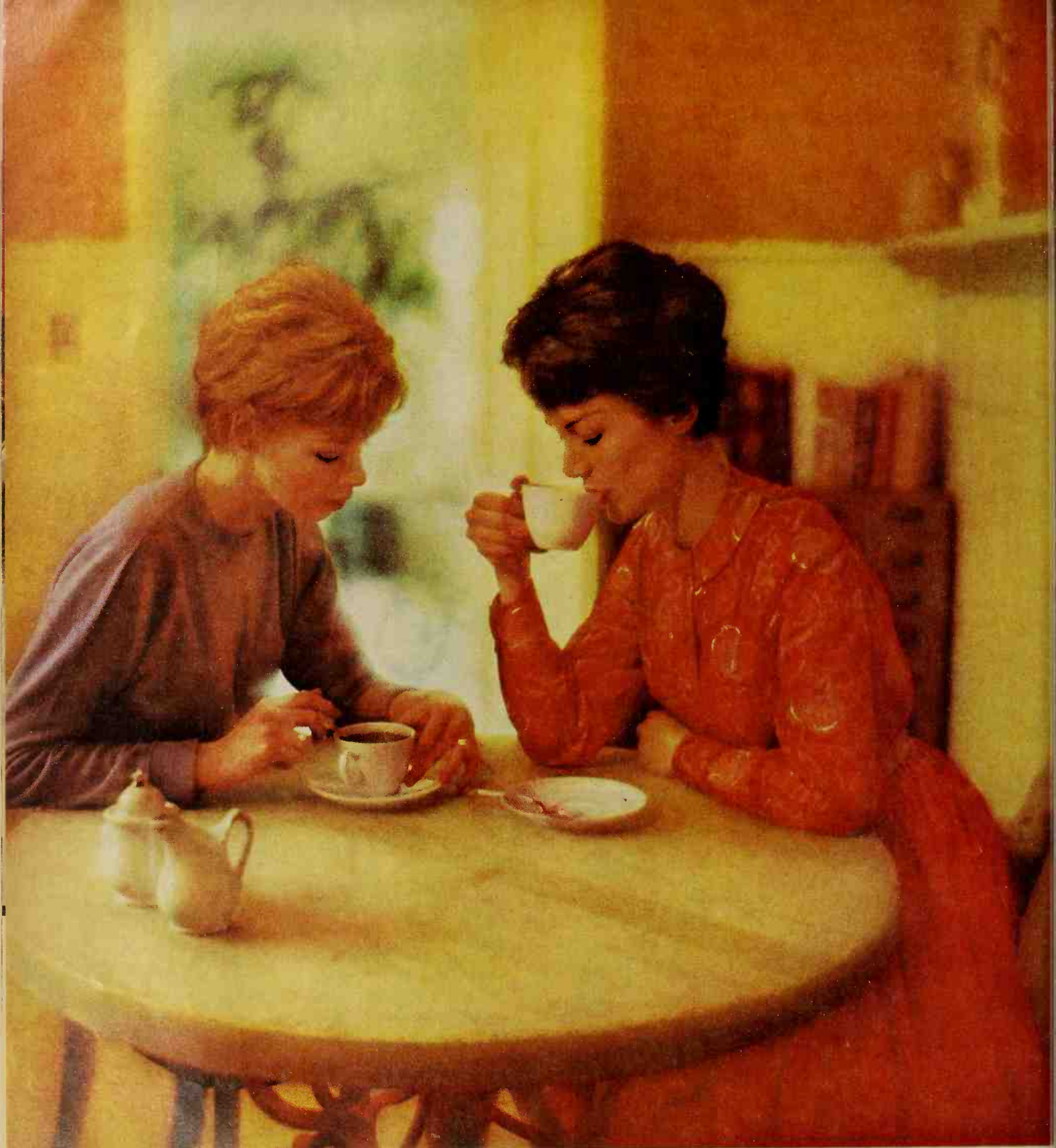


4 **Effort-free scrubbing** without bending a knee. Dirt or old wax is completely removed from all hard surface floor coverings *quickly and effectively* . . . twin-scrubbing brushes work suds in opposite directions for spotless results.

5 **Professional rug shampooing** with just a flip of the switch. Stubborn stains, and deeply imbedded dirt are easily removed with a *dry or liquid* cleaner...quickly restoring all the wonderful beauty of your rugs right before your eyes.

6 **Our apologies** for this omission. But how do you photograph *quality*...the superior quality that has gone into each Regina polisher for over 30 years? It's the reason why there are more Regina polishers in use than any other brand.

THE REGINA CORPORATION, RAHWAY, N. J. · MANUFACTURER OF THE ELECTRIKBROOM®, WORLD'S ONE-HANDIEST VACUUM CLEANER



GOOD COFFEE IS LIKE FRIENDSHIP: RICH AND WARM AND STRONG

Coffee is so rewarding.
Nothing else comes close.
Make it this way every time: dark and rich.
Give it character. Bless it with strength.
Get all the goodness good coffee can give.

MAKE IT COFFEE. MAKE IT OFTEN. MAKE IT RIGHT.

Pan-American Coffee Bureau

*When things go * ! ★ + i ⋆*

Rules of thumb for removing carpet spots

In case of a carpet emergency, remember these points:

1. Wipe up the staining material immediately.

2. Use a detergent. Never use soap, ammonia, or any cleaning preparation intended for hard surfaces. These products might damage carpet fibers.

3. Mix your solution weak—about 1 teaspoon light-duty detergent and a teaspoon of white vinegar to a quart of warm water. Never use hot water for carpet cleaning.

4. Blot the area with a sponge dipped in the detergent solution. Don't rub the spot.

5. Sponge the spot *lightly*—don't soak it. Avoid getting the back of the carpet wet. It delays the surface drying and can cause the carpet to mildew.

This is a safe way to remove carpet stains caused by beverages, washable inks, or other water-soluble substances. Animal stains can be removed by this process, too.

Other carpet stains usually can be removed by following one of these cleaning methods:

Stains from butter, grease, oil, hand cream, ball-point ink, and hair oil should be removed with a solvent cleaner, such as carbon tetrachloride or a commercial home dry-cleaning product. Soak a sponge in the cleaner and blot, don't rub, the stain. Follow immediately with absorbent action using facial tissues or paper towels. Use gentle motions and repeat the cleaning process if necessary.

Detergent solutions and solvent cleaners can be used together for the removal of certain stains. For coffee, tea, milk, gravy, egg, sauces, salad dressing, ice cream, and chocolate, sponge the area with detergent solution (several times if necessary) then apply a solvent cleaner.

For gum, paint, shellac, glue, heavy grease, lipstick, crayon, and candy, apply the solvent cleaner first and follow with detergent solution, using a tissue to absorb excess moisture. Repeat process until the area is clean.

Special stains require special cleaning methods, and if your carpet spot doesn't fall into a general category, call a professional. If a spot resists home cleaning, it's also advisable to consult a professional cleaner before you fray the carpet fibers with repeated treatment.

PORTRAIT OF FAMILY PROTECTION

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This continuing confidence in Bankers Life illustrates the diligence and integrity with which this company protects and serves its policyholders. Since its beginning in 1879, Bankers Life has been first to introduce many insurance innovations, bringing greater security and peace of mind to millions of families.

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WHY WAIT? MINCE PIE IS FOR NOW!

For the holidays... *naturally!* But why wait? When the most luscious mince pie just means pouring Borden's None Such Mince Meat into a pie shell and baking . . . have it *now*. Have it often. 21 skillfully blended ingredients: sun-ripened apples, plump raisins, juicy currants, mellow cider, bits of citron, fragrant spices.

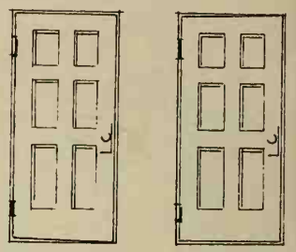
Choice of None Such Condensed (in the box) or Ready-to-use (in the jar). Quick and easy recipes on both packages.

BORDEN'S

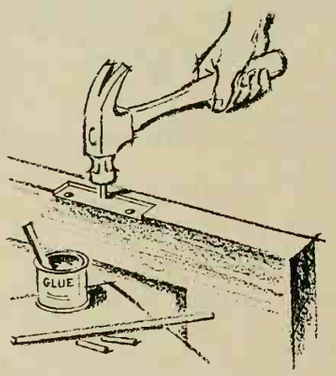
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

VERY BIG ON FLAVOR

Easyways you can make thewindows and doors in your home work the way they should

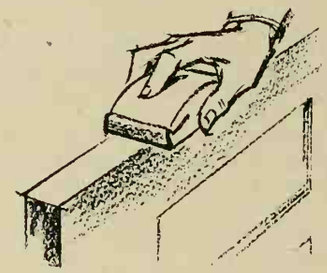


Binding at top or bottom. If the door is hanging unevenly in the opening, add cardboard shims under the hinges, as shown.

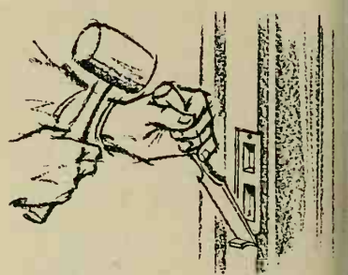


Loose hinges. Try longer screws. If that doesn't work, drill out screw holes with a ¼-inch drill and drive in ¼-inch dowels dipped in glue—reset screws.

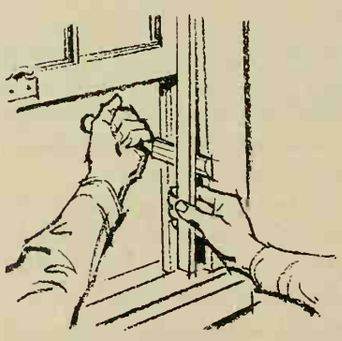
Removing a door. Open the door and block up the bottom corner on the latch side. Using a stick, drive out the bottom pin, then the top one. Replace the top pin first.



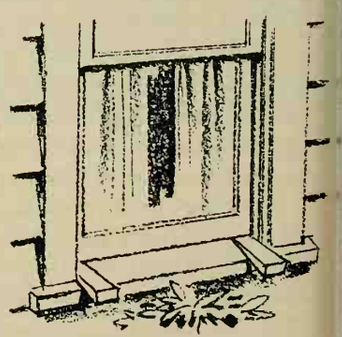
Sticking door. Find the places where it's sticking, by running a piece of cardboard between the closed door and the frame. Smooth these spots by sanding with grain.



Door won't latch. If there are scratches on the latch strike plate, file away this portion of the plate, or, if necessary, take the plate off and relocate it.



Sticking windows. Pry up the stop beads and move them away from the window slightly. Renail them in place with finishing nails and fill the old nail holes.



If it's really stuck, you can free it by driving wooden wedges under the sash from outside. Use a wedge under both ends of the vertical sash members.

Will you build a 1940 house in 1962?

In the 1940's very few houses were built with central air conditioning—mainly because the cost of cooling was three times as much as it is now.

Today Carrier air conditioning in an average custom-built, three-bedroom house costs about $800 more than heating alone. This adds only a few dollars a month to your mortgage payments.

Does $800 sound surprisingly low? It is. Carrier central air conditioning is one of the few quality products that have come down in price during recent years.

Central air conditioning never costs less than it does when you build. And the added investment will make your house worth more when you sell. Meanwhile, everyone sleeps better, eats better, feels better—even in the hottest weather. There are fewer allergy reactions. Rooms stay cleaner. Indoor living is happier and entertaining so much easier.

Small wonder that so many homes enjoy Carrier air conditioning today—more than any other make!

Your nearby Carrier dealer can give you the exact cost of air conditioning your home. He's listed in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book. Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Syracuse, New York.

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***

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EACH A
SPARKL
NEW ID

Cocktailer set and decanter. Gayest excuse for a party yet—this sparkly new decanter with 4 matching cocktail glasses! Each piece is "studded" with multi-colored diamonds. And the gift-boxed set—with gold-spangled stirrer—costs only about $5.00.

Server Set. Shimmering with frosting, glimmering with 22K gold leaves—here is the famous Golden Foliage pattern in a graceful plastic-capped shaker and 4 sturdy little cocktail glasses. Gift-boxed, the Server Set is a wonderful buy at only about $3.50

Snack Rack. You wanted it... and here it is!—the newest addition to the Golden Foliage collection. The three little dishes in a brass-finished caddy make a fine hold-all for fixings like dips, nuts and olives. Gift-boxed, the whole set costs only about $3.50.

Sugar & Creamer Caddy Set. These bright little bubbles are called a sugar and creamer but think what wonderful "sauce-pots they'll make, too! All aglitter with Golden Foliage, they come with t own brass-finished caddy. Gift-boxed, only about $3.50.

Hostess Pitcher. What hostess could resist this pretty little Golden Foliage pitcher for table or bar! It comes with a brig brass-finished handle—detachable for easy wash-ups. And the pri is so low, you'll want 2 or 3. Gift-boxed, each is only about $1.2

Look for the Libbey

Libbey Glass is a division of Owens-Illinois, Toledo 1, Ohio

Driveway repairs that come in a package

Repairs to driveways and sidewalks are greatly simplified by using ready-mixed sacks of patching materials. One of the newest of these is a compound for patching asphalt surfaces. You just clean all loose material out of the break, then tamp in the asphalt compound with a shovel. Use a lawn roller to make the patch more firm.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Bridge that squeak in your floor

There are many ways to fix a squeaking floor, but try this easy one. Cut a length of 2x6 that just fits between floor joists under the squeak. Drive it up between the joists and nail it in place to give added support to the floor. Make sure you get a tight fit between the joists and that you hold the bridge firmly in place as you nail.

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water heater... *Automatically*

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GAS is 7 ways better for the big household services

As with all the major household gas appliances, a water heater powered by gas is fast, clean, inexpensive, dependable, safe, silent and automatic. Your local gas company or appliance dealer will show you how you can economically and efficiently heat water, cook, heat and cool the house, dry clothes, incinerate refuse, and refrigerate food —all with gas! Ask about Gas today!

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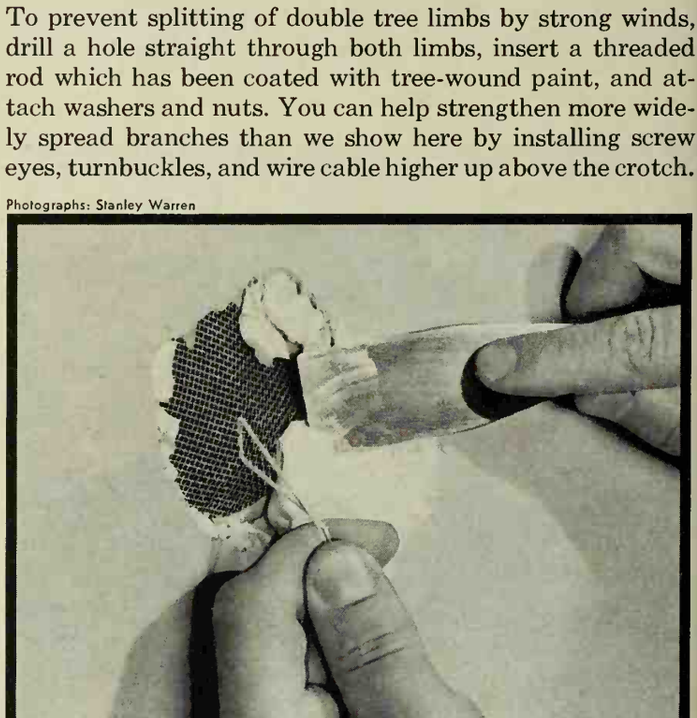
Mueller Co.
Rockwell Manufacturing Co.
The Sprague Meter Co.

Tie rod strengthens weak tree limbs

To prevent splitting of double tree limbs by strong winds, drill a hole straight through both limbs, insert a threaded rod which has been coated with tree-wound paint, and attach washers and nuts. You can help strengthen more widely spread branches than we show here by installing screw eyes, turnbuckles, and wire cable higher up above the crotch.

Photographs: Stanley Warren



A scrap of screening for your plaster patch

Patching a big hole in a plaster wall is easy if you hold a piece of screen wire in the hole with string as shown. When the patch is complete, tie the string to a piece of wood laid across the hole until the plaster dries. Sand as smooth as possible, then fill in rough places with more plaster; resand before painting.

ast, brunch, or banquet, dining's an *occasion* in a bright and festive dining
mancled in Weldwood Palomino Samara®—one of 10 color styles in which this
e African hardwood is available. It costs you only about $64 for a 16′ x 8′ wall.

g so cheerful, nothing so charming as cherry. This Weldwood Paneling is
ed where furniture and colorful fabrics demand walls that add warmth and
et maintain their neutrality. Costs only $99 for a 16′ x 8′ wall.

A staunch and sturdy family room with Weldwood Charter(™) Oak Paneling is easy to live with. The native wood beauty of oak is preserved by Weldwood's exclusive 18-step furniture finish. A 16′ x 8′ wall costs only about $78.

for yourself how even one wall of Weldwood Paneling athes new life into any room–and get this bonus

ed offer good during special "Wall-in-Vekend" Weldwood Paneling Festival! ust four panels—enough to cover a wall. No special skill needed—your r has complete instructions.

e your chance to add wood paneling's beauty to any m n your home—and get a valuable power saw at a e before bargain price to help you do the job. You can e oth simply by clipping the Special Skilsaw Offer ifate on this page and taking it to the participating ld ood Paneling dealer in your community.

u urry. To qualify for this Special Skilsaw Power Saw r you must buy your Weldwood Paneling before e ber 22, 1961. Look for the Weldwood lumber dealer h e "Wall-in-a-Weekend" Weldwood Paneling dis- y. or the name of the dealer nearest you, call your ld ood branch showroom listed in your Yellow Pages.

A genuine
Skilsaw Power Saw
at the special price
of only **$21.95**

you save
$18.00

This powerful, accurate saw (reg. price, $39.95) saves you hours in cutting wall paneling. Cuts 2" lumber; an ideal tool for years of do-it-yourself projects.
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SPECIAL SKILSAW POWER SAW OFFER WITH WELDWOOD PANELING

To Weldwood Paneling dealer participating in "Wall-in-a-Weekend" Festival:

This certificate entitles the bearer to one genuine Skilsaw Power Saw (Model #533; regular price—$39.95) at the special bonus price of only $21.95 (In Canada, $29.95), when he buys from you four or more 4′ x 8′ panels of any Weldwood Prefinished Paneling.

Certificate and offer good through November 22, 1961.

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"Melody in White" For a 6½" x 12" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25¢ in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. BH302, Box 6586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.

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Good nourishment from a balanced diet means healthy, happy cats like these. And a daily feeding of Puss 'n Boots gives quick results—in a glossier coat, more energy and a happier disposition. Start feeding Puss 'n Boots today, and see the difference.

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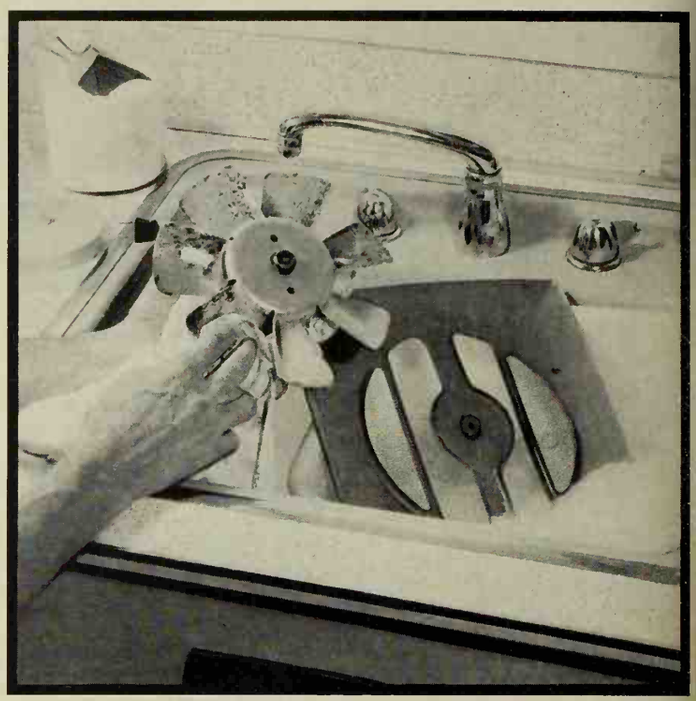
NOW TWO KINDS

IMPORTANT: Cats have different food requirements from other animals. If your cat likes fish, it needs a fish food formulated just for cats: our Original Fish Formula. If your cat likes meat, it needs a meat food formulated just for cats: our New Meat Flavor.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Once a day—Every day—for lifelong nutrition

Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Ill.



It's no trick to clean a ceiling exhaust fan

Just unscrew grille, and pull straight down. Unscrew blower-motor assembly, detach the disconnect plug from inside the housing and pull down. Wash grille in warm water and detergent; rinse and dry. But don't immerse motor in water. Just wipe grease off with soapy cloth; rinse, dry, and it's ready to go back up. Clean a fan at least twice a year.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Make scuff marks scoot in a matter of minutes

No need to be plagued with heel marks on newly waxed vinyl, asphalt, or linoleum floors. Just dampen a steel-wool ball and rub gently. Wipe with paper towel.

Other possibilities: use soap-filled scouring pad. Some self-polishing waxes will do the job. Or, on any hard-surface floor except asphalt tile, use liquid cleaning wax.

BACK AND FORTH—up and down—hurry, scurry! It's estimated that you take from 18,000 to 25,000 steps a day, depending on the size of your house and family. Many of these could be saved by extensions.

Just think of all the steps an extension phone will save you!

IN THE KITCHEN a phone lets you take and make calls while you keep one eye on the baby and the other on the back burner.

IN THE BEDROOM an extension phone ends dashing down halls and stairs, gives you privacy by day and precious security at night.

Step-saving extension phones wherever you need them cost very little. And they come in your choice of attractive colors and styles: the familiar wall and table models, or the new Princess—small in size with a dial that lights up. To order just call your Bell Telephone Business Office or ask your telephone man.

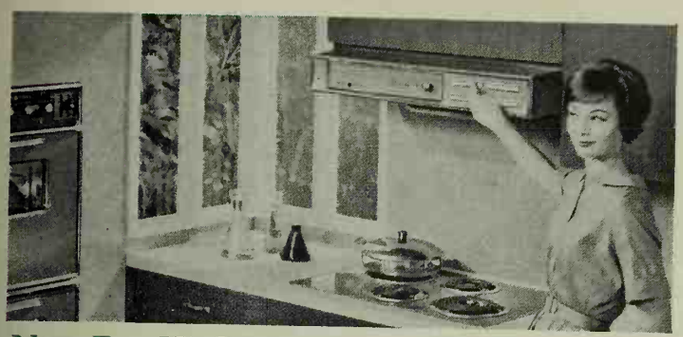
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Faster and flameless

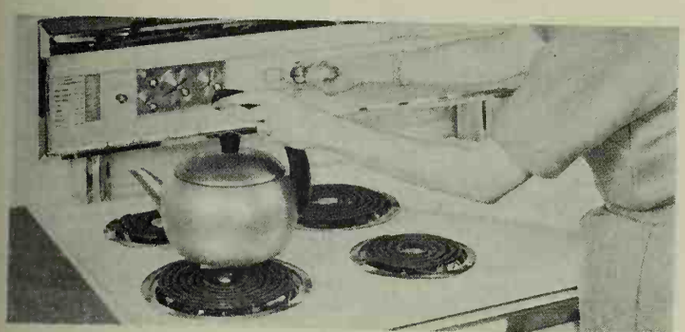
Faster than ever for '61! On General Electric's ultra hi-speed Sensi-Temp† unit you can boil a pint of water in just 130 seconds! It's as fast as fire without the flame. And flameless cooking is clean cooking. No fuel grime ever collects on walls or furnishings. No soot on pots and pans. Your kitchen stays cool, too. Cost of cooking on General Electric ranges? Mere pennies a day. See General Electric before you decide. About the only things they don't have are expensive price tags.

Model J-408 in Mix-or-Match colors or white. †Trademark of General Electric.

GE Ranges



New Eye-Hi Controls on built-ins. No stooping, bending or reaching. Cooktop controls are built into exhaust hood. Over oven, at eye level, are automatic oven timer, minute timer, clock and new Dinner Dial† controls.



New Sensi-Temp Unit is Faster Than Ever. This automatic unit gives you not just speed alone, but speed with controllability. You set heat once and go away. Sensi-Temp maintains setting automatically. (Also available on built-ins.)

General Electric's entry in the "compact" field. The Mark 27 looks like an expensive built-in, but costs comparatively little to buy and install. Has full-size oven with removable door, smart recessed cooktop with new high-speed Calrod® units, an oven timer, a minute timer and a kitchen clock. In white, yellow, green, brown, pink or coppertone.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

prices start at $149

(For model J299, not shown. In Alaska and Hawaii freight and handling extra.

General Electric Co., Range Department, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Ky

It's NEWS to me!®

Let your guests in on broil-'n-eat fun by preparing their own hot hors d'oeuvres. All-electric grill is a special size designed for indoor use—but it may be used out of doors in a sheltered spot, away from wind. Has heater element and motorized base—skewers rotate automatically. Only drip shield and skewers require cleaning. Plugs into 110-120 volt AC outlet.

Electric Brochette, $29.95, in stores. The West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis.

Magic music making. Attachment for piano plays chords for you. As a button is pressed, an electro-magnetic circuit depresses keys to sound chord. Beginners play chords immediately without having to learn difficult fingering combinations.

Electra-Chord adds about $300 to pianos made by leading mfrs. Wood & Brooks Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young artists create their favorite nursery rhyme characters without the use of paints, crayons, pencils, or scissors. Six layers of precut colored aluminum foil (white, black, red, green, copper, gold) are bonded together. A child lifts precut foil, one layer at a time, until desired color is reached. Completed picture measures 7x9 in.

Peel-A-Color pictures, 59c ea., in stores. Laminated Foil Products, Inc., Box 1492 Northridge Branch, Dayton 14, Ohio.

Cordless electric drill. with self-contained, super-power cell, lets you drill holes in metal, wood, and other materials—without an electrical outlet. Power cell can be re-energized up to 400 times with charger that plugs into conventional outlet. *Cordless Electric Drill*, about $50, in stores. Black & Decker, Towson, Md.

More NEWS on next page

When the occasion calls for MOVING call *United Van Lines*

Putting the family name on a new mail box is a happy occasion reserved for people who've moved.

Yet another happy thing about moving today is the personalized service your United Agent provides. The secret summed up in a word and a half: "Pre-Planning." It's his way of making your move safer and easier . . . the "getting there" more pleasant.

Your breakables are packed with skill and care . . . your fine-finish pieces gently wrapped with soft padding . . . your clothing hung safely in closet-size wardrobes. And to keep all your things fresh and clean, the United Agent's vans are exclusively SANITIZED.*

If you'll be putting your name on a new mail box soon, better call your nearby United Agent today! He's listed under "MOVERS" in the Yellow Pages.

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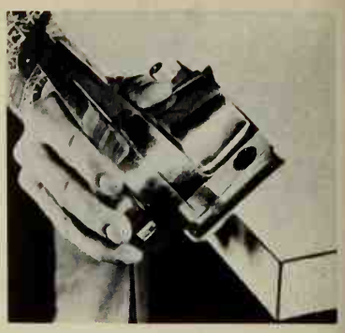
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ASK YOUR UNITED AGENT ABOUT HIS HELPFUL BETTE MALONE MOVING CONSULTANT SERVICE

It's NEWS to me!

Continued



Power block plane, designed for one-hand operation, may be used for edge planing, beveling, rabbeting, and surface planing. Ideal for trimming doors, windows, cabinets, drawers. Special wood fence adapter plate permits using for any depth rabbet or step cut.

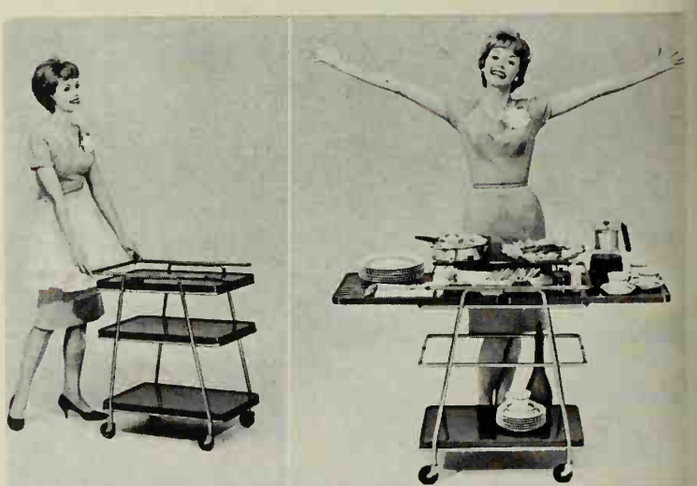
Power Block Plane, $54.50, in stores. Porter-Cable, Subsidiary of Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enjoy odor-free cooking. With the flick of a switch, built-in fume-control system on both range top and oven removes cooking odors, moisture, humidity, before they escape into the room. Full-length wall cabinets may be built over range with four-in-line elements, or range and oven can be brought away from wall for island or peninsular installation. Simplified ducting through 5-inch round pipe leads through outside wall or under floor for easy installation. Porcelain-lined oven has built-in rotisserie, automatic roast guide, automatic start-and-stop timing, fast preheating, 140° keep-warm settings, built-in clock, fluorescent panel lighting.

Air-conditioned Range Top and Oven, about $500, from dealers. Jenn-Air Products Co., Inc., 1102 Stadium Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Little girls and dollies feel like grownups when they have a second cup of coffee with Mother! Pot actually perks (water, of course) with the aid of two flashlight batteries. No heat of any kind and no wires to plug in. Set also includes empty coffee can, filled sugar and napkin boxes, coffee service for two.

Maxwell House Coffee Time Set, $6, in stores. Amsco, Hatboro, Pa.



Triple-shelf cart converts to a 50-inch buffet table. Metal shelves, 25x15½ in., all removable and interchangeable, have walnut-grain enamel finish that is heat, chip, and stain resistant. Cart stands 31 in. high. Brass frame doubles as guardrail. *Buffet serving cart*, $24.95, in stores. Hamilton Cosco, Columbus, Ind.

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EXOTIC -but easy to grow

By Hamilton Mason

Many unusual plants are just as easy to grow as ordinary ones—so why not try something different? The choice is a wide one, but here, we present four good examples to get you started. They can be grown anywhere as indoor-outdoor plants to add to your gardening pleasure.

Clivia is a showy plant with flowers of flame or pastel orange. They appear in spring, but the leathery, evergreen foliage is handsome at all times. Grow in a filtered light as the seemingly tough leaves will burn quickly if exposed to sun. Flowering is retarded when roots are disturbed, so divide plants only when they are nearly bursting their containers.

Gloriosa lily is well named. The incredible flowers are produced on a vining plant that grows from a tuber —which should be planted lying flat, barely covered with soil, in a 7-inch pot. Soil should be kept moist when plant is in growth or buds will blast. For best bloom, give full sun.

Norfolk Island pine provides unique greenery. It was a Victorian favorite for indoor use and is enjoying a new popularity. Lovely the year around, it lends itself well to trimming for a festive touch at Christmas.

Staghorn fern is really exotic. It does best grown on a board or slatted box that you can hang on a wall or tree, out of direct sunlight.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Warren D. Jones

Hopkins

Lisanti

Gloriosa lilies climb 4-6 feet and need support, so provide a bamboo stake. One tuber makes two in the form of a V by the time foliage yellows. Cut at point of V to separate tubers; dust cut ends with a fungicide.

The flowers are fine for corsages, but snip off the yellow pollen anthers to avoid staining fabrics.

The staghorn fern (above right) has spectacular antlerlike fronds. Round, green fronds at base will turn brown, but don't remove from plant—they catch food for roots.

Water frequently in summer, only every 7-10 days in winter. To remove offsets, or "pups," cut around small basal leaf, remove, and tie in place on its own board.

Grow clivia (left) indoors in winter but move outdoors in spring to a spot that needs vivid accent, such as a shady area that has long been one of your major problems.

Keep soil moist during summer growing season. In winter, water only enough to prevent shriveling. Offsets will increase your stock and make specimen plant if not removed.

The Norfolk Island pine (right) grows slowly—which is what you want—if you feed only twice a year. The less you fuss over it, the better it will do.

Let soil dry out between waterings, then soak thoroughly. Grow in sun or shade. Cutting off and rooting the top is not advised; it spoils symmetry of the original plant.

Photographs above and below produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Little gifts that really go over BIG!

They're designed for you to make with little effort and expense! And they're guaranteed to please every member of the family.

So assemble your materials and turn yourself into a north-pole production line! Create one of a kind—or design them by the dozen. Be sure to let the youngsters take a turn, too—several of these are especially for them.

Use them as take-along gifts when you go visiting, or substitute a few for greeting cards. Any way you give them, they're sure to bring pleasure to others—and of course, to you.

←

The well-aproned family wears three styles of adjustable aprons. The drawstring under the arms and around the neck will change the waistline to suit any size. Send $1.25 to *Better Homes & Gardens*, 7611, Des Moines, Iowa, for a package containing the three patterns.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

Wastebaskets! Buy them unadorned then trim them in unusual ways. We used old sheet music and bent records on one, wallpaper and oilcloth on kitchen and handyman catchalls, artificial flowers, sparkling ornaments and a Japanese newspaper on another.

ıntasy in linen: table runners, wall hangings, place mats, all ayoned with madly impromptu sketches, are made permanent ıd washable with a hot iron. Fringe and stitch the ends, and ck into mailing cylinders as a gay holiday-time greeting.

The tie that binds the bottle, vinegar cruet, or pepper mill is a delightful way to dress up any tall container. Ours are made from colorful sewing scraps—some meant for bows, some for four-in-hands. He'll like a matching muffler, too.

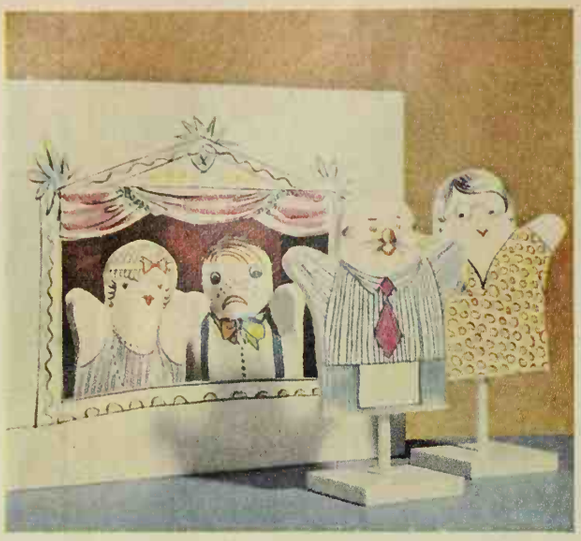
present of African violets is a gala n.e for any window sill. To pack: cut r nd circles same size as pots, then sl e each snugly into the circle. Place b in a larger one to carry outside.

A pipe-smokers delight, this handsome canister, bought at the dime store, was given a coat of enamel then decorated with cigar bands. Seed packets and food labels also make unusual trimmings. Cover with a coat of shellac.

Garden trappings for honey and preserves! Glue fragile petals of silk or chiffon to cardboard rounds, one for top and one for bottom of jars. Use later for centerpieces.

More on next page

Little gifts *Continued*



A menagerie of net animals to delight children and adults alike! They take from a yard to a yard and a half of net, cut in two-inch strips, shirred and piled on pipe cleaners. A little experimentation will show you how to make noses and ears after you've twined pipe cleaners into the body outlines. Start with a fine lady worm; progress to poodles!

Kids can give the greatest show on earth with these upholstery foam-rubber puppets. A yard will make a full cast of characters. Cut two pieces of this material big enough for a child's hand, then glue around the edges with rubber cement. Faces and bodies are easily drawn in with indelible marking pencil. Stage is a white dress box with front cut out.

The best of dollsville! Dream furniture for a doll is all made from boxes. Cigar boxes form the bottom of the bed and the wardrobe. Canopy is made with clothespins and wooden beads. Frilly vanity is one half of a cocoa tin; the chair is made from a salt box, the hassocks from felt-covered zipper cases. Bedside table is composed of two spools and a round can top. Do try a flower arrangement in a thimble!

For your pint-size pets, rag dolls to love and to cherish! We call them our weird, wonderful waders, for they'll be close companions to a youngster from snow to summer sun. First sketch out a pattern on brown paper, then cut out a collection of these primitive pretties, stitch, stuff, and adorn with yarn hair. Don't disturb that faceless appeal—it's part of their never-ending enchantment. A yard makes a handful.

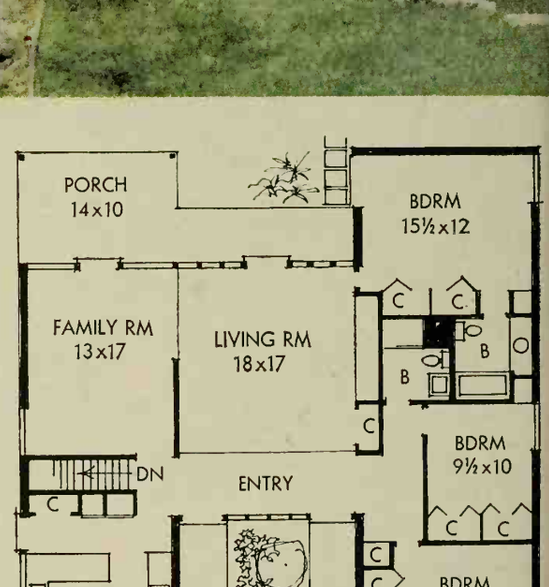
Toyland denizens of the deep! A porpoise with a purpose, trimmed with ball fringe; a whale that never was, made from skirt scraps. The sea horse of another color, complete with anemones in mouth, and a senior citizen starfish, are both made from old stockings. Copy these shapes and alter to any size you desire. They're the biggest little gifts we know.

More on page 111

It holds its head in the clouds

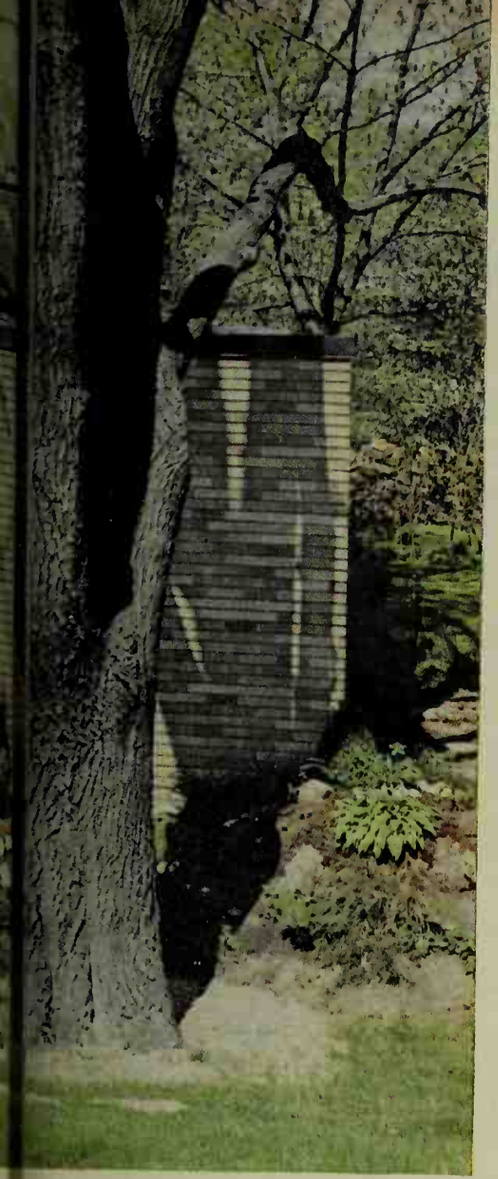
THIS house sparkles atop our list of everything a house should be. It has style and personality, a well-zoned floor plan with good circulation, and it's well suited to its site.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lieb, Highland Park, Illinois, have achieved the maximum in family comfort and privacy on a lot 60 feet wide—quite an achievement! But they got still more: a touch of every-day-in-the-year excitement and elegance for themselves and their two young children.



Living, working, and sleeping areas are well separated in this 1,800-square-foot home—yet the excellent planning lets you move easily anywhere within the 47x48-foot area.

By John D. Bloodgood

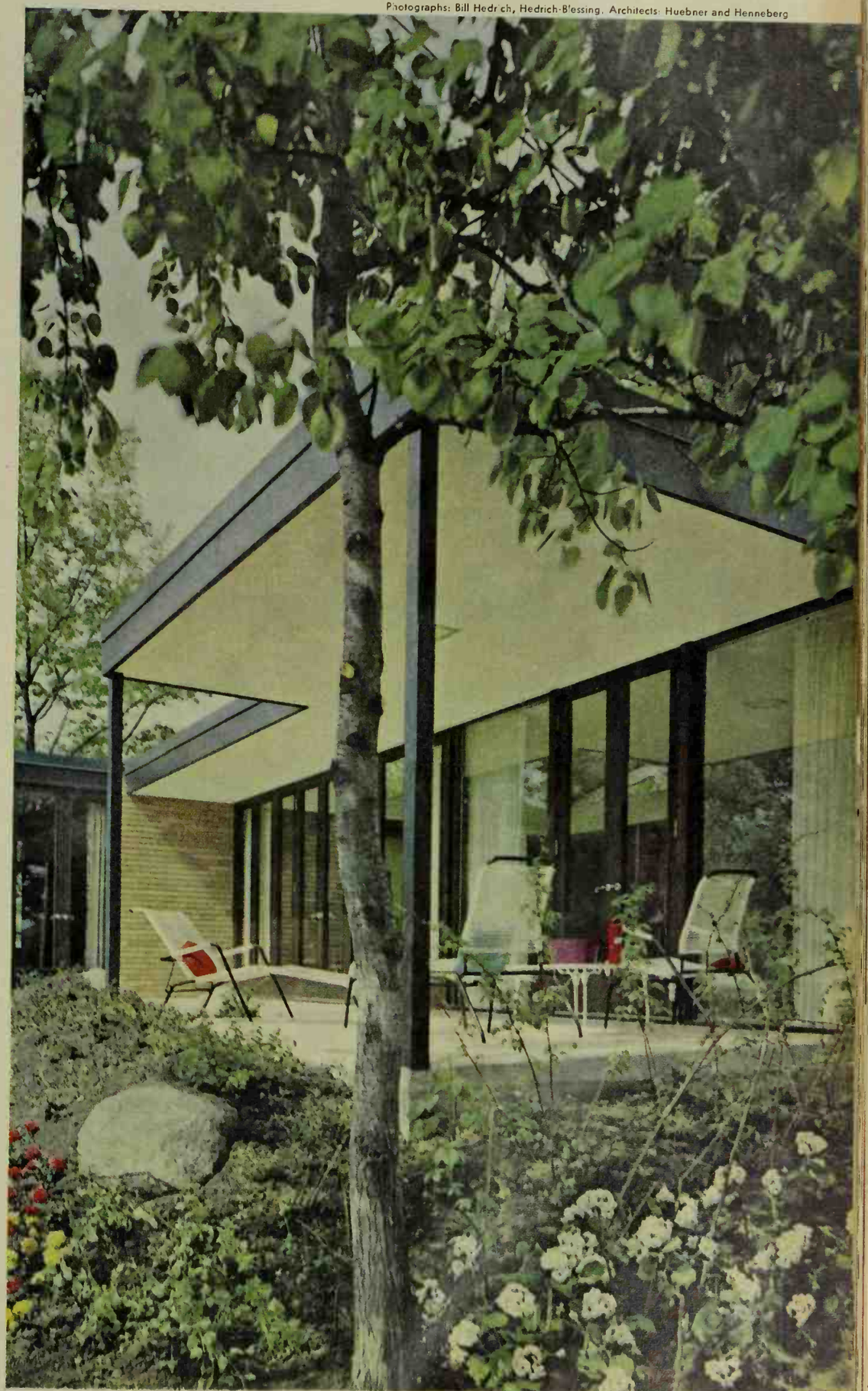


The distinctive personality of this pleasing and practical house is apparent in the strong lines of its "privacy-guaranteed" exterior.

The umbrella-like part of the roof covers only the living room. Simple to build, it is really four glass-ended gables, joined together so it rests on the four corners.

★ ★ FIVE STAR HOME
★ 3111 YOU CAN
★ ★ BUY PLANS SEE PAGE 106

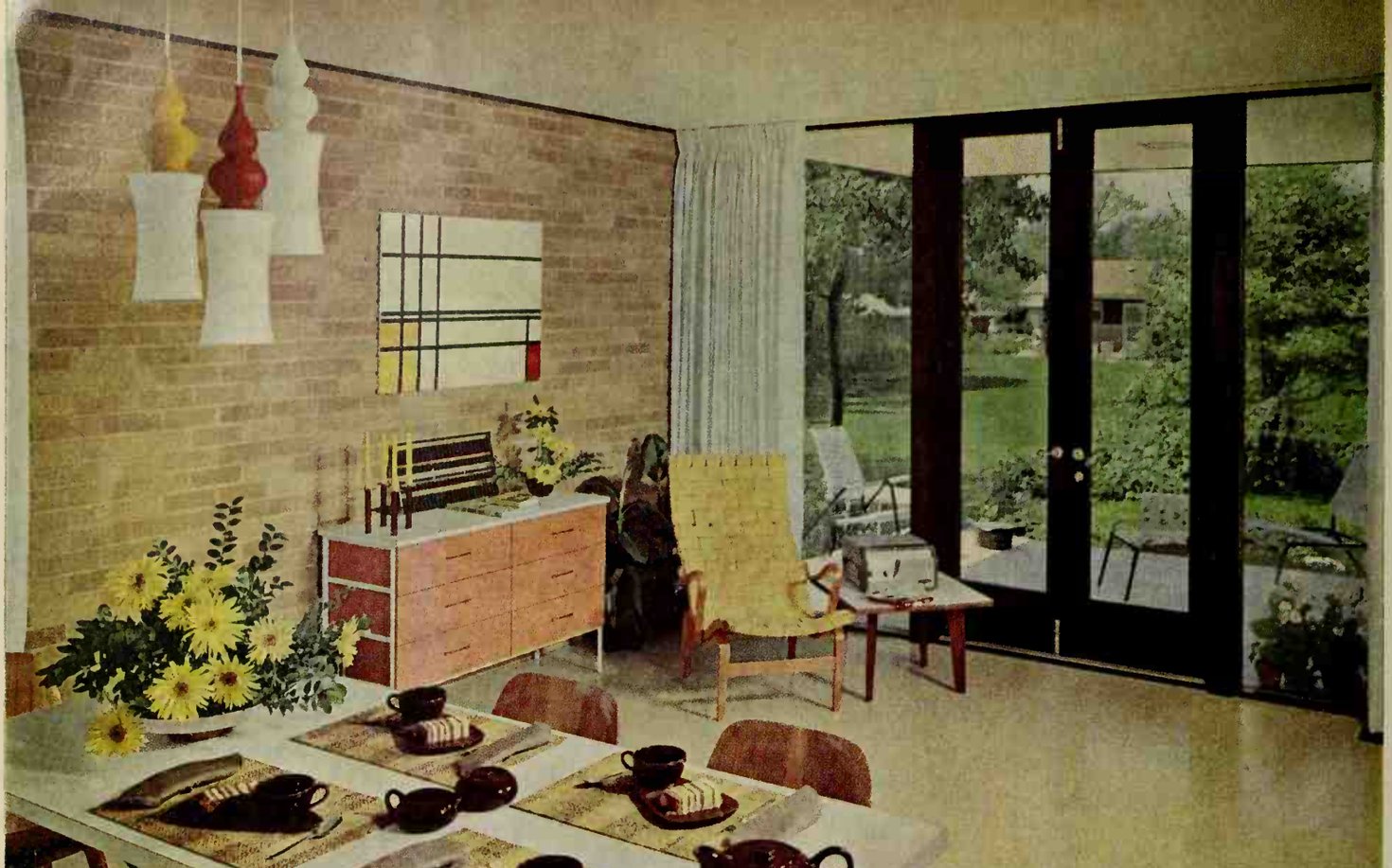
Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architects: Huebner and Henneberg



This inviting terrace behind the house can be reached from the family room (right), living room (center), and master bedroom (left).

The shielding roof overhang repeats the size and shape of the terrace, making it easy to screen.

More photographs on the next page



Looking toward the terrace from the 18x17-foot step-down living room (below), you can feel the spaciousness of the whole house. The opening between living and family rooms takes advantage of the continuous wall and ceiling treatment to unite the two rooms and join them to the outdoors. Triangular clerestory windows are a result of unusual canopy roof.

Its head in the clouds

Continued

This combination dining room and family room is surrounded by the terrace, living room, and kitchen. The brick wall, with only one window, screens this room from near next-door neighbors, offers seclusion on the narrow lot.

Durable vinyl floor covering helps this room stand up to hard all-family use.

This entertainment wall is an idea you could borrow. Built for another house, it worked so well that the Liebs wanted it in this home.

The dark wood contrasts sharply with the light walls, floor, and ceiling. Hi-fi equipment, games, cameras, books, and guest clothing are housed in this useful unit.

Even the kitchen has a cheery spacious feeling. The glass wall above the sink (draperies conceal awning windows) provides plenty of natural light for food preparation and family meals.

A folding wall of birch doors separates the living room from the loggia when privacy is desired; open like this, the doors further emphasize the spacious living area. This painting and the others in the home are by Mr. Lieb.

Here, you also see the traffic circulation between the entry, living room, and kitchen.

The very latest in TRADITIONAL FURNISHINGS

By Florence Byerly

There's something new in antiques! Thanks to restoration and reproduction programs, faithful replicas of beautiful things of the past are now being made available for your home. When we speak of a *reproduction*, whether furniture, fabric, wallpaper or some other item, we mean an object which has been made, in every exterior detail, exactly like the original in line, form, and color. Where it's necessary to alter in any way the original appearance or dimensions of a piece of furniture or fabric, these furnishings are marked as *adaptations*. ■ Articles to be reproduced are selected in cooperation with a manufacturer. A committee from a museum selects the pieces they would like to see reproduced, and from these, the manufacturer selects the things he thinks could be reproduced successfully and would be accepted by the buying public. ■ For the most part, reproductions are available through leading stores all over the country. As American as Plymouth Rock, they're saturated with rich, historical significance, yet cost no more than any other fine furnishings. There are a number of restoration sites featuring reproduction programs. Among them are Sleepy Hollow Restoration in the Hudson River Valley of New York State; Cooperstown, New York; Historic Newport, Rhode Island; and Old Sturbridge, a regional museum of rural New England life, located in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. ■ Two of the larger restoration sites offering reproductions are the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan; and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, which was begun through the interest and gifts of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. ■ On the following pages, we show how you can incorporate museum reproductions and adaptations in your home—whether you prefer Traditional or Contemporary decor. We want you to become acquainted with the beautiful "new antiques." We've also pictured moderately priced gift items—things to bear in mind for Christmas—and current furniture based on designs of historic pieces. Here are treasures from the past for you to use today.

←

Homes from the past inspire reproduction programs

This room is so livable it makes you want to move right in, but it's a museum. (The Luther Burbank Birthplace, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.) However, selected pieces from this museum—and others—have been reproduced. The five-sided table, for example, is the original from which popular reproductions are being made.

More on next page

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Here are antique "look alikes" you can wrap up and take home

Display these yourself or give them as gifts—they're smart, crammed with history, but priced from only 2 to 30 dollars.

The brass candlesticks, amber green bottle, and clear glass "rummer" are reproductions from Williamsburg.

From Old Sturbridge comes the rooster book ends, horse footscraper, and double heart trivet. The tree plaque and eagle are Cooperstown reproductions.

The delft "bricks," from Sleepy Hollow, and the pewter pieces can be used to complement any style of furnishings.

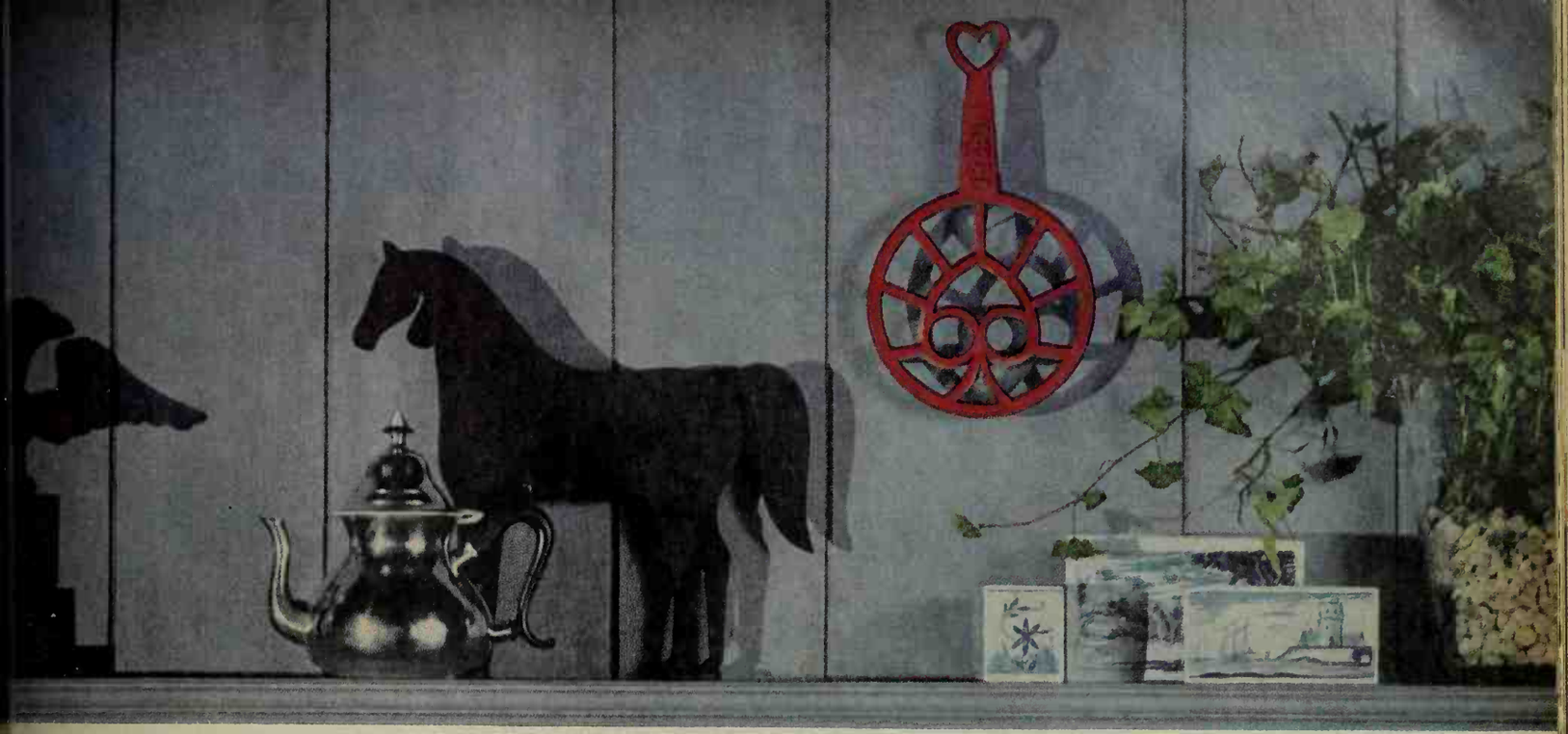
Timely furniture with a time-honored look

This living room looks as traditional as Thomas Jefferson's, yet the furniture is all up-to-date and functional.

The present-day grandfather's clock offers book storage where its ancestors would have housed the pendulum.

The silver chest— actually a chest resting on a coffee table—is finished on all four sides. It has contemporary extras like lined silver drawers.

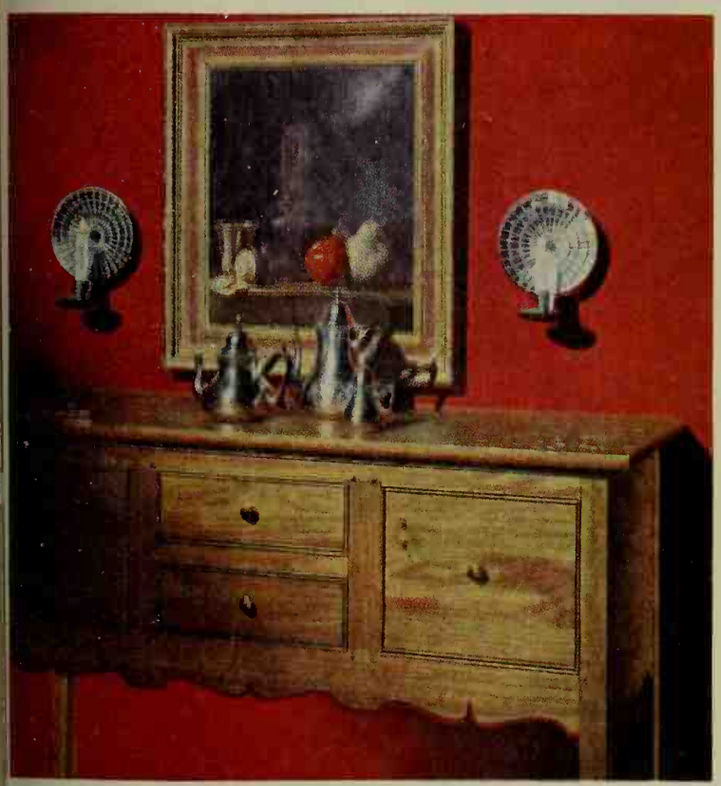
The wallpaper has been adapted from an authentic pattern in the Williamsburg collection, but is vinyl finished for modern practicality and easy care.



Traditional furnishings can add a new beauty to your home

continued

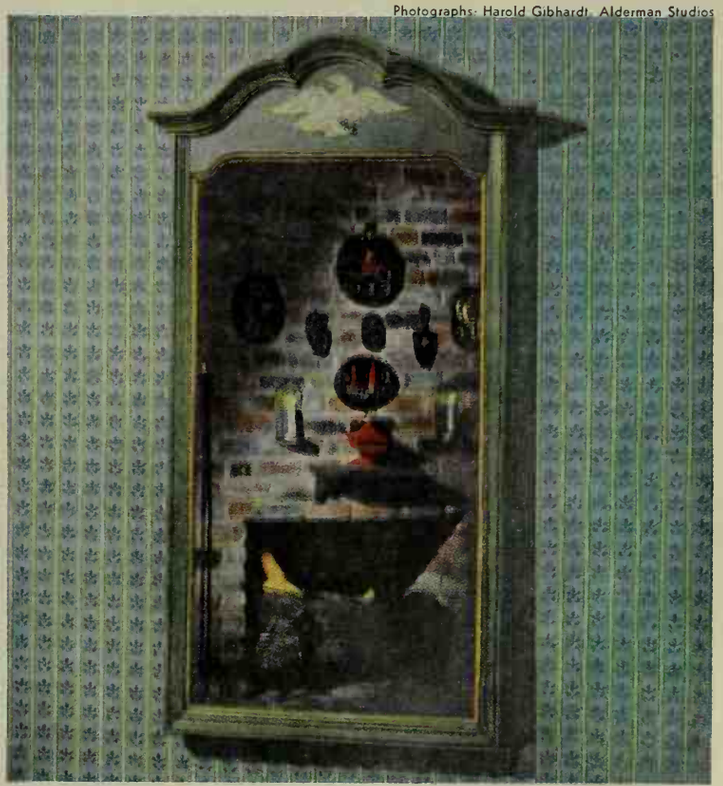
Photographs: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios



This is no ordinary buffet—it's a huntboard

Hunting to the hounds may not be your sport, but this huntboard is a lovely addition to your home. The tall buffet got its name because it was often used outdoors for serving huntsmen. The original, made about 1800, is in the Ford Museum.

Pewter, from Sleepy Hollow, and sconces, mirrored to multiply the candlelight, complement the huntboard.



A reflection of America's past

Here's a delightful potpourri of accessory items—exactly like those that decorated Colonial homes. The wall plaques, for instance, are copies of fire marks that were attached to doors of Early American homes, to show they were insured.

The fabric wall covering is from the Henry Ford collection; the mirror is a 1961 interpretation of an antique.

More on next page

Traditional furnishings

Continued

The famous eagle bedspread only looks like an heirloom

The original comes from Historic Newport where the Preservation Society selected it as the finest example of 18th Century Americana. Here, the bedspread has been re-created, thread for thread, and woven with double layer construction for practical reversibility.

The four-poster, dresser, and mirror are all present-day pieces, but finished with a warm, aged effect.

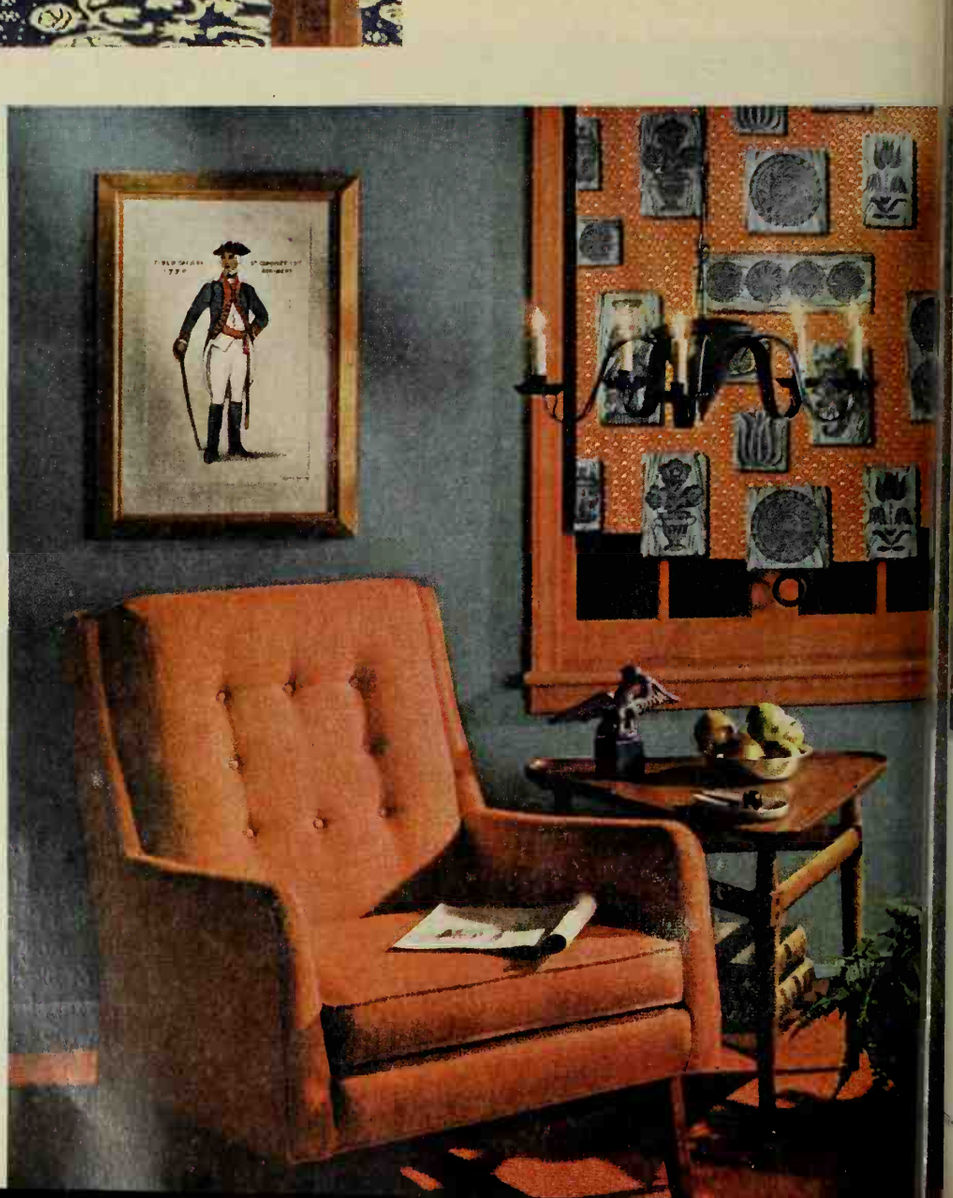
The scalloped sconces to the left of the mirror were the last word in lighting at the time of the Boston Tea Party. The original is in Boston's Paul Revere House.

Our forefathers used all the colors we know today

Deep tones were used extensively in early homes and they're extremely fashionable now. M. W. Thomas, Jr., chief curator of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village tells us our forefathers were familiar with all the colors we use today. Here, sleek-lined Contemporary furniture blends beautifully with Traditional dark walls.

The window shade is covered with a handsome cotton fabric from the Henry Ford collection. The print was inspired by the hand-carved cooky molds used by Colonial housewives.

You can season your Contemporary room with "new antiques" such as the Cooperstown eagle, shown here, the pewter bowl, and the chandelier, reproduced from the Raleigh Tavern chandelier in Colonial Williamsburg.



Photograph: Bill Jarrett, Alderman Studios

This family room lets you live with the past—in modern comfort

Here, the casual livability that was Early America is reproduced for you. Notice how you can create the "collector's look" by combining unmatched furniture. The large trestle table has been used with a comb-back chair and Hitchcock-style side chairs.

Painted finishes and the warmth of walnut, cherry, and pine have also been combined in a typically traditional manner. The mood of the room is set by the scenic wallpaper—a mural of an early seaport depicting colorful elements from New England history. Accessory touches unify the over-all feeling of this room.

On page 122, we show you a collection of accessories—some reproductions, some adaptations—that will add this kind of seasoned beauty to your home.

More photographs on page 122

Feasting the relatives

HAVE THE dearly loved traditional fare, of course. But how about some excitement in the color scheme? Some new drama in the table setting? Go all out for dinner cooked the old-time way or choose short-cut recipes— with either, your hospitality's showing!

By Elizabeth Wood

Photographs: Allen Snook

"Come over—it'll be buffet"

This beautiful roll-around cart "unfolds" into a long, slim buffet table, perfect for lining up foods for easy self-service. The sleek black finish of the top makes an elegant background for the china and silver—and what's more, it's marproof!

Cranberry Punch welcomes the guests, keeps any early birds happy. The Jelly-glazed Ham is a precarved, canned one that merely heats in the oven.

Peach Gelatin Ring is a make-ahead salad, the kind you appreciate when entertaining. A long guest list? Double the recipes, seat folks at card tables.

"Join us for Thanksgiving"

Here we dare to be different with linens and china in lovely violets, purples, and blues to play up the golden brown of the Roast Turkey and the yellow and greens of the harvest fruits and vegetables. And notice how the handsome bronze turkey centerpiece at the far end of the table is balanced by his deliciously real counterpart up front.

The table arrangement is smart—in style and in the way it keeps you, the hostess, with your guests. We bow to the good old-fashioned idea of having the whole meal brought out at one time. The grapefruit appetizer keeps everyone busy while Dad carves. As each course is finished, the dishes are placed on a serving cart near by. (Father's place setting is at the left—it's just a step to the head of the table for carving. Hostess sits at opposite end, on the right.)

"It's dessert time, everyone!"

Pumpkin Tarts—a pretty, individualized version of the traditional Thanksgiving pie to top off the family dinner or company buffet. Or choose a new style of pumpkin pie from our Prize Tested Recipes. And don't forget cup after cup of fragrant coffee.

Recipes for hostessing, page 78

GREAT RECIPES OF ALL TIME . . .

Waldorf Salad

Waldorf Salad and the original Fifth Avenue Waldorf made a debut together in 1893. At this posh hotel's opening, the Astors spoke to the Vanderbilts, and Host Oscar introduced New York society's "400" to his Waldorf Salad.

1 Choose a good "eating apple"—juicy and with plenty of crunch. We'll wager Oscar of the Waldorf specified that his chefs use Jonathans. At the hotel they still pare them, but leave the rosy peel on if you like.

Core and slice the apples, then dice. For our recipe (6 servings), you'll want 2 cups diced (or cut matchstick style).

NOW every chef in the country has his own variation of Waldorf Salad. But whether he interprets it with a whipped-cream dressing or adds marshmallows, pineapple or raisins, or a dusting of paprika, what makes it a Waldorf are three simple ingredients—apples, celery, and walnuts. So add a few flourishes to the recipe yourself to please your own family. Today if you order Waldorf Salad in one of the dining rooms of the great Waldorf-Astoria, you'll be brought a version that looks not unlike a super sundae, simply showered with chopped walnuts. Tastes like a million! Crisp—cold—fluffy. In the Gay '90s, Oscar of the Waldorf's specialty was a pioneer among salads. A sensation then—a sensation now!

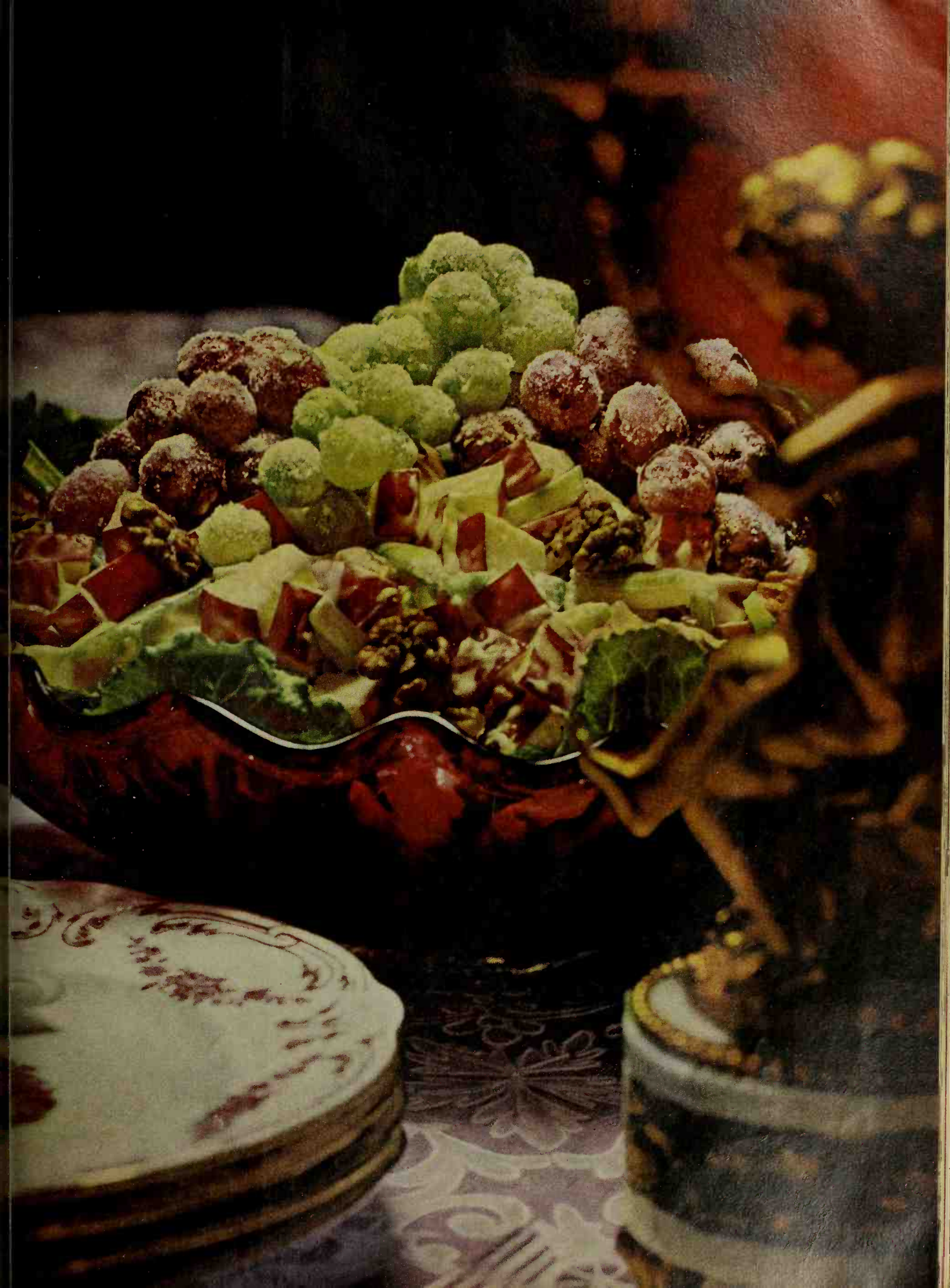
Photographs: Allen Snook

2 Also prepare 1 cup julienne-cut celery: First cut a stalk in 3 or 4 long strips as shown; then cut on the bias across several strips at once, making thin 1-inch lengths.

For the tangy, rich dressing, combine ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, and dash salt. Now whip ½ cup whipping cream, fold it into dressing.

3 Combine the apples, celery, and ½ cup coarsely broken California walnuts; fold in the dressing. Chill thoroughly. Arrange your Waldorf Salad in a lettuce-lined bowl and decorate with Frosted Grapes. Beautiful!

For grape clusters with that sparkly crystal look, brush with slightly beaten egg white or fruit juice; sprinkle with sugar; let dry.



Swedish Meat Balls

Photographs: Allen Snook

1 The secret of fluffy meat balls the Swedish way is to beat, beat, beat. We use a mixer, then a spoon to make them feather light. Form small balls—it helps to have hands wet. If mixture is chilled first, the balls will be easier to shape.

2 When browning the meat balls, do only a small batch at a time. And shake the skillet often to keep them round—so important the first few moments meat balls are in the hot skillet. Make gravy from the good pan drippings.

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

and Brown Beans

To be called a "meat ball" in Sweden is a compliment, for those airy little *kottbullar* (meat balls) are dearly loved. Here we have teamed them with the traditional *bruna bonor* (brown beans) and with Stuffed-apple Salads for a simple company buffet—or they could be the hub of a smorgasbord. The recipes are the kind good Swedish cooks proudly hand down from generation to generation.

Recipes on page 75

Burnt-sugar Cake

DON'T FORGET about this favorite of Great Grandmother's—there's nothing quite like its wonderful caramel flavor! Old-time New Englanders filled the moist, feathery layers with Date Filling, swirled the top and sides with Burnt-sugar Frosting, and dotted the finished cake with walnuts. The Southern way was to serve the cake warm from the oven, sans frosting, but with each piece topped by a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Luscious either way! Here, in the how-to pictures, we show the steps in making Burnt-sugar Cake by the time-honored creaming method that Great Grandmother always used. But we also give a recipe for the modern quick-mix method. Whichever you choose, you'll have a cake that today is unusual—and unusually good. The burnt-sugar flavor and tawny color seem to add hospitable warmth to November entertaining. So put your cake on a pedestal and serve it proudly.

1 For the *Burnt-sugar Syrup*, melt (caramelize) ⅔ cup sugar in large heavy skillet, stirring constantly—careful, it's *hot!* When a dark brown syrup, remove from heat; slowly add ⅔ cup boiling water. Heat and stir till all dissolves. Boil to reduce syrup to ½ cup—this is enough for both cake and frosting. *Cool.*

Follow the picture directions for Burnt-sugar Cake made like Great Grandmother's—

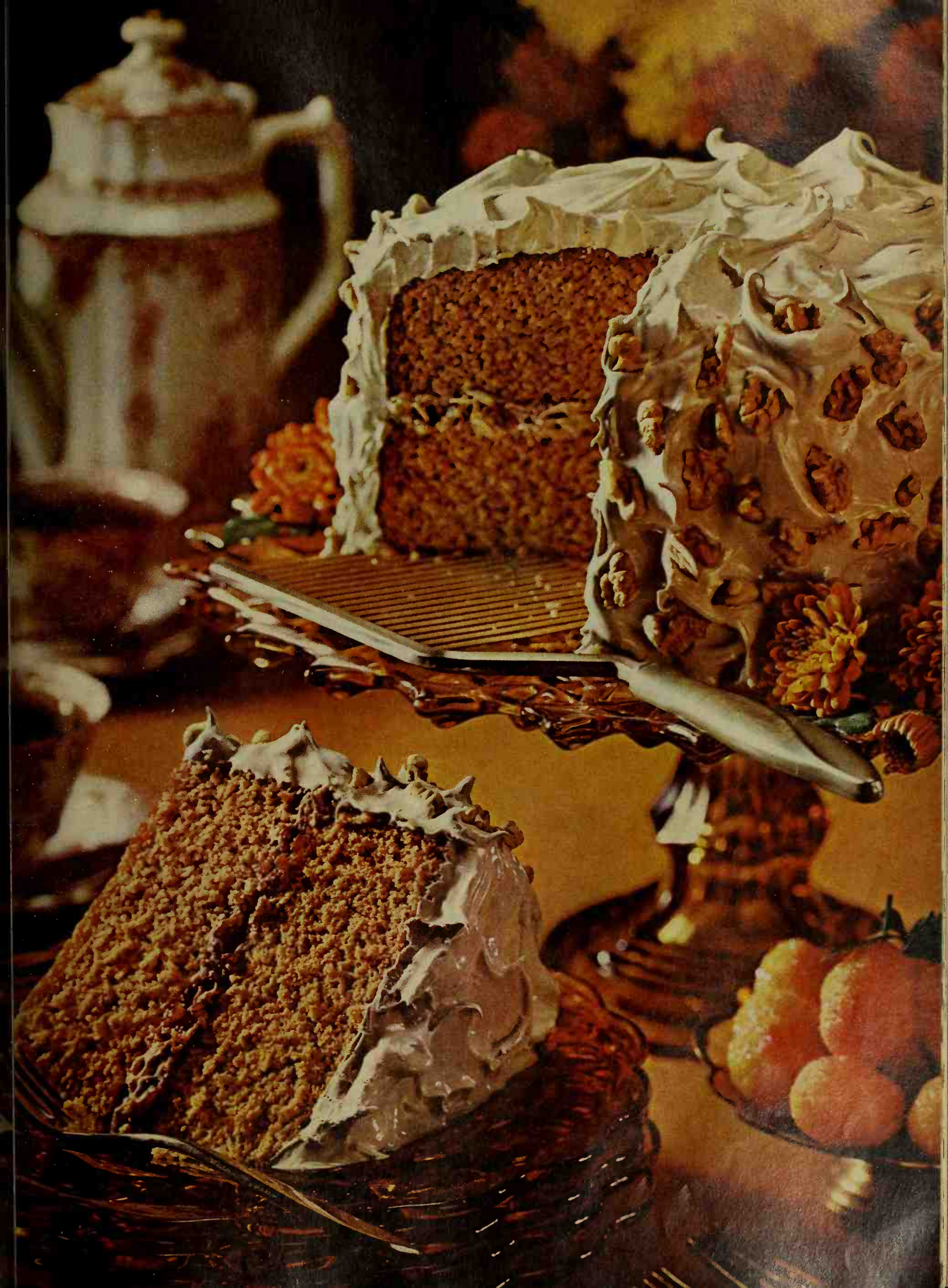
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
. . .
2½ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
. . .
¾ cup cold water
3 tablespoons *Burnt-sugar Syrup*

Photographs: Allen Snook

2 For cake, gradually add sugar to shortening, creaming thoroughly. Add vanilla, then eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with water, a small amount at a time, beating smooth after each addition. Add *3 tablespoons* Burnt-sugar Syrup.

3 Now beat *very well*, 4 minutes at medium speed—this is an old-time secret for fine, tender cakes with lots of sugar like this one. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9-inch round pans in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes. (Or bake in 8x1½-inch pans at 350° 25 to 30 minutes.) Cool 10 minutes in pans; turn out.

Recipes for Burnt-sugar Frosting, Date Filling and quick-mix cake, page 77



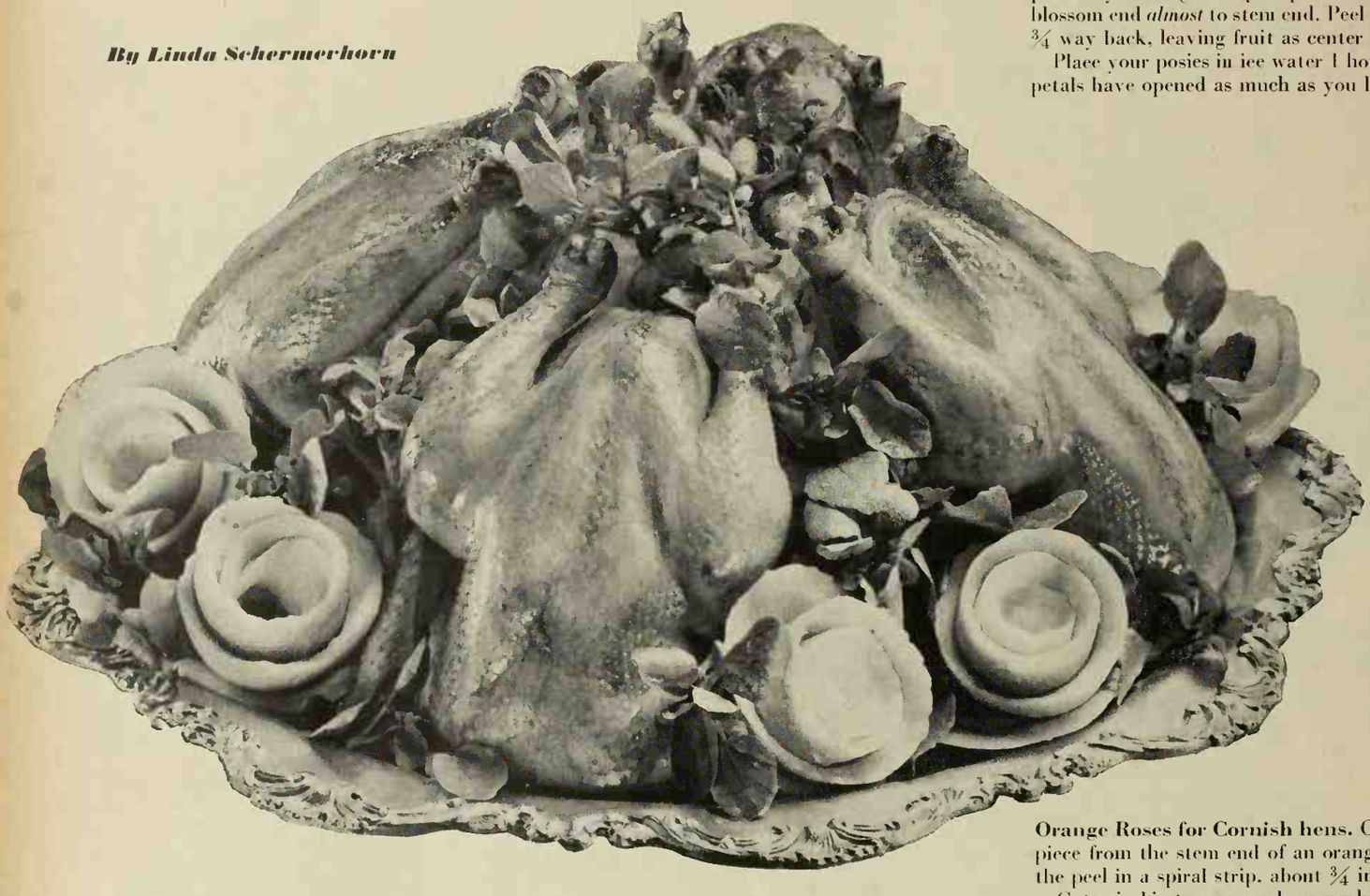
Frankly fancy

These are for the birds

Kumquat Posies for duckling. Easy! Make 4 petals by cutting kumquat peel in fourths, from blossom end *almost* to stem end. Peel petals about ¾ way back, leaving fruit as center of flower.

Place your posies in ice water 1 hour or till the petals have opened as much as you like.

By Linda Schermerhorn

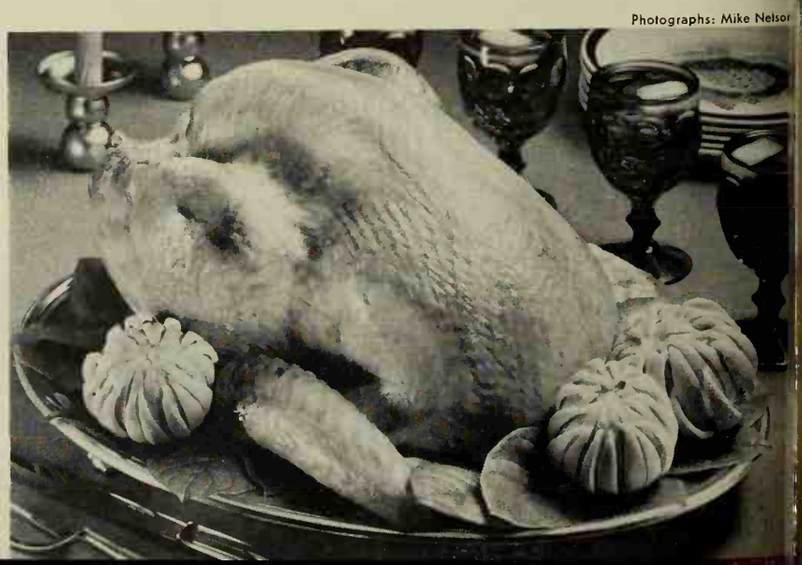


Orange Roses for Cornish hens. Cut dime-size piece from the stem end of an orange, then pare the peel in a spiral strip, about ¾ inch wide.

Cut spiral in two: use only *upper* half. To shape rose, start at end you just cut and tightly roll up peel, yellow side out; tack with toothpick.

Bring your Thanksgiving bird to the table bedecked with fruit flowers. All are make-aheads—cover with clear plastic wrap and stow in the refrigerator until the big moment.

Photographs: Mike Nelson



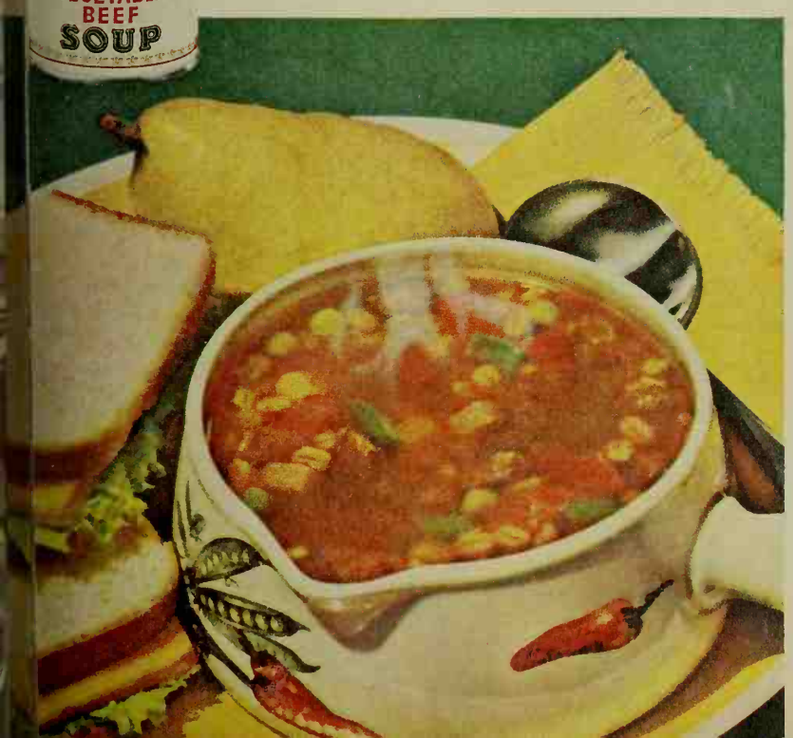
Orange Mums for the turkey. Beginning at blossom end of orange and going *almost* to stem end, cut peel in 16 petals. Lift petal ends with knife tip; with fingers, gently separate peel from fruit. Remove fruit, leaving shell. Repeat on second orange, except cut only ¾ way to stem and leave fruit inside; set in petal shell.

ADD 15 VEGETABLES with Campbell's Vegetable Soup . . . it always tastes delicious because all Campbell vegetables are sun-ripened, picked just when they've reached the peak of perfection. They're simmered in sturdy beef broth, delicately seasoned. Balance a meat sandwich with this garden goodness to make a simple lunch a hot extra-nourishing meal.

ADD 6 VEGETABLES with Campbell's Chicken Vegetable Soup—along with enriched egg noodles, tender chicken pieces. Serve it with a peanut butter sandwich, and you have a delicious, well-balanced lunch. The broth is good, warming chicken broth—to make any sandwich lunch hot and extra-good. Like all Campbell's Soups, it takes 4 quick minutes to fix!

How to get Vegetables into lunch . . . just open a can of Campbell's

ADD 6 VEGETABLES with Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup—a hearty meat and vegetable soup that gives you fine lean beef along with carrots, peas, tomatoes and onions, potatoes and green beans, all cooked garden-fresh. Serve Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup to balance a cheese sandwich. It makes any vegetable-poor lunch a satisfying, nourishing hot meal.



ADD 12 VEGETABLES with Campbell's Minestrone Soup – the great Italian-style soup that gives you healthy greens as well as vine-ripened tomatoes and other fresh-picked green and yellow vegetables. There's tender spaghettini, too, in Campbell's Minestrone. Serve it with a hamburger . . . or any favorite sandwich . . . and have a good, hot, satisfying meal.

Many ways wonderful...
Spanish Green Olives!
Olive-cheese kabob
Sliced olives decorate ham salad on crackers.
Pick-a-Kabob: Spear olives and ham cubes, vienna sausage or shrimp.
Shrimp and olives top this curry-buttered bread round.
Bright olive bits trim a bread-'n-cream cheese Christmas tree.
Spread pastrami slice with cream cheese. Place row of olives on narrow edge. Roll pinwheel fashion, chill and slice.
Add zip to deviled eggs with chopped olives and crabmeat.
A bread "star" sparkles with anchovy and olives on a mustard-butter base.
Roll mustard-butter-coated bread in minced dried beef. Top with olive slice.
Imported SPANISH GREEN OLIVES add dash to any dish!

Great recipes . . .

Begins on page 68

For a streamlined version of the meal plan below, omit the herring appetizer, and as the dessert, offer a cheese and fruit tray. Or build the menu up to smorgasbord proportions by adding anchovy-stuffed eggs, pickled shrimp, chilled sliced ham, molded vegetable and fruit salads, assorted breads and cheeses, Swedish cookies.

Swedish Supper Party

Herring in Sour Cream
Swedish Meat Balls
Brown Beans Rye Bread
Little Red Beets
Stuffed-apple Salads
Dessert Pancakes with
Lingonberry Sauce
Swedish Coffee

Swedish Meat Balls (*Kottbullar*)

Tender, fluffy, moist—perfect! For a smorgasbord, make tiny 1-inchers—

¾ pound lean ground beef
½ pound ground veal
¼ pound ground pork
1½ cups soft bread crumbs (about 3 slices)
1 cup light cream or half-and-half
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
Dash *each* pepper and nutmeg

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¾ cup canned condensed beef broth
¼ cup cold water
½ teaspoon instant coffee

Have meats ground together twice. Soak bread in cream about 5 minutes. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon butter till tender but not brown. Combine meats, crumb mixture, egg, onion, parsley, and seasonings. Beat vigorously till fluffy (about 5 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer, plus 8 minutes by hand).

Form in 1½-inch balls. (Mixture will be soft—for easier shaping, wet hands when necessary.) Brown nicely in 2 tablespoons butter, shaking skillet to keep balls round. (Don't try to brown too many at a time.) Remove meat balls. Stir flour into drippings in skillet; add broth, water, and coffee. Heat and stir until gravy thickens. Return meat balls to gravy; cover and cook *slowly* about 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes 3 dozen.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: If meat mixture is chilled, it will be easier to shape in balls. And if the meat balls are chilled before browning, they will keep their figure better.

Cream Gravy variation: For the liquid use 1 cup light cream or half-and-half with ½ teaspoon concentrated meat extract (omit canned broth and water). Thicken as above. Salt and pepper to taste.

Swedish Brown Beans
(*Bruna Bonor*)

The wonderful sweet-sour flavor complements Swedish Meat Balls. Corn syrup gives a sparkly look—

1 pound (2¼ cups) Swedish brown beans
5 cups cold water
3 inches stick cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup

Wash beans; drain. Add water; cover and let stand overnight. (Or bring water and beans slowly to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes; cover, and let stand 1 hour.) Add cinnamon stick and salt; cover, and simmer 1 hour or till beans start to get tender. Add brown sugar and vinegar. Cook uncovered, 45 minutes longer or till beans are tender and liquid is nice consistency—stir occasionally. Add corn syrup. Makes 6 servings.

Stuffed-apple Salads
(*Applesallad*)

6 red apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup diced celery
⅓ cup seedless raisins, plumped
1 cup tiny marshmallows
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup coarsely broken walnuts

Prepare Apple Cups, if desired for serving. Core apples and dice fine; sprinkle with lemon juice. Add celery, raisins, marshmallows, and mayonnaise. Fold in whipped cream; chill. Shortly before serving, add nuts. Spoon into Apple Cups; trim with walnuts. Serves 6.

Apple Cups: To 1 quart cold water, add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Pare each apple in a thick wide strip, being sure paring is unbroken, and as you near base, cut across apple, leaving the bottom intact as a slice *attached to the peel*. (Hold apple close to counter top while paring so spiral strip has support and can re-coil in its natural curves as you work.) At once drop *coiled* paring in the lemon-water to keep color bright. To serve: With attached slice as base, curl peel into cup shape. Raising top end of peel slightly, fill generously so salad peeks through to give red-and-white stripe effect—see page 69. (You can fill apple cup in small bowl, then lift to serving tray or plate. Neat!)

Swedish Dessert Pancakes

3 eggs
1¼ cups milk
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs till thick and lemon-colored. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture, mixing until smooth. Drop small amount of batter (1 tablespoon for 3-inch cakes) onto moderately hot, buttered griddle (or bake on special Swedish griddle). Spread batter evenly to make thin cakes. Turn when underside is delicately browned. (To keep first pancakes warm, place them on towel-covered baking sheet in very slow oven.) Before serving, spoon melted butter over cakes and sprinkle with sugar. Pass warm lingonberry sauce. Makes 3½ dozen.

HOT QUAKER OATMEAL...
THE CEREAL MOTHERS BELIEVE IN MOST

...not just for traditional **Quaker Oatmeal** nutrition, but for its delicious hotness that warms children up inside...good and substantial, it sticks to their ribs all morning long...no wonder more mothers serve **Quaker Oatmeal** than any other cereal.

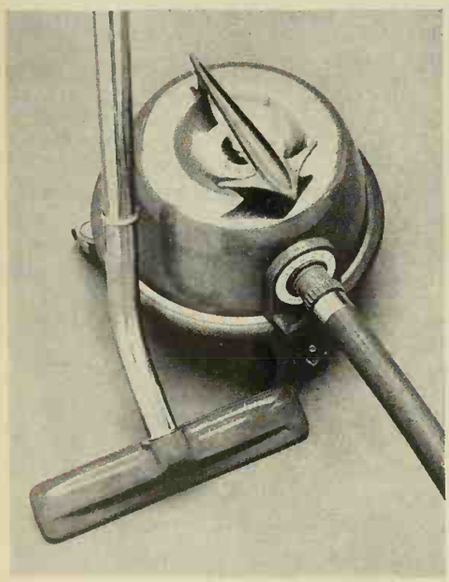
P.S. Adding brown sugar makes butterscotch oatmeal ...children love it!

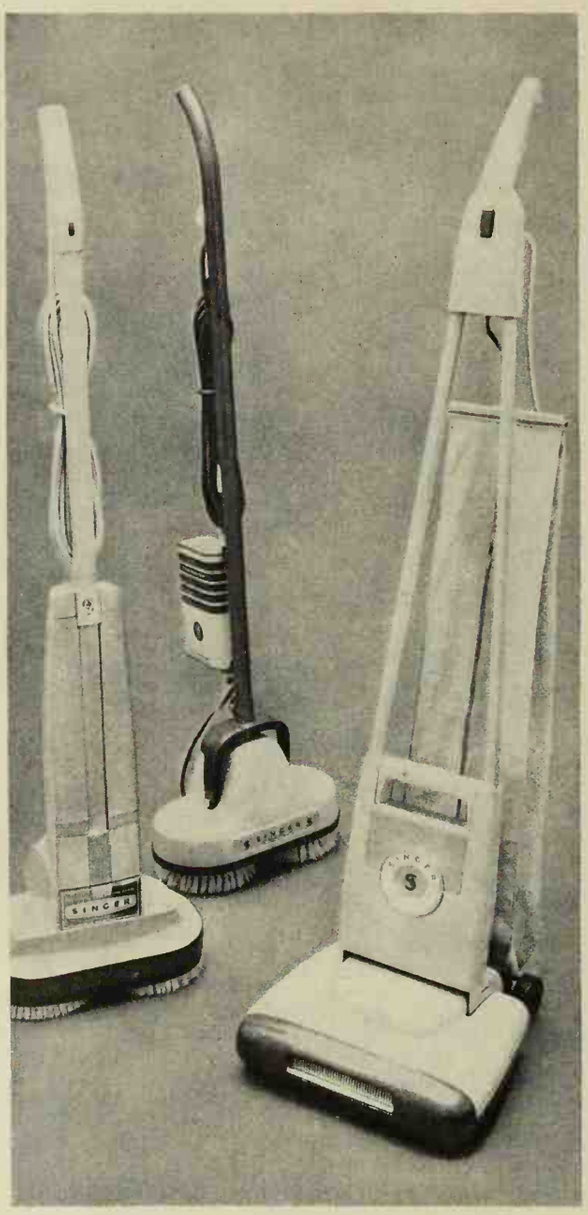
Today, it cooks in just one minute

Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

Vacuums and polishers that run like sewing machines

(FROM SINGER, OF COURSE)





New SINGER* Dual-Capacity canister cleaner (top) has disposable bag that holds twice as much as most tank cleaners. Carries own attachments piggy-back. Glides on tucked-in, easy-rolling wheels. Cleans rugs, draperies, furniture, shelves . . . on-off pedal spares your back. Full set of attachments. **$69.95**
Roll-A-Magic* canister (bottom) has full power equal to many twice the price. Extra-capacity disposable dust bag. Easy-rolling wheels. A wonder for rugs, draperies, furniture, shelves, corners, crevices. Complete with attachments. **$49.50**
SINGER* deluxe model polisher (left) has built-in dispenser and spreader, plus floating scrubbing and polishing brushes, buffing pads and gentle steel-wool pads. **$59.95**
Economy model polisher (center) has finger-control dispenser, all-purpose floating brushes, felt buffing pads. Waxes, scrubs, polishes floors and shampoos rugs. **$29.95**
"Magic Carpet" upright (right) is a gem for rugs and wall-to-wall carpeting. Brush adjusts automatically to any nap, or bare floor. Large two-section bag filters dust from air. Sneaks low under furniture, lights the way. Hangs flat. **$89.50**
Magic Mite (top) packs power into its compact 5½ lbs.; the handiest cleaner for car, work shed, garage, stairs, shelves. **$29.95**
GOLDEN GLIDE* canister (bottom) three times capacity of most tank cleaners. Never tips; stands on end for stairs, storage. Complete attachments, floor, wall brush. **$89.95**

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

Listed in your phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
*A Trademark of the SINGER MFG. CO.

Great recipes . . .

Begins on page 70

Burnt-sugar Cake
(Quick-mix method)

This easy, modern way for this luscious old-fashioned dessert—

½ cup shortening
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
3 tablespoons *Burnt-sugar Syrup* (recipe on page 70)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add *⅔ cup of the water;* mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add remaining water, 3 tablespoons *Burnt-sugar Syrup*, eggs, and vanilla; beat 2 minutes longer. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes or until done.* Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. When thoroughly cool, fill with Date Filling and frost with Burnt-sugar Frosting. Press broken California walnuts on sides.

*Or bake in 2 paper-lined 8x1½-inch round pans at 350° about 30 minutes.

Date Filling

1½ cups dates, cut up
⅓ cup sugar
1 cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup Burnt-sugar Frosting (not syrup)
¼ cup chopped California walnuts

Combine dates, sugar, water, and salt; bring to boiling. Cook gently, stirring constantly, about 4 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Fold in the ¼ cup Burnt-sugar Frosting and walnuts. Spread between thoroughly cooled cake layers. Makes about 1½ cups.

Burnt-sugar Frosting

If you have a sweet tooth, use only 3 tablespoons Burnt-sugar Syrup; if you like a "touch of bitter" with the sweet, try the 4 tablespoons—

2 egg whites
1¼ cups sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons *Burnt-sugar Syrup* (recipe on page 70)
¼ cup cold water
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler (not over heat); beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Place over boiling water and cook, beating constantly, until mixture forms peaks, *about* 7 minutes (*don't overcook*). Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla and beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Reserve ¼ cup frosting for Date Filling. Swirl remaining frosting on top and sides of filled cake.

SMART COOK . . .

The Man Who Likes to Cook bakes the sage stuffing, not inside the turkey but in whole green peppers, then serves them as a handsome garnish around the bird.

He works a spray of lemon juice, a drop or two of Worcestershire and crumbs of the sage into liverwurst, then lets you spread it on French bread. . . . Blends three tablespoons of catsup into his cream of potato soup. . . . Passes crisp bacon, crumbled as fine as cracked pepper, as a change from chives for dressing baked potatoes. . . . And peps up a rice pudding with a blend of pumpkin-pie spices.

He fries sliced, cooked sweet potatoes in butter to serve with cold baked ham. . . . Salts the drippings, but not the leg of lamb. . . . Spikes with mustard the macaroni baked in a garlic-scented casserole. . . . Adds a pinch of curry to a French dressing if his salad is of water cress—which he never tosses. . . . And spoons melted blackberry jelly over vanilla ice cream for a hurry-up dessert.

For a Thanksgiving breakfast he fills the syrup pitcher and the butter dish, then fries sliced corn-meal mush.

For a post-Thanksgiving supper there are sandwiches of cranberry jelly slices and buttered bread dipped in a batter, browned in the skillet, and arranged on a platter with cold turkey and hot Canadian bacon.

And for a midnight snack, he says no chef in the world has yet concocted anything to beat a bowl of bread and milk, or milk and crackers.

—*Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart*

NEW RECIPE IDEA

MACARONI 'N' SAUSAGE ITALIENNE

MACARONI 'N' SAUSAGE ITALIENNE

Quick main dish with a new Italian touch

Here's a meal that captures the flavor of sunny Italy in minutes—FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni, link sausage, and with just a touch of oregano to tempt every taste. Try this savory treat soon.

1 pound small link sausage
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon leaf oregano, crushed
2 cans Franco-American Macaroni
1 cup cooked peas

In covered saucepan, cook sausage in small amount water for a few minutes. Uncover; brown slowly. Remove sausage; cut into thirds. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add onion and oregano; cook until onion is tender. Add macaroni, peas, and cooked sausage. Heat, stirring now and then. 4 to 6 servings.

FRANCO-AMERICAN MACARONI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF Campbell SOUP COMPANY

Feasting the relatives

Begins on page 64

Company Buffet

Cranberry Punch
Jelly-glazed Ham with Fluffy Mustard Sauce
Sweet-potato Balls
Casserole of Vegetables
Peach Gelatin Ring
Pumpkin Tarts **Coffee**

Cranberry Punch

⅔ cup sugar
6 inches stick cinnamon, broken
2 teaspoons whole allspice
1 to 2 teaspoons whole cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart bottle (4 cups) cranberry-juice cocktail
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) unsweetened pineapple juice
1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (about 3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled

Combine sugar, spices, salt, cranberry juice, and pineapple juice. Cover, simmer gently 10 minutes. Strain. Chill. Just before serving, pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Carefully pour ginger ale down side of bowl. Float orange slices atop. Makes 16 half-cup servings.

Hot Cranberry Punch: To serve warm, omit ginger ale and add 2 cups water to juice mixture before heating; simmer and strain. Pour into mugs and dot with butter.

Sweet-potato Balls

2½ cups mashed canned or cooked sweet potatoes (1 1-pound 2-ounce vacuum can or about 2 pounds fresh)
¾ teaspoon salt and dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup tiny marshmallows
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
⅓ cup honey
1 cup chopped California walnuts
Melted butter or margarine

Combine mashed sweet potatoes, salt, pepper, and 2 tablespoons melted butter; stir in tiny marshmallows; chill for easier handling. Shape in balls, using ¼ cup mashed potato for each. Heat 1 tablespoon butter and the honey in small heavy skillet; when syrup is hot add potato balls, one at a time. With 2 forks, carefully but quickly roll in glaze, coating completely. At once roll in chopped nuts. Place balls so they do not touch each other in greased shallow baking dish. Drizzle with a little melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 10.

Casserole of Vegetables

Double the recipe for the crowd—

5 medium carrots, sliced (1½ cups)
1 medium onion, sliced
1 10-ounce package frozen leaf spinach
• • •
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup buttered soft bread crumbs

Cook carrots and onions covered in small amount boiling salted water until almost tender, about 8 minutes. Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain vegetables. For sauce, melt butter; blend in flour; gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir till thick; remove from heat and add cheese, salt, and pepper, stirring till cheese melts. Place *half* the spinach in ungreased 1-quart casserole. Cover with *half* the carrots and onions; top with *half* the cheese sauce. Repeat layers. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes or till crumbs are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Peach Gelatin Ring

1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) peach halves
½ teaspoon whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 3-ounce packages orange-pineapple gelatin
2 cups orange juice
Unpared apple or plum wedges, or slices of jellied cranberry sauce cut in 3 wedges each

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 2 cups. In saucepan, combine syrup mixture, spices, and salt. Cover and simmer 10 minutes; remove from heat and add gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Let stand covered 10 minutes to steep. Strain. Add orange juice. Pour about *half* of the gelatin into a 6½-cup ring mold. Chill both portions of gelatin till partially set. When gelatin in mold will support fruit, alternate peach halves (tipped on edge—see picture page 65) and fruit wedges around mold, pushing fruit down into gelatin. Pour remaining gelatin over. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pumpkin Tarts

1½ cups canned pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
½ to 1 teaspoon ginger
¼ to ½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½ teaspoon cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
1 recipe Plain Pastry for Tarts

Thoroughly combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Blend in eggs, milk, and evaporated milk. Pour into 8 unbaked 3½-inch tart shells (have edges crimped high).* Bake in hot oven (400°) 35 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream and walnut halves.

*Or pour filling into a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell; bake at 400° about 50 minutes (test as above).

Plain Pastry for Tarts

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
6 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Form in ball. Divide dough in quarters; then divide each quarter in half; shape in balls. Flatten each ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on slightly floured surface. Fit into tart pans. Crimp edges high. Pastry for eight 3½-inch tart shells.

Jelly-glazed Ham

Carving is done for you—

Take a shallow baking pan (or heavy aluminum foil) to the market with you. Ask your meat dealer to slice a canned ham or a boned, fully cooked ham on his slicing machine, then to tie it with heavy cord and place it in your baking pan. Bake the ham in slow oven (325°) about 20 minutes *per pound* for small canned ham (about 6 pounds); 10 to 15 minutes *per pound* for larger ham (8 to 13 pounds). Fifteen minutes before time is up, set oven control at 350° and spoon *half* the Currant Glaze over ham; continue baking about 15 minutes, basting several times with remaining Glaze. Place ham on platter and remove cord.

Currant Glaze: Heat and stir ½ cup currant jelly and 2 tablespoons cooking sherry till jelly melts.

Fluffy Mustard Sauce

2 beaten egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

To egg yolks, add sugar, mustard, vinegar, water, and salt; mix well. Cook over *hot, not boiling*, water, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens, about 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; blend in butter and horseradish. Cool thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. (Store in refrigerator. To serve with warm meat, remove from refrigerator 30 minutes ahead.) Makes 1⅓ cups.

Family Thanksgiving

Grapefruit Appetizer
Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy
Jellied Cranberry Cuts
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Dutch Green Beans
Spiced Pears **Relishes**
Pumpkin Pie **Mints**
Marshmallow-filled Apricots
Salted Nuts **Hot Coffee**

Grapefruit Appetizer

Remove seeds and center membrane from grapefruit halves; loosen segments. Top with frozen blueberries, dust with powdered sugar.

Roast Turkey

The old-time method—tried-and-true—

Stuff and truss: Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow about ¾ cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Rinse bird; pat dry with paper towels. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffing; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks under, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity.

To roast: Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides.* Roast at constant *low temperature* (see chart below).

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

Doneness tests: About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes to firm before carving.

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for chilled turkeys, stuffed just before roasting, and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 7 hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	7 to 8½ hrs.

Frozen turkeys (*unstuffed*)

Thaw frozen unstuffed turkey in original wrapping shortly before time to cook. To speed up thawing, you can place wrapped turkey under cold running water. See label directions that come with turkey.

Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys (not stuffed)

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°
4 to 12	1 to 2
12 to 20	2 to 3
20 to 24	3 to 4

Frozen stuffed turkeys

Almost nothing for the cook to do!—

These birds, weighing 5 to 17 pounds, are on the market, already stuffed for your convenience. Most come with herbed bread stuffing. Ready-to-cook giblets are packaged with the bird.

All you do is unwrap and roast the turkey. (And stew the giblets, of course.) *Keep turkey frozen* until you are ready to cook it—however, you may transfer turkey from freez-

[*Turn to page 80*

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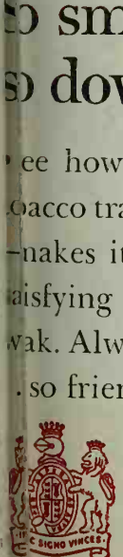

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Feasting the relatives

Continued

er to refrigerator the night before cooking; this cuts roasting time by about 1 hour. *Follow to the letter, the directions that come with the bird.*

What turkey figure is for you?

Turkey size	Servings
4 to 8 lbs.	4 to 10
8 to 12 lbs.	10 to 20
12 to 16 lbs.	20 to 30
16 to 20 lbs.	30 to 40
20 to 24 lbs.	40 to 50

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

The short-cut way is with foil—

To wrap: Use heavy, wide aluminum foil. Place trussed turkey, breast up, in center of foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining. To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds of foil around tips of drumsticks and wings.) Grease skin. Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press remaining two sides of foil up (foil should come up high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning).

To roast: Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature*. (See chart below.)

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	2¾ to 3 hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
22 to 24 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾ hrs.

When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, open foil for browning. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Use drippings in making gravy.

Quick Celery Stuffing

- 1 8-ounce package (3½ cups) herb-seasoned stuffing
- 1 teaspoon ground sage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 can condensed consomme

To stuffing, add sage, celery, and onion. Add butter to consomme; heat, then add to stuffing. Toss lightly. Makes about 6 cups.

Cranberry Stuffing

- 3 cups fresh cranberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 quarts slightly dry bread cubes
- 1½ to 2 cups seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ cup butter, melted
- ¾ cup chicken broth or water

Chop cranberries and stir in sugar. Then combine with bread, raisins, orange peel, salt, cinnamon, and melted butter. Add broth and toss lightly to mix. Stuffing for 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Giblet Gravy

In covered pan, simmer (don't boil) turkey giblets till tender in lightly salted water to cover—add few celery leaves and onion slices to the water. Heart and gizzard take about 2 to 2½ hours—be sure they are cooked fork tender. Liver takes only 30 minutes, so add it last half hour. Let giblets cool in broth; remove giblets and chop. After transferring cooked turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour the liquid from pan into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for *each cup gravy*, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. (For richer flavor and color, add a little kitchen bouquet.) Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Add chopped cooked giblets. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste.

Jellied Cranberry Cuts

Open both ends of can of jellied cranberry sauce. Push jelly out with lid. Cut jelly in half lengthwise. Cut each half crosswise at slight angle and stand jelly on the surface you just cut.

Dutch Green Beans

- 1 medium onion, sliced and separated in rings
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen French-style green beans
- ⅓ cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cook onion in butter until tender, but not brown. Add beans and water; sprinkle with salt. Cover and bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 to 7 minutes or till just tender. Makes 8 servings.

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HOW TO GO TRAVELING AT MEALTIME WITHOUT LEAVING HOME

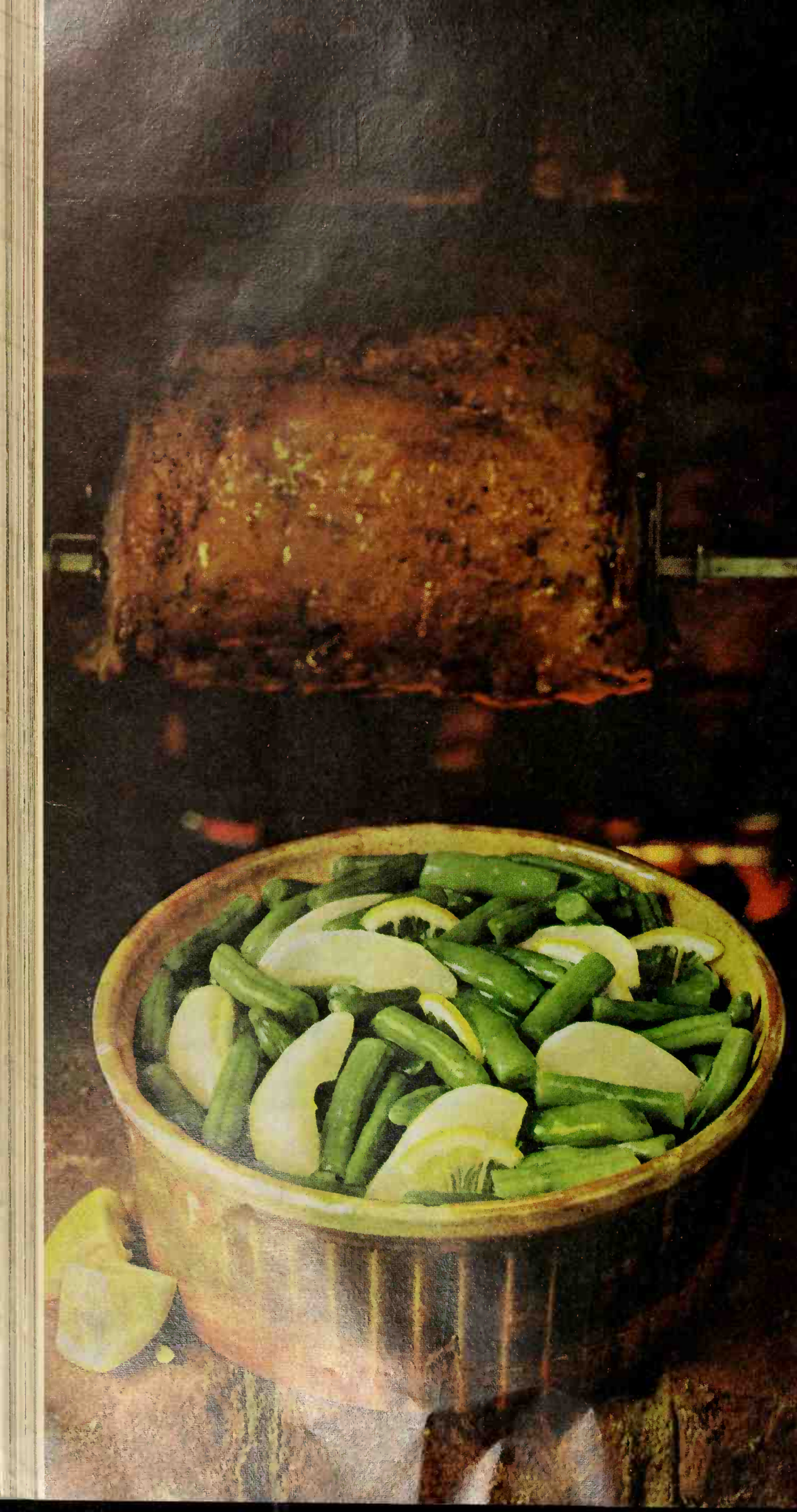
Exotic Dressings

INSPIRED BY FARAWAY PLACES AND BLENDED FOR YOU BY KRAFT

Tomato-and-spice and everything nice

A little bit sweet, and thick enough to cling, Catalina French Dressing is a spicy, tomato-y blend that took its inspiration from our own adventuresome West. *Fisherman's Salad:* Marinate crabmeat or tuna in Catalina. Toss with chopped celery, apples, crisp greens and more Catalina.

Now 5 Exotic Varieties from Kraft to spice up your menus. In new *table-nice bottles:* Catalina brand, Italian, Roka Blue Cheese, Casino brand, Herb . . . all of them made with pure liquid vegetable oils.



GREEN BEANS GYPSY

BIG ADVENTURE IN GOOD EATING, EASY TO MAKE WITH TENDER DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS!

Flavor's your fortune every time you choose DEL MONTE Blue Lake Green Beans! Have them in an exotic dish like this or just plain hot and buttery – the eating's great either way!

Mix 2 tsp. cornstarch and tsp. sugar with 2 tsp. seasoned chicken stock base (look for this on your grocer's spice shelf).

Save liquid from 1 No. 303 can DEL MONTE® Brand Cut Green Beans (Taste a couple and notice that rich DEL MONTE garden flavor. Never "flat!").

Pour into measure ½ cup syrup from small can DEL MONTE Sliced Pears. Add enough bean liquid to make ¾ cup. Stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened.

Add ⅛ lemon finely cut, 1 Tbsp. butter, sliced pears (½-⅔ cup) and beans. Cover; heat. (Don't over-cook – DEL MONTE Beans are already cooked tender yet firm.) Mix lightly; serve to 4. Delicious vegetable with pork.

(Stringless, flavorful, and so convenient – DEL MONTE means *value* in green beans. Try them!)

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Best pumpkin pies

File under Pies

Pumpkin Meringue Pie

This pumpkin pie gets a company dress-up. Spicy cream filling is topped with a billowy meringue—

¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
2 cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

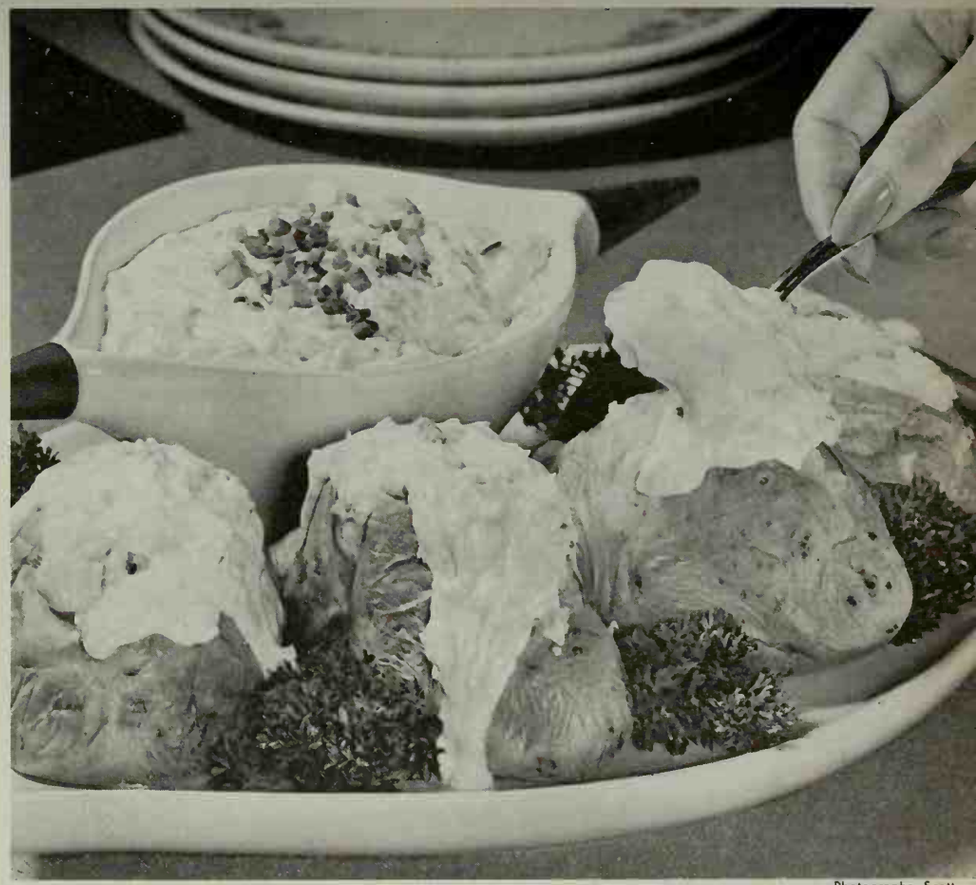
• • •

1 recipe Meringue

In saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and spices; gradually stir in pumpkin and milk. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and comes to boiling. Cook 2 minutes longer; remove from heat. Stir small amount hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Pour into cooled pastry shell. Top with **Meringue:** Beat 3 egg whites with ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar till soft peaks form. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating till stiff peaks form and sugar has dissolved. Spread over filling, *sealing* meringue to edge of pastry. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool pie thoroughly before cutting.

Barbara Hunt, Olympia, Washington

Cut along dotted lines



Photographs: Scott

Potato fix-ups

Baked Potatoes with Chef's Cheese Sauce

The three "greats" with baked potatoes (sour cream, cheese, and butter) add up to a creamy, no-cook topper that will bring you fame—

5 or 6 baking potatoes
Sauce:
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green onions

Scrub potatoes. For crunchy skins, bake as is; for soft skins, rub with fat. Bake in hot oven (425°) 40 to 60 minutes. When spuds are done, roll gently under hand to keep mealy inside. To keep mealy, immediately cut crisscross in top of each with fork tines; press ends, pushing up to fluff. Serve with **Chef's Cheese Sauce:** Combine sour cream, butter, cheese, and onions, mixing well.

Mrs. T. A. Milner, Hopkins, Minnesota

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Vegetables

California Sweet-potato Bake

4 medium sweet potatoes
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup seedless raisins
• • •
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons cooking sherry
2 tablespoons chopped California walnuts
½ teaspoon shredded orange peel

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water till tender; drain; peel, and halve lengthwise*. Arrange in shallow baking dish or pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, and the ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend in orange juice; add raisins. Stir while bringing quickly to boiling. Add remaining ingredients; pour over potatoes. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes or till potatoes are well glazed. Makes 4 servings.

*Or use a 1-pound 2-ounce can (3 cups) sweet potatoes.

Mrs. Patricia Haddock, Northridge, California

Cottage Mashed Potatoes

Instant mashed or whipped potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1½ tablespoons instant minced onion
1 cup large-curd cream-style cottage cheese

Decreasing the water by ½ cup, prepare instant potatoes according to package directions, *but adding the instant onion to the boiling water before adding the potatoes*. With a fork, fold in cheese. Turn into a 1-quart casserole. Dot with butter; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

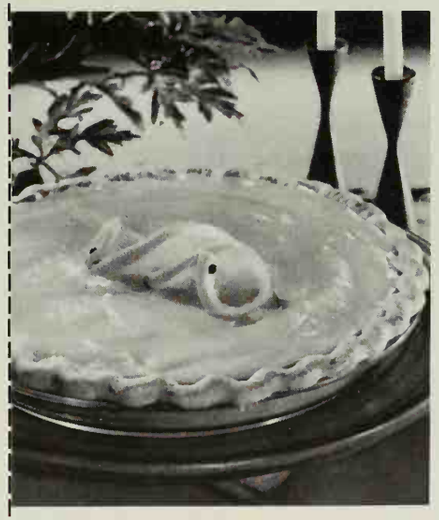
Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Parmesan Double-potato Bake

½ package quick hash-brown potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup-can milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Dash pepper
• • •
⅓ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Prepare potatoes according to basic recipe on package. Combine remaining ingredients except cheese. Heat till soup thaws; add to drained potatoes, mixing gently. Turn into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes or till lightly browned. Top with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert L. Klein, Morton Grove, Illinois



Gingered Ice-cream Pie

1 pint vanilla ice cream
2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger
1 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups tiny marshmallows
• • •
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Stir ice cream just to soften; quickly fold in ginger; spread over bottom of pastry shell. Freeze firm. Mix pumpkin with next 5 ingredients; fold in whipped cream. Pile over ice-cream layer. Freeze.

Mrs. W. H. Segur, Wethersfield, Connecticut

Orange-glazed Pumpkin Pie

Thoroughly combine 1½ cups canned pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, ¾ teaspoon *each* salt and grated orange peel, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, and ½ teaspoon *each* cloves and mace. Add ¼ cup milk and 2 slightly beaten eggs. Reserve ⅓ *cup* of a 14½-ounce can evaporated milk for the glaze; stir remaining evaporated milk into pumpkin mixture; pour into a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell (have edges crimped high). Bake in hot oven (400°) 45 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Top with **Orange Glaze:** Blend 4 teaspoons cornstarch with 3 tablespoons cold water. Heat ¾ cup orange juice just to boiling. Stir in cornstarch mixture; add ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel and dash salt. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and comes to boiling; cook 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in ¼ cup sugar, then reserved milk. Spread on pie; chill till firm.

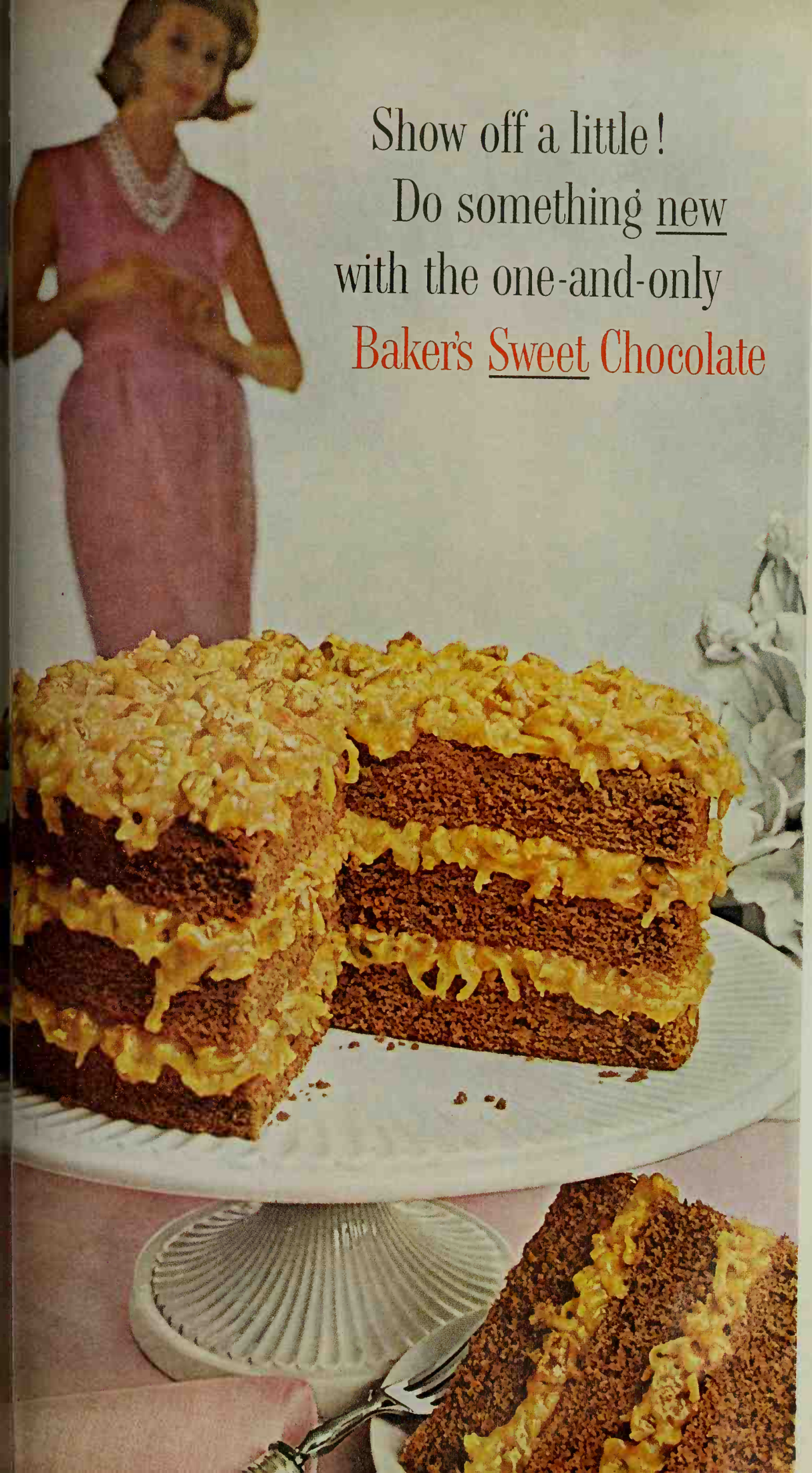
Mrs. Walter F. Bakke, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Coconut Pumpkin Chiffon

⅔ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
¾ cup milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
3 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
1 9-inch graham-cracker crust
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
¾ cup flaked coconut, toasted

Mix first 5 ingredients; stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture thickens slightly. Stir in pumpkin. Chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add ⅓ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold in pumpkin. Pile into chilled crust. Chill firm. Top with whipped cream and coconut.

Mrs. Keith McMullen, Brimfield, Illinois



Show off a little! Do something new with the one-and-only Baker's Sweet Chocolate

Baker's German's* Sweet Chocolate Cake... becoming the most famous chocolate cake in all America. The secret . . . a very special chocolate. Baker's Sweet Chocolate, created by Samuel German over a century ago. It's the world's first and only sweet cooking chocolate . . . the type of chocolate used in the best European cookery. It's here . . . to make *you* famous, every time you use it!

Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate Cake

Lavishly rich, lusciously moist, unlike any other cake. This luxurious cake can be made *only* with creamy, light Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate.

Melt 1 package Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate in ½ cup boiling water. Cool. *Cream* 1 cup butter or margarine and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. *Add* 4 egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. *Add* 1 teaspoon vanilla and melted chocolate. *Mix* until blended. *Sift* together: 2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt. *Add* flour mixture to the chocolate mixture alternately with 1 cup buttermilk, beating after each addition until smooth. *Fold in* 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. *Pour* batter into three 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. *Bake* in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. *Frost* between layers and top with Coconut-Pecan Frosting.

Coconut-Pecan Frosting

Combine in saucepan: 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, ¼ pound butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla. *Cook* over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 12 minutes. Remove from heat. *Add* 1⅓ cups (about) Baker's Angel Flake Coconut and 1 cup chopped pecans. *Beat* until cool and of spreading consistency. Makes 2⅔ cups, or enough for tops of three 9-inch layers.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

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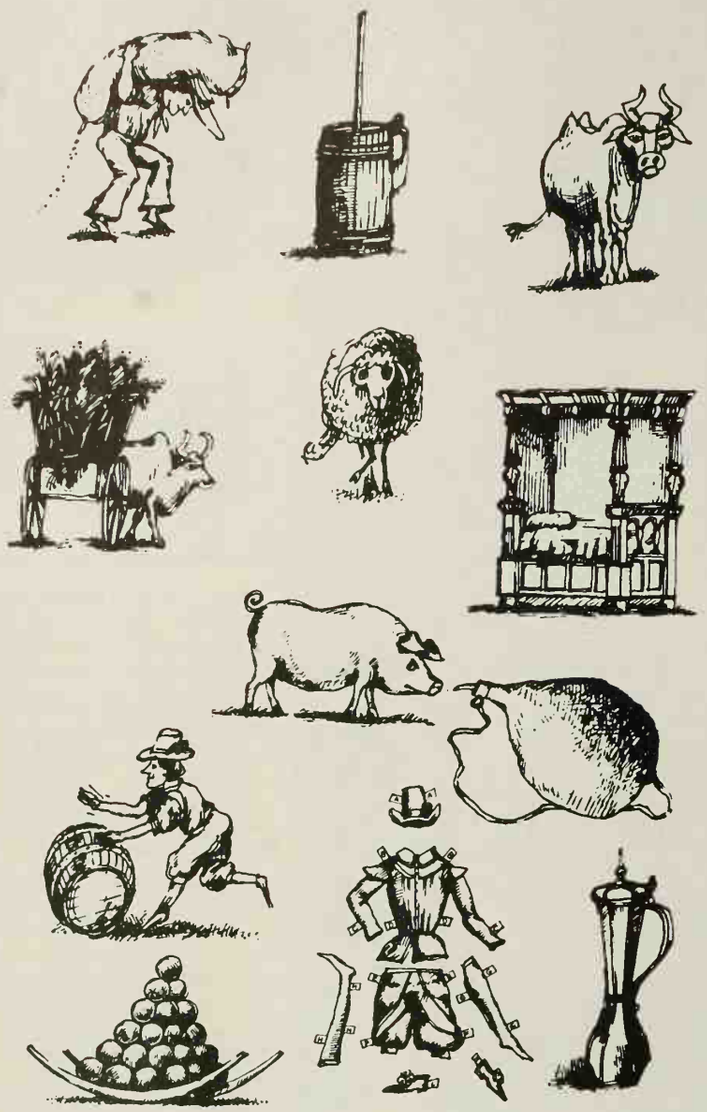

"...2 loads of wheat; 4 loads of rye; 4 fat oxen; 8 fat pigs; 12 fat sheep; 2 hogsheads of wine; 4 barrels of 8-florin beer; 2 barrels of butter; 1,000 lb. of cheese; a complete bed; a suit of clothes and a silver beaker..."

FOR ONE TULIP

That's what one avid tulip fancier paid for his tulip during the Tulipomania (tulip madness) which afflicted Holland and its neighbors from 1634 to 1637. But today—you pay so much less (most tulip bulbs sell for under $1.00 a dozen) for these beautiful blossoms from Holland. Bulbs from Holland—tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses—are the result of centuries of breeding and cultivation. Intensive research is still carried on by the Dutch to give the world the finest bulbs. And Dutch bulbs are so easy to plant. They grow almost anywhere. Just dig a hole. Drop them in and walk away until spring. Then come back and pick a bloom. Give it to your husband, wife, mother or lover—and hope for the best. Your garden supplier carries so many different colors and varieties of bulbs from Holland. One thing is certain: when it says "Holland Bulbs" you buy the best.

Imported Holland Bulbs

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We do need a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing

THIS is the age of cities. Already 60 out of every 100 Americans live in metropolitan areas, with another 10 per cent in smaller cities and towns. Suburbs are bumping into each other.

Rapid urban growth has meant traffic jams, dwindling open space for recreation, mounting taxes, exorbitant special assessments, suddenly deteriorating neighborhoods, condemnation orders to make room for freeways.

This year, there was hope that solutions to these problems could be hammered out. The hope came in the proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, to be headed by a secretary at cabinet level. But the proposal was shelved, thus delaying for at least another year the means to provide the top-level planning to cope with mass transit, urban renewal, slum clearance, housing, recreation space, and community facilities (other than schools.)

Until something is done, the federal government's operations in these areas will continue to be handled by such administrative units as the Federal Housing Administration, the Housing and Home Financing Agency, Urban Renewal Administration, Public Housing Administration, Community Facilities Administration, and National Mortgage Association, all of whom function independently, without reference to each other or to operations of other departments. This has led to a great deal of confusion—for example:

- The mass transit people, under the Housing and Home Financing Agency, might okay a grant to a city for a "demonstration" project of belt-area parking lots to ease the downtown traffic problem, while at the same time the highway people of the Department of Commerce are putting out matching funds for freeways leading straight downtown!
- A defense plant moving into an area with the blessings of the Defense Department on the assumption that available housing can take care of employees, can result (as indeed it did in the gross example of Willow Run during World War II) in mushrooming shack towns that are inconveniently placed for existing community facilities and turn green land into slums.
- And civilian defense, now under the Defense Department, has no correlation with the various agencies administrating housing, and therefore no direct method of encouraging desirable features in the construction of either private or public dwellings.

Opponents of the administration measure include the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Their major concern is that the new department would extend the influence of centralized government. This is a valid point. But it would do so only as a result of greater efficiency and better organization—not necessarily because of new or broader authority. The new department would merely take over now-scattered functions of various unrelated agencies and coordinate them.

President Kennedy, under his reorganization power, could have created the Department of Urban Affairs and Housing at the risk of a veto by either house of Congress. Such a veto, requiring a simple majority, was not likely. Congress did not exercise the veto power when President Eisenhower set up the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But President Kennedy felt that the new department should have approval of the legislators. This magazine feels that this bill is in the best interests of all taxpayers—particularly homeowners—and urges you to support it—and make your support known to your Congressman, so that it will *not* be shelved again next year.

NEW FROM KRAFT!

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ERINGS ALONG ITS
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MADE WITH THE
FINEST OF NATURAL
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Like the creamy macaroni and cheese Grandma used to fix for company. **But this is all you do: cook the macaroni** (elbow macaroni from selected wheat), **then add the cheese sauce** that comes in the package. How smooth it is, how richly golden. Kraft makes it for you with good things like sweet country cream and the finest of natural cheddars. Now company-best is everyday-easy with new Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Deluxe Dinner!

A New Idea from Pillsbury!

Party Cakes

for red letter days

You make them easily by mixing and matching Pillsbury cake and frosting mixes

Only Pillsbury gives you the 1-layer and 2-layer mix sizes and flavors you need to make the cakes in this insert

You name the occasion, Pillsbury has the cake that makes it a party.

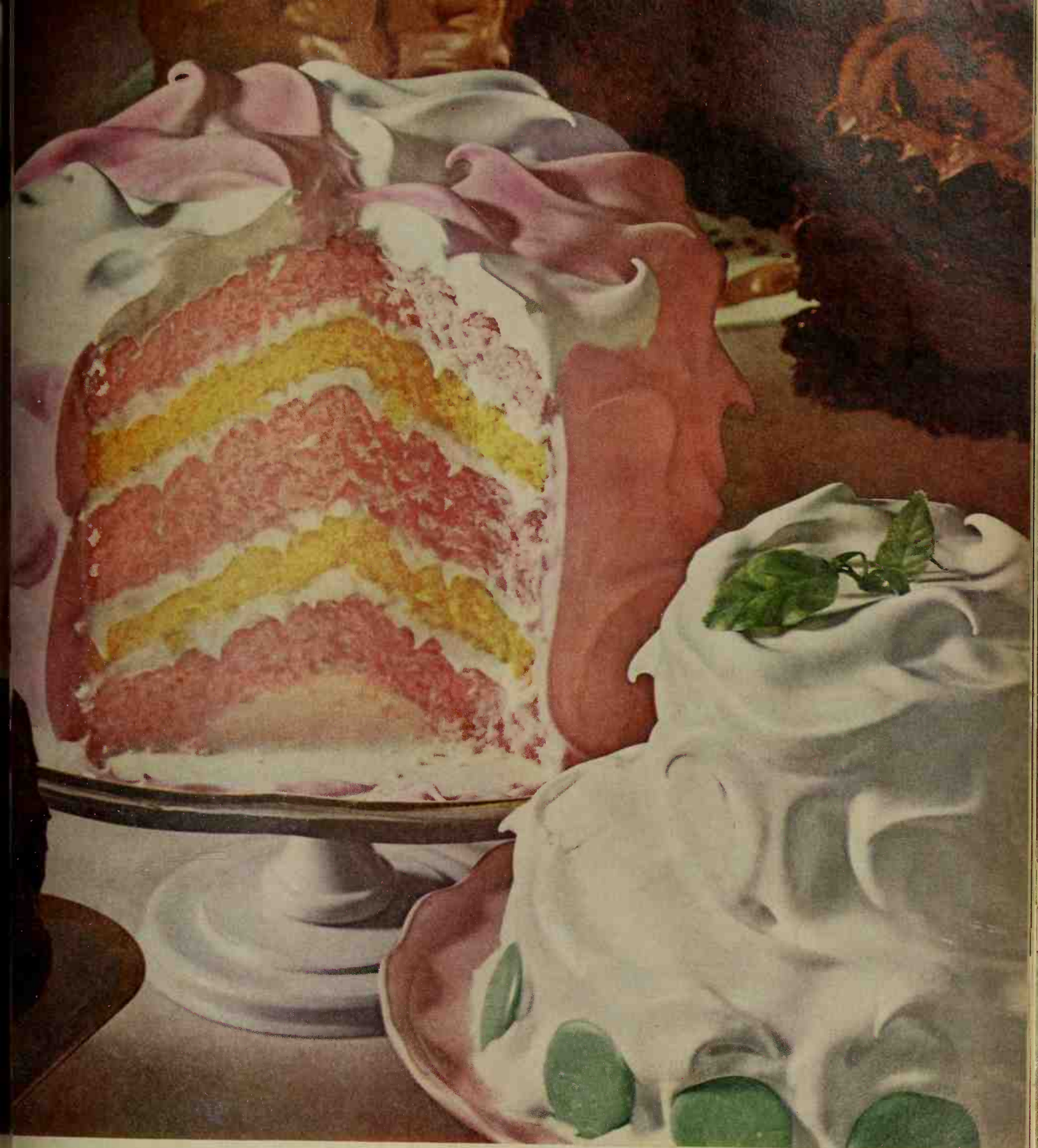
There are recipes for holiday cakes, cakes for birthdays, anniversaries and showers, and some for informal get-togethers. Every one a showpiece. Every one as easy to make as this: Bake it up. Stack it up. Frost it up according to the simple directions.

You can make these elegant party cakes only with Pillsbury mixes because only Pillsbury gives you the variety of sizes and flavors you need. Deluxe 2-layer and 1-layer cake mixes in 11 different flavors. Deluxe 2-layer and 1-layer frosting mixes in 7 different flavors.

Tear out the insert at right and bake up one of these easy Party Cakes next time you want to make a splash. If you'd like an extra copy, send 10¢ in coin to Pillsbury, Box 790, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX

Cake & Frosting Mixes



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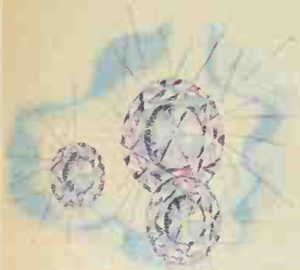
Deluxe 2-layer frosting mixes in 6 flavors

Deluxe 1-layer frosting mixes in 2 flavors



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REVERE WARE . . . *the world's finest cooking utensils*

Money for your recipes

Supper's in a skillet; ice-cream treats

IT'S A feather in your cap if you can cook up a meal all in one skillet. We'd like your recipe. And how about a recipe for homemade ice cream—or for a fix-up with the commercial kind? Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next June. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Supper's in a skillet. When the meat and something else cook together in an electric or regular skillet, it makes an easy main course! Meat, poultry, or sea food can partner with vegetables, rice, macaroni, or noodles. Do you use mixes? Canned or frozen foods?

Spanish rice
sweet-sour tuna steak 'n potatoes
ham squaw corn hash (with packaged potatoes)
sukiyaki

Ice-cream treats. Start with commercial ice cream or sherbet; add fruit, nuts, candy, jam or jelly, or a sauce to make a new dessert. It could be a layered pie or parfaits. We're also asking for recipes for ice cream or sherbet (the refrigerator or crank type). Ideas:

low-cal sherbet
easy tortoni
ice-cream cake
baked Alaska
rhubarb ice cream
jiffy preserve-sauce sundaes
peaches a la mode

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "June Supper's in a Skillet" or "June Ice-cream Treats." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5411 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 83 and 84*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Pumpkin Pies: Barbara Hunt, Olympia, Wash.
Potatoes: Mrs. T. A. Milner, Hopkins, Minn.

Other Winners

Mrs. Walter F. Bakke, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Mrs. Patricia Haddock, Northridge, Calif.
Mrs. Robert L. Klein, Morton Grove, Ill.
Mrs. Keith McMullen, Brimfield, Ill.
Mrs. W. H. Segur, Wethersfield, Conn.
Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Harold J. Aumack, Oakhurst, N. J.
Mrs. John F. Frost, Elkins, W. Va.
Mrs. Joseph S. Grabow, Omaha, Nebr.
Mrs. J. N. Holeman, Sturgis, Ky.
Mrs. John F. Kahle, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Edna A. Klein, Witt, Ill.
Mrs. Ralph J. LeNoble, Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. James J. McKeown, Saint Paul, Minn.
Patricia Ann Meyer, Vista, Calif.
Mrs. J. H. Stinchfield, West Bath, Maine
Mrs. Raymond P. Thomas, Roanoke, Va.
Mrs. John A. Thompson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Mrs. Bill Virden, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois and Montreal, Canada. ®Sucaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener

What it's really like to move to TEXAS

In San Antonio, Hughes Harper and his family take weekend trips all over the state with their plane.

Ex-New Yorkers Richard and Mary Schultz enjoy a relaxed way of living in far-south Brownsville.

Photographs: Byron Dalrymple

A state as sprawling as Texas takes some getting used to. In this fourth in our series of articles on the boom states, read why an oil engineer, a retired couple, and a city planner (plus others) believe that today's Texas living is like no other kind!

By Byron W. Dalrymple

New settlers in Texas, traveling across the huge state, love to recite a native rhyme:

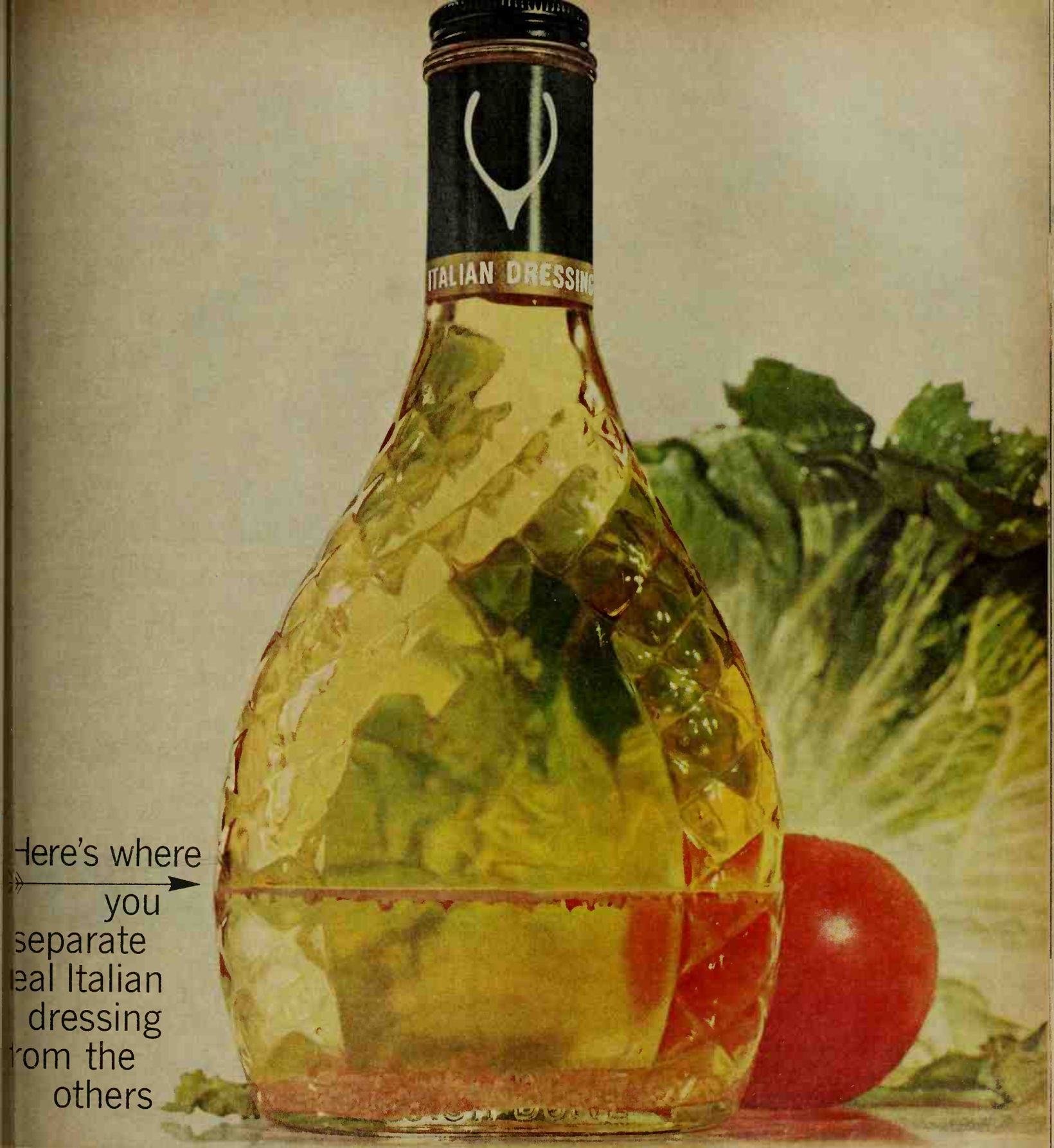
The sun has riz,
The sun has set,
And here we is
In Texas yet!

The vastness so succinctly described in this humorous bit is luring thousands to Lone Star country. Along with its wide-open bigness are Texas' major appeals: friendliness, individualism, variety, lack of crowding and frustrations, and plenty of youthful exuberance.

Precisely as Texans claim, Texas *is* different. It draws a definite type: the man or woman who shuns both cozy togetherness and the world of the "hard sell"; who seeks both freedom and room; who still hears in the word "frontier" a thrilling ring.

In Texas' fast development, there is, particularly to younger newcomers, a heady sense of pioneer-days opportunity. Here is something they can be part of, contribute to, grow with. As with all frontiers, there are many things lacking, both cultural and practical. But here, also, new settlers say with enthusiasm, is further challenge, opportunity.

Climate obviously is a fundamental factor in Texas' growth. People come seeking careers or retirement in a gentler environment than they knew before. However, not all Texas is warm. The northern half gets plenty of winter. Saturation humidity exists at some Gulf points, and there's severe aridity in the mountainous regions where arthritics and those with respiratory troubles [*Turn to page 102*



Here's where you separate real Italian dressing from the others

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Wish-Bone Italian Dressing is made from an authentic Italian recipe brought over to this country many years ago. It's the real Italian dressing that puts lots of sass in your salad. Pick up a bottle next time out.

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find near-miraculous relief. Almost-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley sunshine contrasts with blizzards in the Panhandle. Weather in general is perverse, whimsical, yet somehow manages to total, by official Health Service standards, some of the most healthful in the United States.

Low living costs also have immense appeal. Texas has a $3,000 homestead tax exemption, and in general taxes are less than up North. Food, heating, clothing, and services cost less than in many other locations; likewise electricity and housing. In border towns like Laredo, you add in the shopping on the Mexican side, where groceries and other goods are cheaper.

By no means is Texas all boom country. Much has still to be awakened. But where it does boom, Texas-like it's stupendous. Texas gained almost two million people in the last decade, the largest numerical advance of all states except California. Much of this is concentrated industrial growth, based on Gulf Coast chemicals and inland oil. But many newcomers came simply seeking the better life. Uniquely, they were forced to discover Texas without prompting. While other sun states have for years spent millions in advertising, in Texas until recently that has always been illegal.

Texas has unfortunately failed to get its share of tourists. But along with tremendous numbers of armed services personnel and company people sent in by big industry, many have come who "just wanted to go live in Texas." Hughes Harper, a San Antonio General Motors employee, and his family are typical of these.

Hughes and Pat Harper and their children (Kurt, 15, and Escha, 11) are Detroit, Michigan, people. Hughes is a tall, good-natured fellow, much traveled, well educated, full of piquant humor. Some time ago, he told his boss that if a Texas opportunity ever arose he'd like it.

"We've been here two years now," he says. "If GM ever wants us out, they'll have to extradite us."

He sees a lot of Texas, for he pilots his own small plane. Flying is a regular passion with him, and the whole family loves weekend travel together. Nowhere else, they contend, is it so easy and varied.

"Texas is seven countries," Hughes says intently. Then with a grin, "And none of 'em yet spoiled by people."

They take in Gulf beaches, the East-Texas pine woods, the Western plains. They sample Mexico, the "valley" around lush McAllen, the West-Texas deserts of the Big Bend country. They travel by car as well as with their plane.

Pat, as enthusiastic as her husband, says, "Every twenty miles, you're in totally different topography—and all fascinating. The roads are marvelous. Even four-lane side roads! We've driven seventy miles on a West-Texas four-laner without seeing another car."

But all that is only the frosting. The Harpers have extremely thoughtful, penetrating views about

NEXT MONTH

THE CHRISTMAS CAT

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For the woman who's always meant to try making yeast rolls

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Here's a package of sure success! The fragrance of fresh hot rolls and the pride of bringing them to the table . . . all yours! And they'll be perfect for sure, because here's flour and yeast made just *for* rolls. All three recipes are on the package. Have fun!

♫ *Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven and Pillsbury says it best!* ♫

Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix

their new Texas life. They feel it is much less frantic and confusing, far less organized than Michigan, especially for the futures of their children. There is serenity. There is room.

"It seems to me," Pat says thoughtfully, "that here is a kind of last stand of individualism. Today that's awfully important. Not nonconformism, mind you; there's a vast difference. The pace of life is much gentler, too. People don't rush, but they accomplish just as much."

Some things they don't like. The poll tax—"paying to vote"—infuriates Pat. Hughes thinks many Texas newspapers are next to worthless, and fail miserably in their duty to inform a growing population. But schools, about which they'd both been dubious, compare well to Michigan's. Kurt and Escha seem to be getting a sound education. And there is consistent support among average people, they find, for culture, the arts, education.

"Detroit could take lessons here," Hughes says.

They argue about costs. Both agree that city taxes are lower, that gasoline, movies, and services like cleaning are cheaper. There's no state income tax. Eating out, which their family especially likes, costs less than half the Northern prices for comparable meals. Pat points out that heating costs are negligible. Hughes counters that midsummer air-conditioning expense evens it. Pat says simpler clothing needs in San Antonio's warmth puts them back ahead again.

Hughes settles it with his infectious laugh. "Look," he says grinning, "we spend altogether as much; but we have a lot more concentrated fun while we're at it."

Five hundred miles west, on the flat, arid, oil-rich plains, Midland's ultramodern skyscrapers tower. There, the $10,000 homes of Mesquite and the $15,000 homes of Pasadena change to $17,000-on-up dwellings. This city, which leaped from 21,000 to almost 65,000 in ten years is the center of oil industry management in Texas.

It is a striking, spacious city—clean, wealthy, a white-collar city filled with land men, geologists, engineers, executives. More college graduates work here than possibly any other city of its size.

Bill Schreiber, a 33-year-old petroleum engineer, is one. Bill is a man's-man type, with a ready grin and an offhand manner. He knows his business. He's with U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Company. When people sell producing wells or other property to his firm, Bill does the evaluating.

He's from Pennsylvania; his wife Clara, is from West Virginia. Clara is pretty, practical, intelligent. They have three small children. Both she and Bill always had a great curiosity about Texas. When offered this opportunity, they were glad to come. Now, after seven years, they still like it. But the nature of the place presents problems, too.

"My salary here," Bill says, "would be worth a hundred a month more back home." But the concentration of fairly high salaries builds up such a volume of money in Midland that, they feel, prices stay high.

Clara constantly battles the dust that high winds whip into her house. They both miss the trees, water, scenery they knew. On Sun-

[*Turn to next page*

Petroleum engineer Bill Schreiber and his wife came to Midland, West Texas—an oil-rich land.

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Their small size tells you, the instant you open the can, that these are not ordinary peas. A taste will prove it beyond all doubt. For these very tender, little peas are the result of years of careful breeding. And they are grown in only a few select counties where conditions of climate and soil are deemed ideal. This watchful care results in peas that rival the famed petits pois of France for delicate substance and subtle flavor. Le Sueur Brand peas; the small tender ones in the can with the silvery foil label.

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TEXAS living

Continued

days there's no place to drive. It's bleak country. They even have to buy water for the youngsters. (City water stains their teeth.)

It's difficult to keep a yard. "We so often need rain," Clara says wistfully, "and so seldom get it."

But there are great advantages. "Back home," Bill explains, "the oil business is about gone. My opportunities are ten-fold better here. Because everything in Midland is oil, the chance to be noticed is greater. It also gives all newcomers something in common."

They're both hot weather fans and like the dryness. The schools, they feel are excellent, churches active, city government effective. Everything's casual. First names are the rule, people easy to know. Shopping facilities are excellent.

Roads please them. "You can drive 300 miles and then do a good day's work," Bill says.

Clara thinks the climate and bleak countryside help bring family members closer. Then she laughs. "There's a particularly violent pride Texans have in their state, the bigness of everything. I guess newcomers soon have it rub off on them. I can see it happening to us. No matter how many irritations there are, already we're becoming Texans."

Thousands of other new Texans face entirely different environments in the seam-bursting areas around Houston and the other upper-Gulf cities, around Dallas-Fort Worth, and westward in the great agitation of oil towns like Midland and Odessa, and the cotton market of Lubbock. For example, Mesquite, a Dallas suburb, has grown in a decade from less than 1,700 to over 32,000 people. There I talked with Orvis Massey and his wife, Mary.

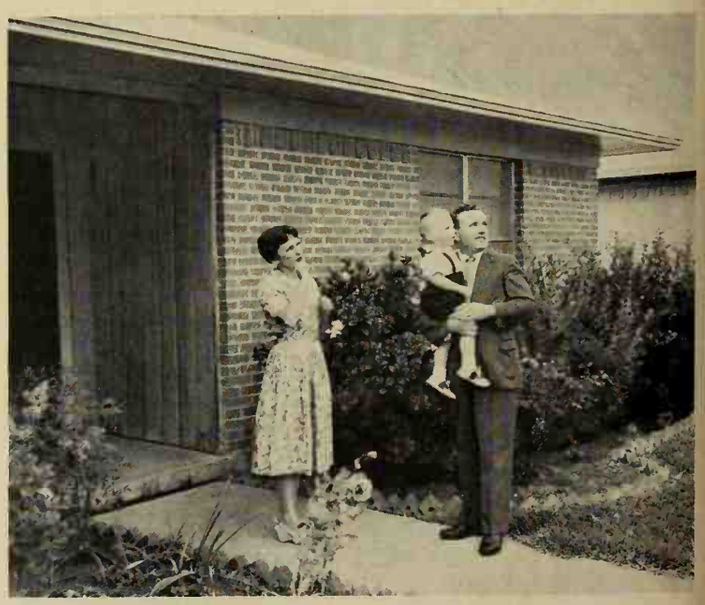
Orvis is 35, a handsome, carefully dressed man with a decisive, aggressive air, and a quick smile that reminds one of a young and successful politician. His statements are as meticulous and careful as his mode of dress. Mary perfectly complements him—the suburban housewife who tends her household well. The Masseys are from Missouri; they have one small child, Mike.

After college, Orvis, a civil engineer, taught four years in a Kansas City engineering college. A former employer got him a chance in 1959 at a job working under the city manager of Mesquite, as a co-ordinator of city planning. It meant more money. It also meant more responsibility.

They found Mesquite humid, but less so than Missouri. Food costs were about the same. (They'd lived in an agricultural area in Missouri, too.) Per-month heating costs were no less, but the cold period was shorter. Their winter wardrobe needs decreased, but Mary discovered summer clothing became a bit more expensive. It all evened up.

Texas, they found, specializes in awesomely swift growth—several hundred gas hookups near them in a single week! But at the same time, there was plenty of room all around. Mesquite has a tremendous shopping center in the midst of open fields; cattle graze on ranches beside the close-packed new houses.

Orvis likes knowing that the larger Mesquite of tomorrow, with a master plan projected years ahead, is based on the smart policies of today. He's a part of the explosion, with opportunity to expand his own knowledge and position.



Despite the Dallas area's population explosion, Orvis Massey and his family see a great future here.

"Nothing like this is available in a stable environment," he says. "It's exciting."

Criticisms? He has a few. Incessant wind ruins his fishing. Blowing dust annoys Mary. Household and outdoor pests are more numerous, doctors and dentists more costly. Adult night-life entertainment is scarcer than in a comparable Missouri area. But, there is a very favorable religious atmosphere, and all kinds of local organizations work well together.

"People are anxious to invite you into their social environments," Mary mentions. "There's no class consciousness."

For all the hectic growth, everyone is amazingly serious, they feel, about Mesquite's future. People are constantly trying to upgrade development. Schools are deluged. (Temporary buildings are brought in that can be quickly moved, or replaced.) Average people are taming the explosion, making it work.

"I think," Massey says, "it's because they can look out and still see fields, more room to expand."

Down in the Houston area, it's different. Here petrochemical and electrochemical plants fill the sky with complexes of pipes and vats. These are mostly new businesses, turning out newly discovered products; they concentrate here because of cheap oil and marine shipping facilities. But everyone agrees that the available room and manpower are what skyrocketed the region.

Pasadena, a Houston suburb, was 22,000 in 1950, about 59,000 at the 1960 census, and is already crowding 65,000. Growth has been so swift that planning could not keep up. You think you've found the main street, only to discover another one blocks away, with housing developments in between.

Here I met Jack and Evelyn Horacek, from Painesville, Ohio. Jack is the quick-thinking, alert young executive type, precise and likable, emphatic and persuasive in his views. There were several workmen outside building a new patio. House and grounds plainly indicated that the Horaceks' main interest was right here.

Jack is with Diamond Alkali Company, whose home plant is in Ohio. The family first came to Pasadena on a routine company assignment. They and their four children liked the warmer climate, longer summers (which let them pursue their yard-work hobby), and the friendliness of the people. But they were transferred away in 1952. Later came a chance to return; they were glad to accept.

"People speak their piece here," Jack said. (He's deeply interested in politics.) "They have ideas, opinions—much more so than back home."

Evelyn added, "Visitors from Ohio instantly notice it. Also, younger people, in the schools, take an interest." She smiled. "And when we first came, I thought we were going to the end of the world!"

Now she feels housekeeping is easier, because everything's cleaner. Even the downtown buildings stay cleaner. There's little dust, no coal smoke.

There are minor dislikes, of course. Yard pests are abundant because of the long, warm season. There are many more minor respiratory illnesses in their family than in Ohio. There is some hurricane danger. (Evelyn is not too keen on this!) Nor does she like the humidity, or keeping the house

[*Turn to next page*

In a Houston suburb, Jack and Evelyn Horacek can make almost anything grow—and they love doing it.

new easy cheesecake

So grand-tasting, new and good is this cheesecake, everyone asks for the recipe. So here it is. Easy recipe, right.

CHEESECAKE *for 6-8*

1—Mix 2 c. crushed sugar frosted flakes, ¼ c. sugar, ½ c. melted butter. Reserving 3 Tbs. for topping, firmly pat rest into 9 inch pie pan. Bake 15 min. at 300°. **2**—Combine 1 Env. gelatin, ½ c. sugar, ½ tsp. salt with 1 beaten egg yolk; add ½ c. milk; cook over boiling water until thick; cool. **3**—Stir in 1½ c. small curd cottage cheese, ½ tsp. each grated orange and lemon rind, ½ tsp. vanilla. Fold in ½ c. whipping cream whipped, 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into crust; chill 3 hrs; sprinkle with topping. *Cherries are optional.*

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TEXAS living

Continued

closed so much for air conditioning. But the informal mode of dress—no one wears business suits to work, just sport shirt and slacks—they like very much.

Would they like to move again? Did they think they could find a better place? Jack grinned. "This is just fine," he said. Evelyn smiled her agreement.

On the southernmost tip of Texas is busy, booming Brownsville. Crowding 50,000, this city is important in citrus, cotton, truck farming, tourism, and tremendously so as a port. Here Richard and Mary Schultz (and their small son, Dickie) summed up life in Texas from their own quite-different point of view.

They're New Yorkers, and impress one as fundamentally big-city people. Both are well educated, with broad cultural interests. Their conversation is stimulating.

Richard worked for the Port of New York authority, grabbed the chance to become assistant to the port director at Brownsville. The historic background, the unique atmosphere and geography of the area intrigued him.

He keeps careful track of expenses. Living is about 20 per cent cheaper, over all, than in New York. Taxes and services are relatively low. As elsewhere in "the valley," vegetables, strawberries, and other local produce are all but given away in season. (Bruised, unshippable produce *is* given away.) But though living is economical, Richard does not think the pace is much slower. People just like to claim it is.

"There are two things about a frontier," he says. "Certainly you have an opportunity to make a mark on it—but you have to work hard to do so. You don't become wealthy automatically.

Mary misses New York, the museums, opera, her window-shopping hobby. But she finds Brownsville rather cosmopolitan nonetheless. And she finds advantages in climate. Dickie can go outdoors any time. She and Richard garden extensively as a hobby.

"Here a 'norther' blows in for two days," she says. "New York has dreary weather for months."

Richard points out one special drawback to Texas living that he particularly notices. Many city governments in Texas, he feels, are stagnant, entrenched, if not worse.

"Texas suffers from one-party politics. This causes splinter groups, makes for personal and petty rather than party politics. It can have far-reaching ill effects." Then, smiling, "This doesn't mean we want to leave. This—and all of Texas—is a challenging place. That's one big reason so many people are coming."

All of this, then, is what living in the Lone Star State is like. The superb genuine friendliness of Texans, the comparatively low living costs and low taxes, the good roads, light traffic, the room to spread out crop up endlessly in conversations with new residents. So does the general lack of severe racial problems. Criticisms invariably touch the poll tax, and the youngsters of 14 driving cars.

The lack of class distinction is well noted. Most newcomers feel business pressures are less, life more leisurely and relaxed, people less troubled, less anxious. Seldom do you hear anyone say he just has to "get away for a few days." A curious slant is that Texas is getting numerous re-migrants from other more crowded sun areas. People who watched California, for example, become rushed and expensive are trying places like Corpus Christi on the Gulf, where there is still room, where they can still afford beach homes.

In fact, *friendship* (which quite aptly is the Texas state motto) and *room* are the key words here. Texas is still a big, big place mostly unspoiled by people, yet swiftly drawing people. And *that* is indeed a curious state of affairs!

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How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

Five Star Home 3111, shown on page 54, is one of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

★ **Designs by America's foremost architects** in styles from Cape Cod to Contemporary.

★ **Detailed working drawings,** from which your home will be erected. The cost is $18 for the first set; $18 for the second set; $9 for the third and additional sets ordered at the same time.

★ **Complete specifications** outlining quality of materials and workmanship.

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★ **Cost-finding list of materials.** (List available at 25 cents* purchased separately.) With this list, a builder or building-materials dealer can estimate costs.

NEW! Better Homes & Gardens Home Plans Book—a complete catalogue of 126 of the most popular Five Star homes including interior floor plans and photographs of the exterior. Cost: $1.25*

These Five Star home plans and the new Home Plans book may be ordered directly from Better Homes & Gardens, 1714 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa. In many localities, you can order both plans and book through your building materials dealer.

*No stamps, please.

Look what you can do with cling peaches & Royal Gelatin!

Would you believe it? Something *really* new in holiday salads . . . an idea that could very well become a colorful tradition at your house. Your No. 1 favorite canned fruit, cling peaches, is combined with Royal Peach Gelatin and cranberries to make this fabulous shimmering mold, equally wonderful for The Dinner or *any* meal, for party buffets or 'sit-downs.' Make it soon!

PEACH-CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 reg. or 1 family size pkg. Royal Peach Gelatin
- 1 (1 lb.) can or 1½ cups cling peach slices
- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- ½ orange
- ½ cup sugar

Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water, add 1¾ cups cold water. For **first layer:** Chill 2 cups gelatin until slightly thickened (hold remainder at room temperature for second layer). Fold in well-drained peach slices. Turn into 1½ quart mold. Chill until set. **Second layer:** Grind cranberry and orange. Stir in sugar, let stand 15 minutes. Stir in reserved gelatin. Pour into mold over the firm peach layer. Chill until set.

More peachy ideas: spoon cranberry relish into hollow of peach half. Or add cling peach slices to Royal Peach Gelatin for a light dessert. *Remember, cling peaches are sunny, showy, hold their shape. Best for salads . . . everytime!*

Are you refreshment chairman for your club or church group? Write for *free* quantity recipes: Cling Peach Advisory Board, 153 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD

what's new from General Electric

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What's behind your chair?

Behind every Colonial chair is an interesting history, here outlined for the three most popular types.

Windsor chairs were first made about 1700 near Windsor Castle in England. Originally they were made by wheelwrights, who attached spokes to a slab of wood, made a chair with flaring back and legs, a saddle-shaped seat.

American Windsors were often painted black or dark green.

Arrow back

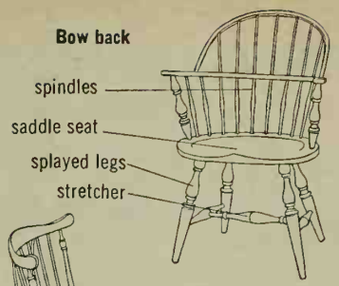
Derived from another familiar object

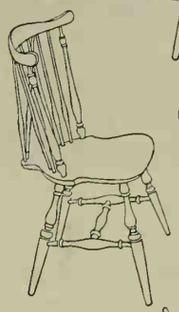
Captain's chair

Captain rates a larger chair

Mate's chair

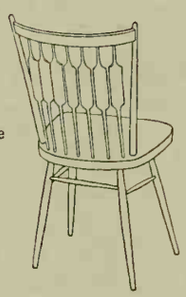
Mate gets only half-arms





Comb back

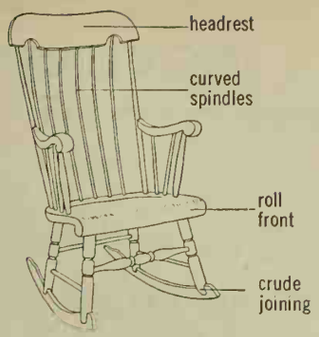
Follows the line of a lady's hair comb



Catkin back

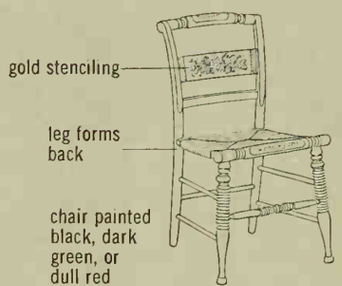
Spindles resemble a catkin plant

Rocking chair is peculiar to America, originated near Boston about 1820. It's basically a Windsor with rockers added. Boston rockers were often decorated in the Hitchcock manner.



The Hitchcock comes from America's first furniture factory, started in Connecticut in 1821 by Lambert Hitchcock. Derived from the Sheraton "Faney Chair," it has a pillow back, oval-turned top rail, and rush or cane seat.

Mass-production methods were used in cutting and assembling. Because hand-painting was so slow, decoration was stenciled.



A taste of Italy

Lasagna

LASAGNA (la-zon-ya) One of Italy's most famous dishes is yours to enjoy in minutes. Full of juicy browned beef, loaded with fancy golden egg noodles. Blended with a rich, tangy tomato-cheese sauce. Watch the kids dig in. Grownups, too. Only 15¢ a serving.

A meal in a minute with the Chef's touch in it

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NOVEMBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With Better Homes & Gardens'

Western field editor

Norvell Gillespie

Is there any sure way to foil mice and gophers which get my spring bulbs before they come up? D. S., Boise, Idaho

About the surest way I know is to plant your tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils in used quart oil cans, available from service stations. Remove one end of the can, punch drain holes in the other, then plant the bulbs in good soil in the cans. Bury the canned bulbs in the garden just as though you were setting out the bulbs themselves.

I've never seen a gopher yet that could gnaw his way through the side of a tin can. Another advantage to this method: when the bulbs have finished blooming, you can lift the cans from the flower bed and let the plants mature and dry off properly in an out-of-the-way spot—you won't have to look at the withering foliage.

I was happy to find a beautiful orange-colored lily growing in a pot at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum last June. I'd like to grow a few in pots myself. Is it a difficult job? Mrs. B. G., Palos Verdes, California

Lilies are just about as easy to grow in pots as daffodils, tulips, and other bulbs. The main difference is that lilies usually need larger and deeper pots. It would be good to use some of the smartly-designed redwood containers or soy tubs. You can place 3 bulbs in a 12-inch container, 5-6 bulbs in a 14- to 16-inch container. Make the soil mix rich, well-drained, and gritty. Plant the bulbs this month.

Is it possible to tame the beautiful native manzanita in a container for use as a doorway plant? Mrs. O. T., San Francisco, California

Curiously enough, during the International Rhododendron Conference in Portland last spring, I found dramatic evidence that these plants will allow themselves to be confined in a container. I also found several homes where manzanitas were growing contentedly in shallow redwood tubs. As you perhaps know, manzanitas are great for winter color—with small, red-cheeked, applelike fruits.

Your choice of plants depends on the form you want, and the color of foliage. There are about a half-dozen improved forms that you may like to try. All demand full sun and perfect drainage—these are the two secrets for taming them. Since they don't require daily watering, they are a good container plant for busy gardeners.

How hardy is the bird-of-paradise plant? We hope to be picking the "birds" by Christmas—weather permitting. C. J., Monterey, California

Sounds as though you've acquired a good-sized clump which is already budded. Bird-of-paradise plants (*Strelitzia reginae*) are not exactly fragile. They'll be safe down to 30 degrees, although the tops may be injured. If severe frosts threaten, erect a temporary plastic tent around the plants to protect them.

We recently purchased a Japanese skimmia. Where is the best place to use it? C. L., Eugene, Oregon

Famed Western landscape architect, John Staley, as I recall, was one of the earliest to promote the use of this fine evergreen as a foreground plant because of its compact, rounded form. It's a great companion for rhododendrons, azaleas, and camellias. The leaves are always pert and glossy; dainty white flowers appear in spring, followed by shiny, red hollylike berries in fall. Use skimmias in your shade-plant collection.

We're interested in growing our own mushrooms. Is it practical for us to try cultivating them in an old chicken coop? W. K., Tucson, Arizona

Generally speaking, growing mushrooms is a tough project for amateurs to tackle. But if you have an overpowering urge to grow a healthy supply, experiment gently on a small scale first. An old chicken coop would be satisfactory, providing it is clean, well-ventilated, and can be kept dark. Remember, it must be kept moist and cool with year-around temperatures of 50-60 degrees. Each square foot of space should yield you about 1-1½ pounds of mushrooms.

Spawn in bottles, bricks, or dry form is available from several seed companies, but be sure supply is fresh. For more specific information on growing them, check the public library or get a copy of Farm Bulletin 1875, for a dime from Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Can anthuriums be grown as year-around blooming house plants? We saw some on our Hawaiian vacation trip and would like to try them here. Mrs. I. L., Salt Lake City, Utah

If you can duplicate jungle conditions to some extent—which means keeping the air around the plants humid—chances are you'll succeed with blooms. The higher the humidity, the better. You won't need to duplicate the warm Hawaiian temperatures of 80-90 degrees, for they'll thrive nicely in normal room temperatures of 65 degrees and above.

Keep the potted plants on trays of moist gravel. Feed lightly once a month. Like African violets, they enjoy plenty of indirect light, never direct sunlight.

We're new homeowners—and new at gardening. We set out a few fruit trees, but don't want to ruin them with improperly timed pruning. When should we start? E. B. L., Spokane, Washington

Few green thumbers bother to prune this early in the season. After all, you have several months—from the time of leaf fall in November until early spring, about the time the new leaf buds begin to swell. January or February is best in your area. Follow up immediately with a dormant spray application—saves spray material which would be wasted on branches removed in the annual pruning job.

Our one year of regional garden columns has brought an avalanche of questions—so many in fact, that future columns will be made up of the questions and answers most applicable to each region. All inquiries will receive individual replies. Address questions to: Better Homes and Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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Chiffon
is both soft
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The first woman who saw it gasped.

Are there really 30 matching bedroom and dining room pieces in open stock?

We nodded happily.

Can it really cost so little for so much value, she asked?

We smiled affirmatively . . . told her we know every gal has different decoration problems and needs many pieces to choose from.

—also mentioned the exclusive finish on the Patrician Walnut . . . doors which spring open at a finger touch . . . and the peaked carving that's fashion's height.

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Please send name of my nearest Cinnabar dealer. Am enclosing 25c for complete Cinnabar catalog with decorating tips.

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THESE FOODS ARE NEWS!

Today's potatoes

Mashed potatoes baked in foil shells and topped with sauce—an exciting new fix-up from a package. In the 4-ounce-plus box are instant potatoes, a cheese or sour-cream sauce mix, and 4 spud-shaped foil shells. To brown tops of potatoes, bake 10 to 12 minutes or broil 2 or 3 minutes.

Potato-pancake mix. No grating of potatoes and onions. Just combine egg and water with the mix. You'll like the way these potato pancakes bake to perfection—so tender and crisp. A 6-ounce box contains 2 envelopes (each makes 10 to 12 little cakes).

Potato salad from a package! In a 6-ounce box, you get potato slices and a seasoning mix. Cook and chill; add mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg, anything else you'd like. Directions are given for hot German potato salad, too.

Extras to watch for

Crescent dinner rolls are as light and airy as bread can be! New to the refrigerated line, these rolls come as triangles of dough, 8 to an 8-ounce tube. You roll them up butterhorn fashion, curving ends to make crescents; bake.

Cheese flecked with bits of bacon is a combination men go for. The cheese food (8 slices to an 8-ounce package) is the process American kind; bacon gives it a subtle, smoky flavor. Dandy for snacks and sandwiches.

Freeze-dried foods will keep for a year or two—without refrigeration! When reconstituted and cooked, these packaged main dishes have the color, texture, and flavor of fresh foods. Designed for outdoorsmen, this line includes steaks, pork chops, ham-patty mix, chicken stew, beef and chicken dinners, and scrambled eggs.

Orange-pineapple gelatin makes a jewel of a salad, beautifully clear and so fresh tasting! A delightful complement to many fruits. New to the "dark" gelatins is a blackberry flavor. Both come in 3- and 6-ounce packages.

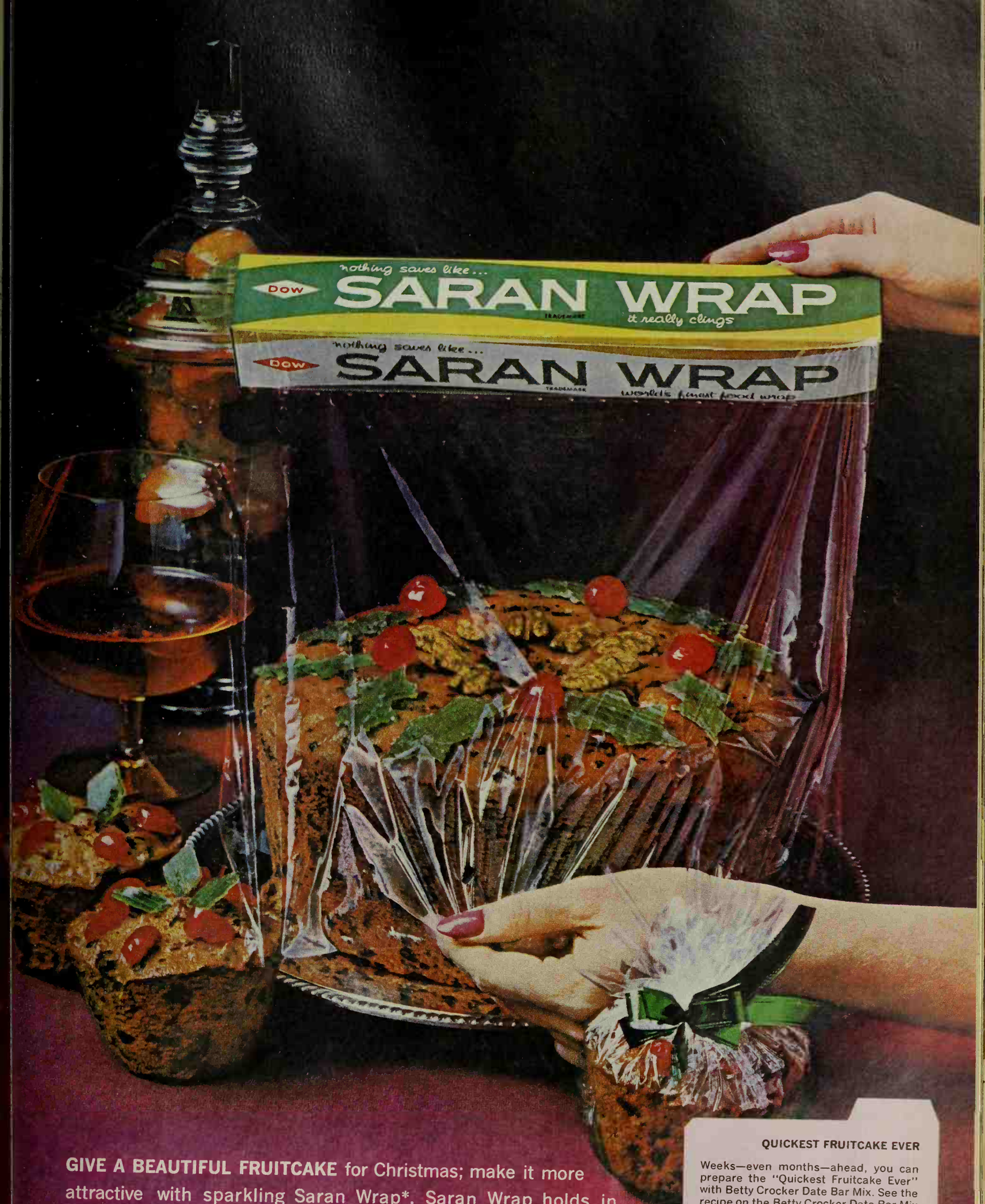
Dry-toasted peanuts disappear from their jar before you can say "scat." These delicious, lightly salted peanuts have been processed to give a distinctive flavor and a lower calorie count. Vacuum packed in 4½- or 9½-ounce jars.

Packaged soup mixes—tomato, mushroom, and chicken-rice—boast homemade flavor. Just add water; heat. Two envelopes of mix come to a box; each makes 3 or 4 servings.

Dieters' specials

A bevy of low-calorie salad dressings have appeared on market shelves. In 8-ounce bottles, you can find low-cal French and Italian dressings; also blue-cheese dressing. Calories range from 1 to 6 per teaspoon.

Instant mix for chocolate-flavored drink is sweetened without sugar. Combined with milk or water, it makes a low-calorie beverage. A 9 3/5-ounce box yields 3 quarts.



GIVE A BEAUTIFUL FRUITCAKE for Christmas; make it more attractive with sparkling Saran Wrap*. Saran Wrap holds in moisture better while aging improves the flavor. Saran Wrap clings, seals tightly to keep that rich flavor from one year to the next. *TRADEMARK

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QUICKEST FRUITCAKE EVER

Weeks—even months—ahead, you can prepare the "Quickest Fruitcake Ever" with Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix. See the recipe on the Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix package—at your grocer's.

Hundreds of recipes from America's leading food companies are compiled in our new cookbook, "Foods from Famous Kitchens"—just $1.00. See details inside your next package of Saran Wrap.

If a child has lots of colds

By Ann Usher

Does one of your children seem to have lots more colds than the others? If he's a young child, his age may be a factor. (Youngsters from 1 to 6 years of age have, on the average, more colds than older children.) If he's past 6 years of age, the cause may be more serious.

Sudden chilling and exposure to sharp weather changes make a child more susceptible to colds. (So can lack of sleep, fatigue, improper diet, tenseness, and worry.) Between 6 and 12 years of age, a youngster probably becomes more conditioned to chilling and drafts and he tires less easily than a younger child.

If an older child continues to have frequent colds, you should investigate to find out the probable cause. Is your house overheated, the air in it dry? This may dry the nose and throat, possibly lowering resistance to cold germs. Also, it will make more marked the contrast in temperatures when the child leaves the house. Keeping the house temperature down to 70° or lower will make the air in it more humid and the family less susceptible to chilling when they go outdoors.

Encourage the youngster, when he is free of a cold, to walk or play outdoors for several hours a day in winter, to build up his resistance to cold weather. Make sure he isn't overdressed either indoors or out, or too heavily covered in bed. This causes perspiring, with more chance of subsequent chilling.

Check his diet to determine whether he's getting sufficient vitamin C in the form of citrus fruit or juice, tomato juice, or some type of supplementary C vitamin.

Also, make sure he is eating enough of the vitamin A-supplying foods: milk, butter or fortified margarine, eggs, vegetables; and that he is getting at least the minimum daily requirement of vitamin D.

If none of the above factors seems to offer a reason for your grade-schooler's frequent colds, have him examined by a doctor.

The doctor may recommend that the youngster receive "flu" shots each fall. The newer, multistrain influenza vaccines have been highly successful in protecting against various strains of flu viruses.

The child with low resistance to colds should be protected against those flu infections for which vaccines are now available.

Keep children home when they have a fresh cold, and do your best to keep them away from the other youngsters in the family. Be especially careful to keep a baby away from anyone with a cold. If Mother has a cold but must take care of the baby, she should spend no more time with him than is necessary to tend him.

When a child under 5 has a cold, it's a good idea to keep him in bed a couple of days. And, whatever his age, if the child has a fever of 101° or more, bed rest is important. Also you should consult with your doctor when temperature runs this high.

If it is a mild cold, no medication other than aspirin in proper dosage is needed usually. Also give the child a nutritious diet, with soups, plenty of eggs, and liquids, especially fruit juices.

Don't give any medicine other than aspirin without the doctor's directions. Never give leftover penicillin or other antibiotic. The doctor alone should decide about antibiotics, if there seems any danger of a secondary infection complicating the cold.

A child with a cold should be kept warm; chilling seems to make a cold more severe. A warm, moist room is best. You can introduce moisture with a vaporizer.

If the child is up and about the house, keep him dressed warmly, his legs as well as the upper part of his body. In cool or cold weather, windows should be kept closed.

If the child is in bed and his room needs airing, remove him while the windows are open.

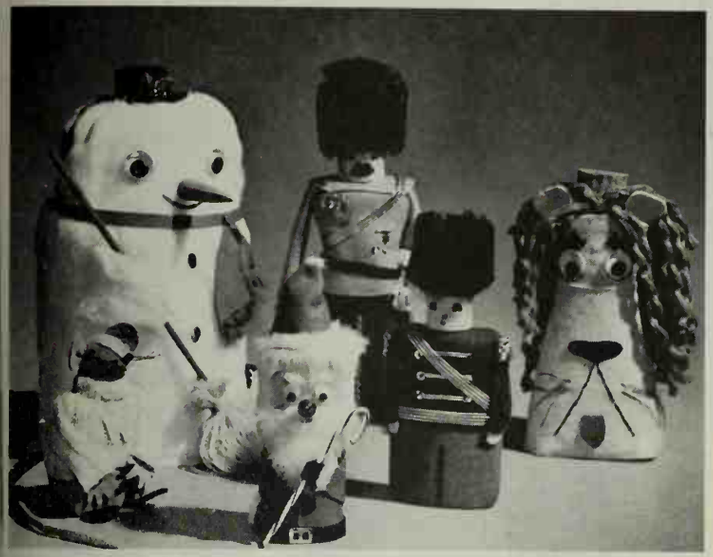
Never minimize the importance of a cold. Serious secondary infections, such as sinusitis, tonsillitis, bronchitis, ear infections, even pneumonia or meningitis may develop when a cold lowers the child's usual resistance to these germs. Be alert for complications like high fever or earache.

When a child is old enough to learn, teach him the importance of blowing his nose gently, with his mouth open, so that he will not force the infection up into his ears.

It is better to keep the youngster in the house a day longer than seems necessary after his symptoms have cleared, rather than to let him go outdoors too soon. Going outdoors prematurely into the cold air often results in a relapse.

Little gifts

Begins on page 50



Bottle babies, an unusual array of dramatically dressed characters, are all made over plastic squeeze bottles. First decide what the bottle's shape is best suited for, then glue on felt, fur fabric, and braid. Add buttons for eyes, yarn for hair.

Distinctive desk set is made simply by stretching brilliant burlap over an inexpensive set. Trim the blotter, address book, and pencil holder with small trinkets from the notion counter. We used raffia lemons against purple cloth.

Chopping board caprice captivates all grades of gourmets! These are made with *trompe-l'oeil* (French for "to fool the eye") silhouettes of glued paper with black oilcloth shadows. Use one side for work, decorated side for window dressing.

Save 25¢ when you make...

marshmallow treats *(with Kellogg's Rice Krispies)*

Dennis the Menace will send you 25¢ when you whip up a batch

CBS-TV's Dennis the Menace is being generous with Kellogg's money. So try this tasty recipe soon. Then send 1 box top from a 5½, 9½, or 13-oz. Rice Krispies, and the brand name and weight cut from an 8-oz. (or larger) marshmallow package or a label from a marshmallow creme jar. Mail with your name and address to Marshmallow Treats, P.O. Box 16, Detroit 32, Michigan. 25¢ will be sent to you promptly. Offer limited to one per family and expires February 28, 1962.

marshmallow treats

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. regular or miniature marshmallows
5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

1. Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well-blended. Remove from heat.

2. Add Rice Krispies and stir until well-coated.

3. Press warm mixture lightly into buttered 13x9-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yield. 24 2-inch squares.

NOTE: 2 cups (one 1-pint jar) marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Cook with butter over low heat about 6 minutes, stirring constantly.

cooking with **Kellogg's**

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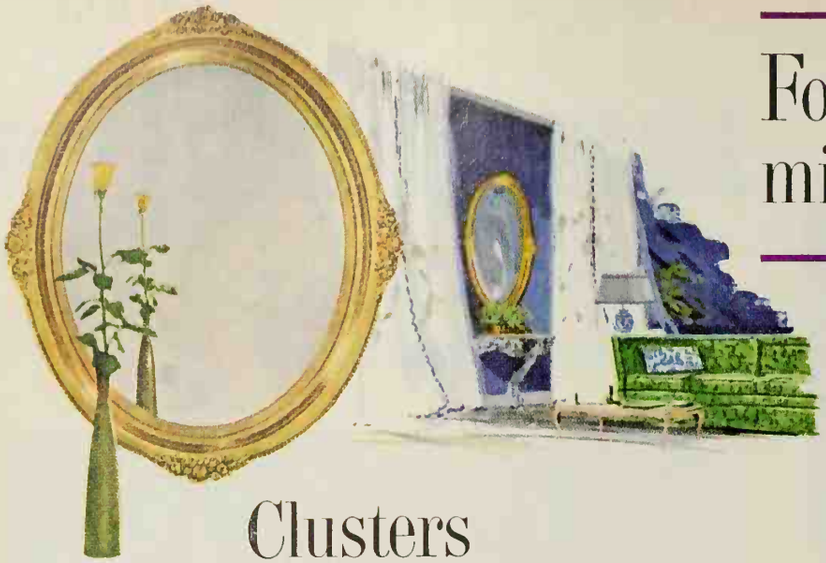
"Rice Krispies" is a trademark (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) of Kellogg Company for its oven toasted rice

For the new romantic look mirrors in a romantic moc

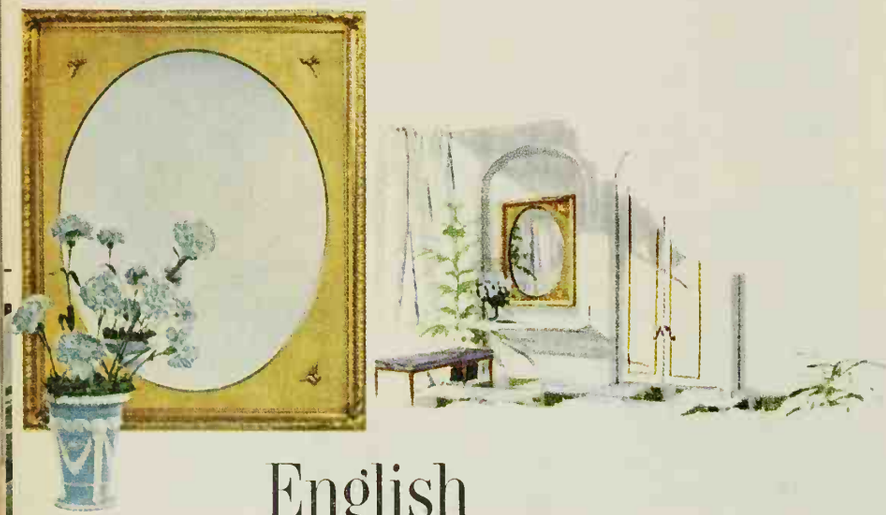


Clusters

Golden roses clasp the sparkling clarity of this oval High-Fidelity Mirror of Twin-Ground Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Doesn't its romantic charm make it a sensational gift? Hand-crafted by Binswanger.

Florentine

It has all the grace and elegance of its distinguished ancesto You'll be so proud of the luxurious look this impressive High-Fi Mirror gives a room. Hand-crafted by Hagemann.



English

Styling of breath-taking distinction! Its classic simplicity blends beautifully with French or Italian décor . . . its High-Fidelity Mirror gives the *truest* reflections! Hand-crafted by Stroupe.

Enchanting

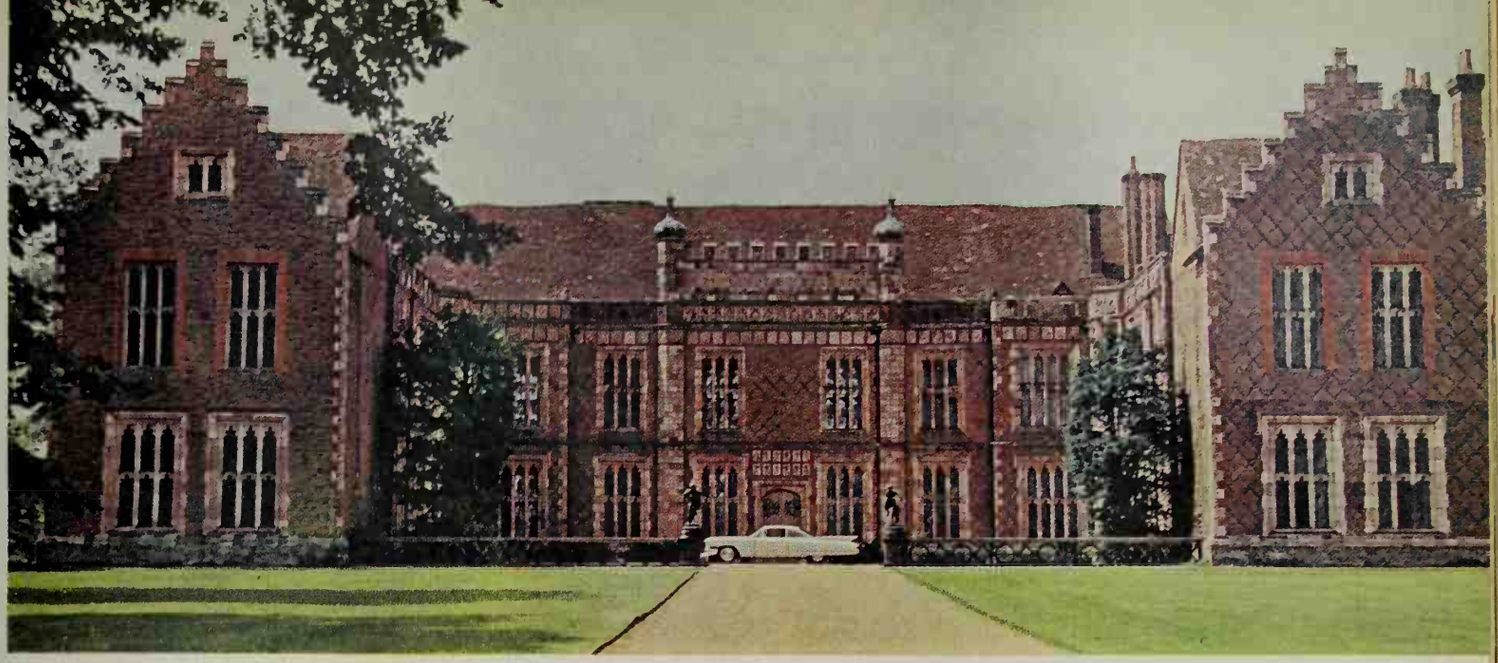
Carved frames like this were enormously popular in 18th Centu France. You get the added bonus of a superb mirror that never dist —a gleaming High-Fidelity Mirror. Hand-crafted by Lenoir.

Wonderful gift—this full-length mirror for her bedroom door. A full 68 inches of P.P.G.'s non-distorting High-Fidelity Door Mirror. She'll be so impressed!

Sweet curves. Sumptuous carvings. See them curl round mirrors designed for the new romantic look —exquisite High-Fidelity Mirrors. Undeniably the *best*—because they're twin-ground to an almost optical preciseness by Pittsburgh Plate Glass! Note how their superb brilliancy (never a distortion) gives a room a fresh, "opened-up" See them at glass dealers, department and fu stores. Choose *your* handsome High-Fidelity —then start hinting. Christmas is coming

Look for this smart label for the finest mirrors—Twin-Ground by P.P.G.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company



THE HOUSE OF THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD

If you were the Richest Man in the World, what sort of house would you have? American oil magnate J. Paul Getty chose a 72-room 16th Century mansion rumored to have cost over $1,000,000 before remodeling. In the pages that follow, we share with you the first full report ever permitted on fabulous Sutton Place. **By B. W. von Block**

RED-HAIRED, 69-year-old J. (for Jean) Paul Getty is the Richest Man in the World. But he is also a man of impeccable taste and great artistic knowledge and sensitivity—one recognized in art circles as an outstanding amateur authority on painting, sculpture, antique furniture, rugs, and tapestries. His collections of these items are worth millions of dollars; altogether, they are conceded to be among the world's finest.

Today, Getty lives in England for a number of reasons. For one thing, his business holdings began burgeoning into an intercontinental financial empire several years ago. (Estimates place the value of his scores of companies and enterprises on five continents as high as *ten billion dollars.*)

In addition to his United States interests—among them the giant Tidewater, Skelly, and Getty Oil companies—he was branching out into European and Middle Eastern operations, opening vast new fields, building refineries, pipe lines, and one of the largest fleets of super-tankers afloat. Paul Getty decided to leave the direct [*More on next page*

The Long Gallery (also called The Ballroom) is one of several rooms used by the 3,000 guests at what the British press called "The Party of the Century" in June, 1960. This room is 22 feet wide and 152 feet long. Its walls are paneled in oak and hung with rare tapestries. Furniture is late 16th and early 17th Century, except for the piano.

control of his American interests in the capable hands of his grown sons and veteran executives, and to turn his personal attention to his overseas operations.

He went abroad in 1952, and for the next seven years, the energetic, restless Mr. Getty traveled almost constantly between England, the European Continent, and the Middle East. He lived in hotels—such as the Ritz in London and the George V in Paris—renting two- or three-room suites for stays that varied in length from a few days to as much as six months.

By 1959, Paul Getty's overseas enterprises were well organized and functioning smoothly. Understandably weary of hotels, the billionaire longed to establish himself in a comfortable business headquarters where he could, perhaps, relax and enjoy life at the same time.

He decided to do his "house-hunting" in England—preferably somewhere near London.

There were practical considerations involved. Getty (who looks and acts 15 years younger than his real age) had no intentions of stopping work just because he was settling down. He planned on using any house he bought for business meetings and conferences, as well as for a residence.

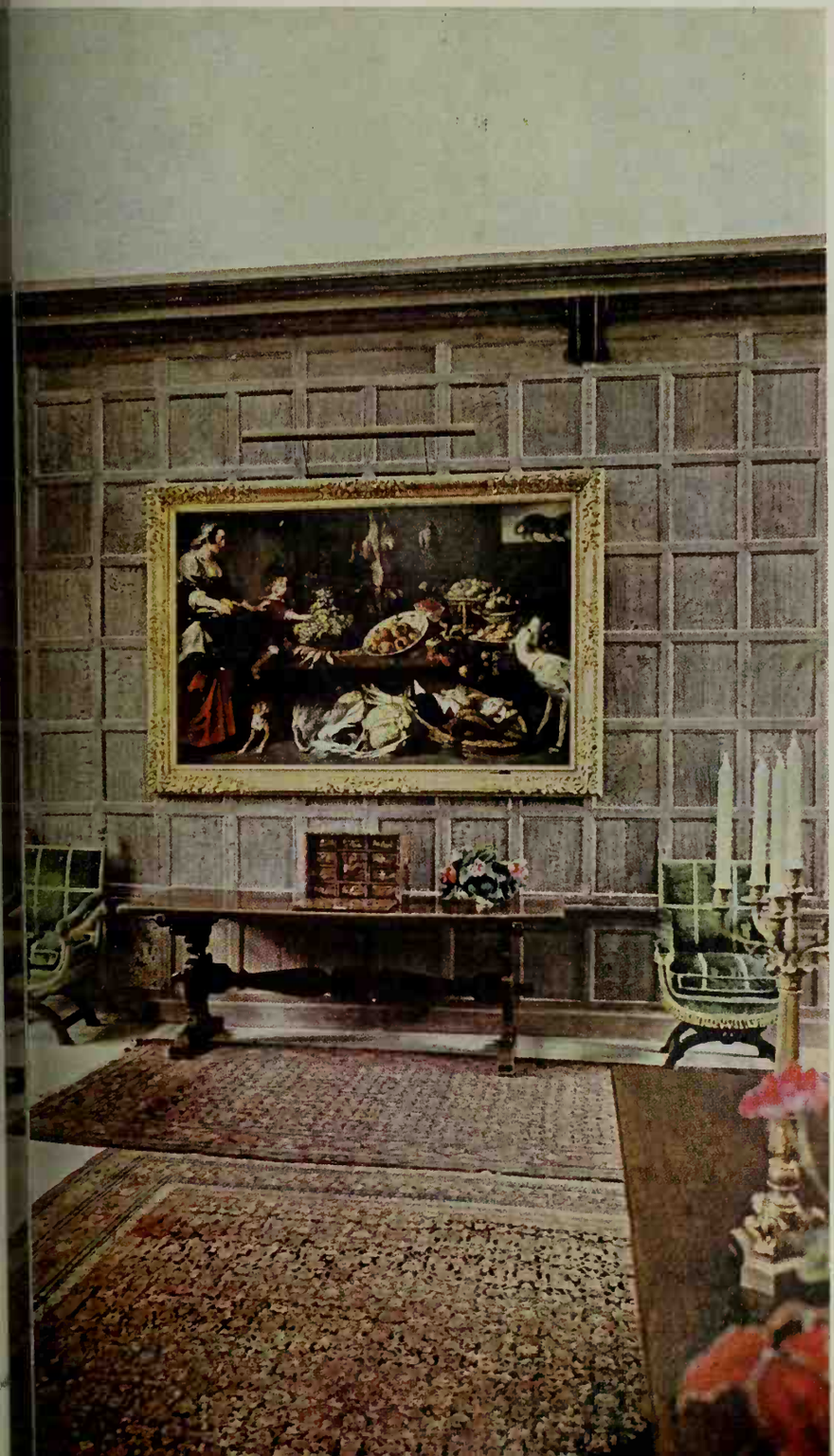
It didn't take him long to find exactly what he wanted—Sutton Place, a country estate located near Guildford, Surrey, about 30 miles from the heart of London. Owned by His Grace, the Duke of Sutherland, the property consisted of a great manor house, some 30 cottages and lodges, plus garages and stables, a swimming pool, covered tennis court, and many other buildings and installations. The estate included several hundred acres of lush, fertile English "Green Belt" land.

The American businessman began negotiations with the Duke early in the autumn of 1959. The transaction was completed before the end of the year, and Getty purchased the property for a price which was never divulged, but is reliably rumored to have been well over a million dollars—in cash.

The manor house at Sutton [*Turn to page 117*

J. Paul Getty's own 12x20-foot bathroom (there are nine more principal bathrooms in the house) features a huge, yellow-and-green onyx tub and matching washbasins. Fixtures, shown here to give you an idea of the luxurious detailing, are solid gold.

Below the Long Gallery is the Great Hall, a small part of which you see here. In this room, the original owner entertained King Henry the Eighth and his courtiers. The large painting is by the Flemish master, Peter Paul Rubens. The refectory table is an Elizabethan original; the flanking chairs are valued at $2,400.



One of the most striking guest bedrooms at Sutton Place is the Red Room. Henry VIII's ill-fated wife, Anne Boleyn, is known to have used this room, and her ghost is said to haunt it yet.

The room now contains the only canopied four-poster bed in the house—this Georgian mahogany tester bedstead, with richly embroidered hangings.

Photographs: LeGoubin, Sawyer

This huge, oak-paneled dining room can seat 80 persons for a banquet at two tables, the largest of which is over 40 feet long!

Getty purchased china service for 24 with a simple white-and-gold design when he bought the house. If he entertains more than that many guests, he relies on caterers to supply extra equipment.

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Richest man in the world

Continued

Place was built between 1521 and 1530 by Sir Richard Weston, one of King Henry VIII's favorite courtiers. It is regarded as one of the earliest—if not *the* earliest—mansion-type dwellings erected without any regard for defense and purely as a residence.

Sir Richard, realizing that gunpowder had rendered fortified castles obsolete, determined to build a manor-house of unsurpassed grace and elegance. Having served as King Henry VIII's emissary to the French Court, he was familiar with the architecture then coming into vogue on the Continent. Preferring this to the more ponderous English styles, he brought over a small army of Italian artisans to build his house.

Sir Richard lavished several years—and a great fortune—on the majestic brick-and-terra-cotta mansion which today is regarded as the finest example of Tudor architecture extant.

The term "historic" is hardly adequate to describe Sutton Place, so steeped and mellowed in historical lore and romantic legend.

King Henry himself was a frequent visitor there. It was, in fact, at Sutton that he first met Anne Boleyn, who later became his second wife and whom he had beheaded for adultery in 1536. Anne often stayed at Sutton Place—before and after she married Henry.

Sutton Place was a popular gathering place for England's great and influential personages through the centuries, even until modern times, when Edward, Prince of Wales (later the Duke of Windsor) and the late King George VI often played tennis on the estate's covered courts.

When J. Paul Getty purchased Sutton Place in 1959, the manor house was essentially the same in form and size as it had been hundreds of years before.

The exterior is of brick, trimmed and embellished with molded terra-cotta details. One of the features for which the mansion is justly famous is its magnificent display of priceless painted glass windows, some of which antedate the house. Miraculously, the majority of the scores of such windows Sir Richard Weston installed in the 16th Century are still in perfect condition!

The manor house, set like a jewel in the middle of a sweeping expanse of velvety lawn and exquisite formal gardens, has an impressive center section and two long, graceful wings.

The 72 rooms include more than a dozen reception rooms, 14 principal bedrooms, 10 principal bathrooms, 16 servants' rooms and an assortment of antechambers, lesser rooms, pantries, kitchens—even rooms for ironing, sewing and arranging the fresh flowers cut in the gardens.

Paul Getty had the house meticulously inspected by architects and engineers. The experts reported that the building was structurally as sound as it had been more than 400 years before. Nonetheless it was obvious to Mr. Getty that an enormous amount of repair and renovation were required before the mansion would be as he wanted it. [*Turn to next page*

J. Paul Getty likes to feed and exercise his six Alsatians. One of his greatest lifelong pleasures has been raising dogs. Entries in a childhood diary make frequent references to his first pet and constant companion, "Jip," a multihued mongrel.

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Scientists find baffling infant deaths due to **VIRUS**

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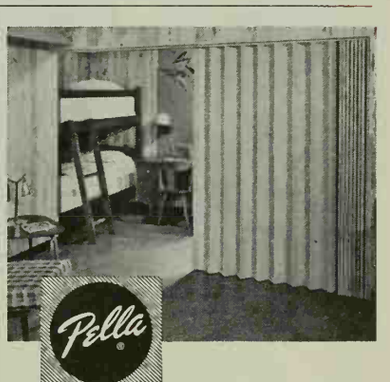

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Richest man in the world

Continued

Getty studied the reports and gave orders for the necessary work to be done. He also asked his good friend, Mrs. Penelope Kitson—a noted London interior decorator—to take charge of the decoration and refurnishing of the house.

Some floors and ceilings had to be reinforced or even replaced. Many of the thousands of hand-hewed wooden shingles on the roof also needed replacement.

Literally acres of original oak-paneling which sheathed many inside walls had been covered through the centuries with countless layers of paint. The paint had to be laboriously stripped to restore the panels to their original beauty.

Central heating had been provided by a weary old coal furnace. This went out; a modern oil-burning system went in. Another was installed to heat water for the 57x47-foot outdoor swimming pool.

The kitchens were sadly outdated. Cooking ranges still burned solid fuel. American electric ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, plate-warmers, a walk-in freezer, and automatic washers for the laundry rooms were ordered and installed. Cheerful linoleum was laid over the kitchen's hard-to-clean, hard-on-the-feet stone floors. The high kitchen ceiling—stained by centuries of soot and grime—was masked by a lower false ceiling; fluorescent lights replaced dangling bare bulbs.

Some bathrooms were dismally old-fashioned, especially their fixtures. Unpaneled sections of inside walls were in dire need of fresh paint. And, although many extremely valuable antique furniture pieces, tapestries, and carpets "came with" the house, many more had to be purchased to furnish it completely.

Decorator Mrs. Kitson had to buy not only major pieces of furniture, but also a veritable department-storeful of the lesser items. Among these were: 128 pairs of bedsheets and more than double that number pillowcases; 60 large bath towels, 60 medium-size bath towels and 60 small bath towels; 200 linen hand towels—and these were only for the principal bathrooms!

Paul Getty planned on having all the work completed in the spring of 1960, but not even the World's Richest Man could avoid delays. These delays almost resulted in a major social catastrophe for the oil billionaire. He planned to give a huge housewarming party as soon as Sutton Place was ready. Allowing more than a month beyond the "guaranteed" completion date, he set the party for June 30, 1960—and mailed invitations to more than 1,200 people all over the world.

"April went into May, and May into June, and still the work was nowhere near completion," he recalls. "I had visions of guests tripping over paint buckets and bashing their heads against all of the scaffoldings."

Mrs. Kitson, for her own part, was verging on panic. As the day of the party approached, great sec-

[*Turn to page 120*

There are hundreds of valuable antiques at Sutton Place. One of Getty's favorites is this Charles II cream-lacquered cabinet in the drawing room; it is valued at $13,000. Getty often bids on fine pieces like this at London's antique auction galleries.

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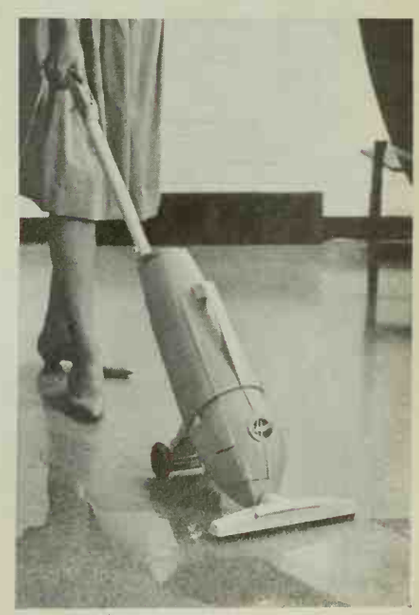

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Richest man in the world

Continued

tions of wall were still unpainted, and much of the house was a jumble of lumber, pipe, and workmen's tools.

But somehow, everything was presentable—if not exactly complete—before the deadline. There were still some unfinished rooms; some tools were hidden hurriedly behind drapes or the huge, flower-filled vases; doors needing new hinges were hung back on their old ones. Nonetheless, the housewarming was an unqualified success.

Twelve hundred guests had been invited; nearly 3,000 showed up. They drank almost that many bottles of champagne; ate truckloads of caviar, fresh lobster, and giant strawberries; and danced to the music of four orchestras until well after dawn.

A huge force of caterers, servants, guards, and detectives stood by to wait on the formally garbed, bemedaled and bejeweled guests, and to protect their valuables—as well as the fortunes in art, silver, and gold in the house. Only one item—one of a pair of antique silver sugar sifters valued at $8,500—was missing after the affair. It was evidently taken as a souvenir by a guest who had no idea of its true value. London newspapers headlined the loss the day following the party; two days later, it was returned anonymously.

Once the monumental task of cleaning up after the "Party of the Century" was finished, restoration and renovation work commenced again at Sutton Place. In some respects, it is not even now completed, for Paul Getty is a perfectionist; he is constantly striving to improve and enhance his stately home and the 1,050 acre estate.

He and Mrs. Kitson are always alert for choice pieces of furniture and art to add to the collections in the mansion. The American oil magnate is a familiar figure at Sotheby's and Christie's, London's foremost art and antique auction galleries. He is a careful and conservative bidder, but does not hesitate to bid high when he sees something he likes and wants—as in the case of Gainsborough's "Portrait of Anne," for which he paid more than $104,000.

Among the things J. Paul Getty enjoys collecting are fine silver and gold table pieces, plate, and silverware. There are, for example, six 18-carat gold fruit dishes worth over $6,000; a part-fluted Monteith silver bowl worth $5,270; a George II silver-gilt dish and ewer made by the master smith, Paul Lamerie, valued at $30,800; and, of course, the now-famous Lamerie sugar sifters worth nearly $17,000. When not in use, all the silver and gold treasures are kept in a vault-like strongroom off the butler's pantry.

Needless to say, Sutton Place is protected by an intricate system of burglar and fire alarms—and security men and Alsatian guard dogs patrol the house and grounds at night.

Despite the fabulous gold, silver, and china at Sutton Place, most meals are fairly simple and prepared to American taste and in American style.

Breakfasts—which are served to Getty and overnight guests in their rooms—run to fresh citrus fruits or juices, dry cereals, milk, bacon or ham and eggs, and coffee.

Luncheon—which, like dinner is served in the dining room by the butler and footman—consists of such courses as avocado pear appetizer, grilled lamb chops, boiled new potatoes, two fresh vegetables, fresh salad, ice cream, and coffee. Dinners are somewhat more elaborate, but there are never any of the exotic dishes one might imagine for the World's Richest Man.

Actually, Getty's tastes in food—like many of his other *personal* tastes—are surprisingly simple. His favorite entrees are grilled trout or roast duck; he likes boiled vegetables—and loves ice cream for dessert, particularly if it has been doused in either chocolate or black-walnut syrup.

There are 23 staff members on the payroll at Sutton in addition to Getty's personal assistants and their secretaries—who are not "house-staff members."

The house-staff proper includes: a resident estate agent-manager, a housekeeper-secretary, a butler, a footman, a handyman, a cook, and four maids. There are also: a house carpenter, two gardeners, a gamekeeper, two lodge keepers, two woodmen, a chauffeur, a security officer, two night watchmen, and a stenographer-typist who works with the estate manager.

Temporary staff members are hired for large social events or when there are great numbers of guests visiting for protracted periods.

It is impossible to estimate the value of Sutton Place and its contents as they now stand. Certainly, the total would run into several millions if one added together what Getty paid for the estate, what he spent on repair, restoration, and renovation, and the value of his paintings, antique furniture, silver and gold table pieces, rugs, and other art treasures.

But though there may be doubt about exactly how much J. Paul Getty paid for his Sutton Place estate and how much he spent—and is spending—on it, one thing is absolutely certain:

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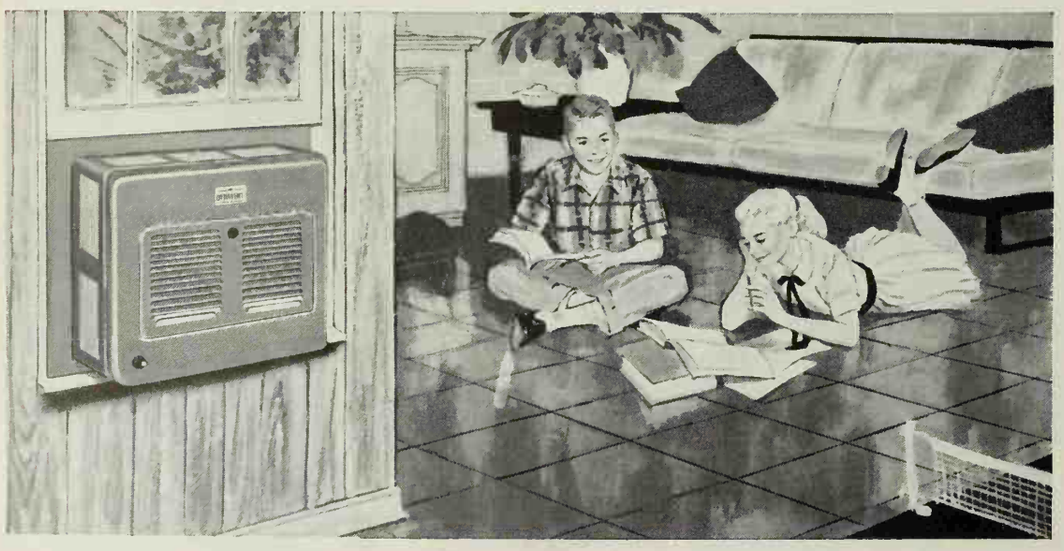

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"Each person must share the responsibility to contribute to our national strength and greatness."

—by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. *Chairman of the Corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Chairman of President Kennedy's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.*

The image of America today may well be shaped by the quality of its inner life, more than by its exploits in outer space. While it is true that America's future economic strength as well as its national security depends on its scientific and technological leadership, we must not fail to be leaders also in matters of the spirit. What we are able to do for the peoples of the world may weigh heavier in the balance than what we accomplish in the reaches of the skies.

In a recent trip to other countries I found impressive evidence of good will toward the United States. At the same time I met informed and friendly people who feel that we are not realizing our full potential, either in our domestic development or in the exercise of our international leadership. We must accept the fact that much of the world looks to the United States for leadership in all ways, but especially does it look to us for moral and intellectual leadership. In Robert Frost's line, it "expects of us a certain height." And we must try to measure up. Every state, every city, every school, every individual must share the responsibility to contribute.

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Traditional furnishings

Begins on page 58

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Here's a mirror that's steeped in tradition—the molding is reproduced from 17th-Century mirrors. You can assemble it in just 10 minutes; all the materials are included in a kit available through a mail-order house.

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Bedspread is an exact copy of an 18th-Century pattern.

Ladder-backs like this one will lend charm to any room in your home. Turnings are copied from chairs in Boston Museum of Fine Arts. You'll enjoy assembling this kit. If you can tie a bundle you can weave the seat.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

More on page 124

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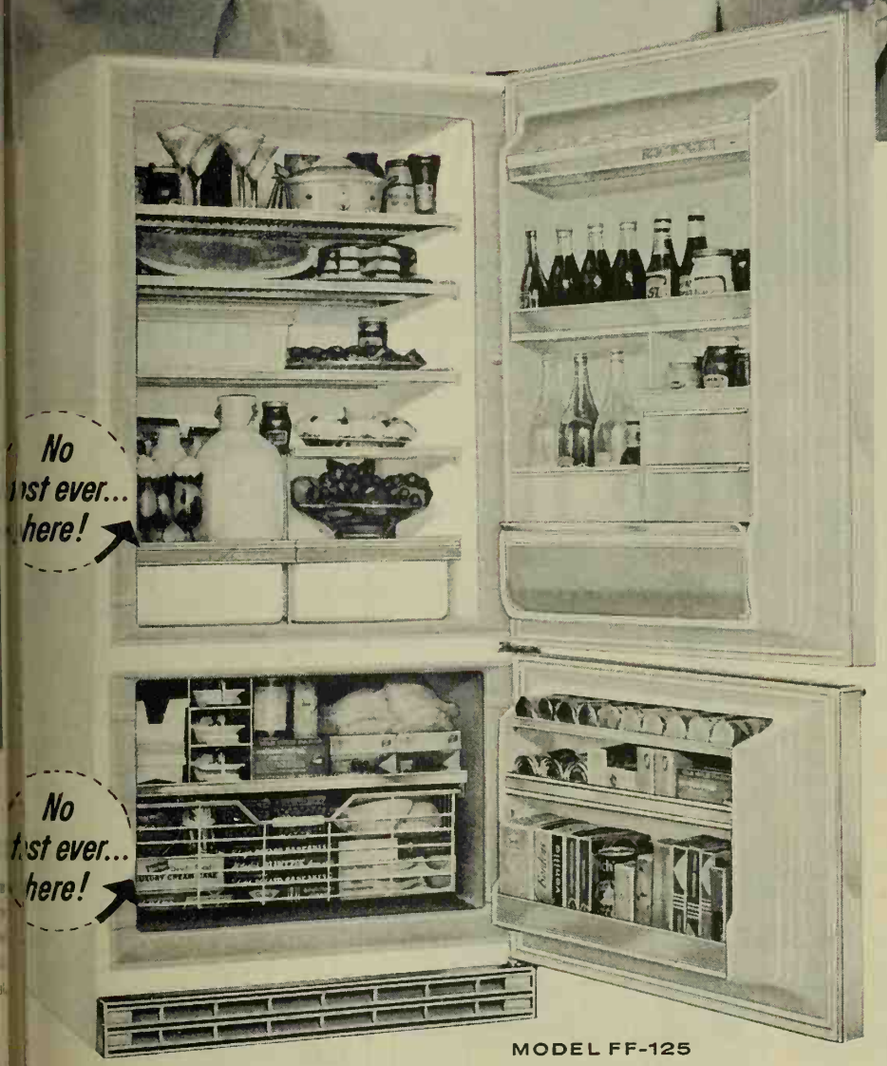

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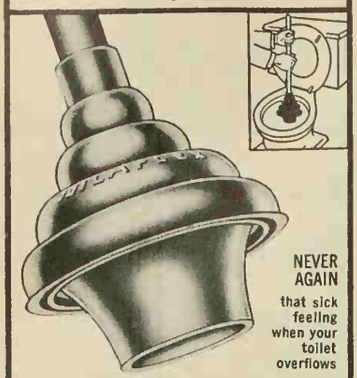

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These museums and restoration sites make fine family vacation spots

Colonial America comes to life at restoration sites throughout the United States. These re-created villages display the architecture, arts, industries, and home lives of early settlers. For the most part, they are open the year around.

If you enjoy visiting historic places, if you're interested in antiques, or if you're just curious about how our ancestors lived, plan to visit these restorations.

Colonial Williamsburg, capital of the Royal Colony of Virginia for nearly a century and one of America's most historic cities, is a showcase for the color and drama of life in Colonial America.

The restored area embraces 130 acres containing more than 500 restored or reconstructed buildings —including 11 operating craft shops—and 84 acres of gardens.

Williamsburg is open all year. Hours are from 10 to 5 daily; tickets are $3.00 with special rates for students, military personnel, and groups. Admission for children, ages 7-12, is 50 cents, and children under 7 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Two special events scheduled for the coming year at Colonial Williamsburg are the Antiques Forum, January 29-February 2 and February 5-9; and the Garden Symposium, March 26-30.

Williamsburg is on Route 60 and 168, fifty miles east of Richmond, Virginia.

Old Sturbridge, Massachusetts, is a regional museum of rural New England life, with demonstrations in spinning, weaving, cabinetmaking, pottery, pewtering, printing, gristmilling, and blacksmithing.

This re-created village contains old homes, shops and mills from the period 1790-1840.

Old Sturbridge Village is located at the junction of the Massachusetts Turnpike, routes 15 and 20; it's open all year. From April to November, hours are 9:30 to 5:30 and admission $2.50. From December to March, Old Sturbridge is open from 9:30 to 4:30 with the price of winter tours $1.50. Special rates for large groups.

Sleepy Hollow Restoration in the Hudson River Valley, New York. This area was made familiar to millions through the writings of Washington Irving, America's first internationally recognized author. Irving's home and two other colonial mansions comprise the Sleepy Hollow Restoration site.

All three restorations are on Route 9, the Albany Post Road in Westchester County.

Hours are from 9 to 5 daily, and admission is on a "per house" basis with special group rates.

Cooperstown, New York, is a dramatic re-creation of life on the early American frontier.

Fenimore House features one o the greatest collections of American folk art in the world; the Farmer' Museum exhibits old time craft being practiced; and the Village Crossroads is a restored community of a dozen buildings, including a schoolhouse, country shop, print shop, and druggist's shop.

You can watch the daily chores of a frontier homestead being demonstrated.

The site, located on route 80 i open daily May 1-October 31 from 9 to 6; and November 1 April 30, from 9 to 5.

Admission for the Fenimore House is 75 cents, for the Farmer' Museum $1.25. You can buy a combined admission for $1.75.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, i located ten miles west of Detroit Greenfield Village features 10 historic buildings moved from all parts of the country and restored in every detail.

You'll see the Thomas Edison laboratory, and the bicycle shop where the Wright Brothers created the first airplane. Or walk the oaken floors of a courthouse where Lincoln practiced law. Shops with working craftsmen, the simple cabins, and the elaborate homes in Greenfield Village paint a vivid picture of America's full, rich past.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are open the year around. Summer hours, from June 15 through Labor Day, are to 6:30. Winter hours, 9 to 5. Separate admissions for the museum and village.

Newport, Rhode Island, features a number of colonial houses churches, and shops restored to their original appearance.

The Newport restoration includes Old Colony House, the finest example of a colonial-built brick building in America.

Hours and admissions vary with different buildings.

Other restoration sites include Old Salem in Winston-Salem North Carolina, with four museums open weekdays from 9 to 4:30 Sunday from 2 to 4; Old Deerfield Massachusetts, featuring a museum and eight restored houses on a mile long Village Street; Hampton National Historic Site in Baltimore Maryland, and Historic Annapolis Maryland, a charming colonial city with many restored homes and public buildings.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH—RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

NOW! SILVER TONE SILK FINISH
SWAP-N-SAVE
WE PAY POSTAGE
WALLET PHOTOS
28 FOR $1 ONLY

Send $1 with your favorite portrait or snapshot. Receive 28 deluxe silk-finish 2½" x 3½" studio-quality wallet photos.

FREE 5" x 7" Portrait Enlargement with every order of 60 for only $2. Add 50¢ extra for Super-Speed Service!

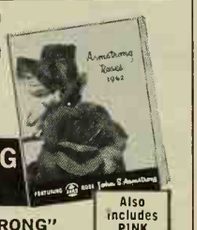
WALLET PHOTO CO., Dept. N; MILLBURN, N. J.

25 for $5.
TREES
3 to 5 yr. healthy, selected trees, 8" to 16" tall. 5 each of: Colorado Blue Spruce–Norway Spruce–Austrian Pine–Scotch Pine–White Fir.
Postpaid at planting time
Write for Free Evergreen Catalog

MUSSER FORESTS Box 3-K **INDIANA, PA.**

Take a tour of the nation's most exciting and unusual shops. See the **"Shopping by Mail"** section in this issue.

FREE FROM Armstrong
1962 CATALOG OF ROSES



Also includes PINK PARFAIT & CLIMBING CIRCUS

See **"JOHN S. ARMSTRONG"** *only All-America Grandifloro for 1962*
See **"DUET"**—*Armstrong's All-America Hybrid Tea*

It's yours FREE . . . Armstrong's 48-page 1962 Catalog of Roses—bursting with vibrant, full-color photos of the world's most growable roses. Includes Armstrong's classic DUET—the unique bi-colored Hybrid Tea. Soft, salmon-pink on the inner surface, contrasting orange-red on the outer — it produces armfuls of gorgeous long-stemmed roses all season long.

In addition, this exciting catalog is jam-packed with money-saving special offers, striking color photos of the new All-America winners, plus a lavish array of Grandifloras, Floribundas, Hybrid Teas, Climbers, Tree Roses and many others. More than 100 varieties in all.

Start planning next year's garden now. Mail the coupon for your FREE copy.

---MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY --
Armstrong Nurseries
B42 West Phillips, Ontario, California
Please send me your FREE 1962 Rose Catalog.

Name_____ (please print)
Address_____
City_____ Zone____ State_____

Change of address?

If you're moving, please let us know.

You won't want to miss out on the many useful decorating ideas so helpful in a new home.

Notify us at least five weeks in advance of your change of address. Send an address label from a recent issue of BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, along with your new address, to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa. Please include your zone number if you have one.

BEAUTY···*and the Best!*

A Kohler sink in Sunrise adds bright smiling beauty . . . makes your kitchen a happier-than-ever haven of savory delights and wholesome duties . . . Tune your home to the best in today's family living . . . with a sink in color by Kohler of Kohler.

KOHLER CO. *Established 1873* KOHLER, WIS.

Sunrise, like all Kohler pastels, gives your kitchen work center a cheery glow, blends readily with many decors . . . Kohler sinks, of acid-resisting enameled iron, shorten your chores in welcome ways . . . The Hyka All-Brass, one-handle mixing faucet regulates water flow and temperature at a finger touch. Consult your Kohler dealer. Write for illustrated booklet J-53.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

ENAMELED IRON AND VITREOUS CHINA PLUMBING FIXTURES • ALL-BRASS FITTINGS • ELECTRIC PLANTS • AIR-COOLED ENGINES • PRECISION CONTROLS

LET'S FILTER OUT THE CONFUSION ABOUT AIR PURIFIERS

Here is what the General Electric Air Purifier **WILL** and **WILL NOT** do for you and your family!

IT WILL NOT cure colds, allergies, or sinus trouble.

IT WILL remove irritating elements as the air is filtered through three big filters. The clean air is then bathed in the rays of a General Electric 18-inch ultra-violet lamp!

IT WILL NOT solve the pollen problem. No portable air purifier can.

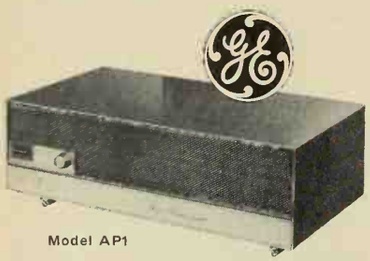
IT WILL remove 100% of the pollen from the air passing through the unit. Combined with other pollen control measures, it should certainly *help* relieve the problem.

IT WILL NOT purify all the air in your home. That would cost hundreds of dollars.

IT WILL pull 44 cubic feet of air every minute through the entire unit.

IT WILL NOT merely mask odors as do wick bottles and sprays.

IT WILL actually remove 90 to 100% of all household odors from the air as it passes through the 2½ pound bed of activated charcoal.



Model AP1

IT WILL NOT break up smoke. Any good fan can do that.

IT WILL actually remove from the airstream at least 90% of all common airborne particles, even when smoke and smog are included.

IT WILL NOT compete in price with low-cost devices. Just one look inside of the General Electric Air Purifier and you will know why.

IT WILL cost far less than air purifiers of comparable efficiency, and be used and enjoyed all year long.

General Electric Company,
Home Care & Comfort Products Dept.,
Bridgeport 2, Connecticut

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Six PARTY IDEAS for grade-schoolers

A "different" theme, a new twist to familiar games, will make your youngster's guests extra-glad they came. Here are ideas that have been big hits with the 6- to 11-year-old set:

STATION YOU-TV PARTY

Arrange in advance with local television station for visit there. Limit group to six children. Have invitation tell about TV visit.

(First hour at your home): Take home movies or snapshots of the guests under photo floodlights.

Have each child act out or pantomime his favorite TV character or commercial. Award prize for most amusing act. Have small consolation gift for each contestant.

Adapt quiz games, talent contests, to TV theme.

Allow a half hour for refreshments before trip to television station. Arrange to have two cars.

JAPANESE TEA PARTY (for small group of girls)

Have long robes for kimonos. Wind sashes of gay fabric around waistlines and fasten in pillow-like mounds between shoulder blades. With dime-store cosmetics, girls "make up" Geisha fashion.

Have low tea tables (cardboard boxes covered in bright paper, with knee-spaces cut out); small plates and cups; at each place a set of inexpensive wooden chopsticks (spoons, too, for the actual eating); Japanese fans as favors.

Menu: rice pudding, with small chunks of chicken; bite-size pieces of celery and carrots. Cream soda "tea," poured from a pretty teapot. Finish with ice cream and Oriental fortune cookies.

Games: Provide a painted, wooden clothespin "Japanese doll" for each girl, together with a supply of colored crepe paper and straight pins. Girls devise Japanese dress for dolls. Award prizes.

From a book of Japanese paper sculpture, guests copy designs, using onionskin paper and scissors. Again, prizes.

OLD WEST PARTY

Invitations: In ranch language ("Roundup at G-H Ranch," "Chuckwagon party"); specify cowboy dress with prize to best-dressed cowboy or cowgirl.

Games: "Hobbled ponies event" (three-legged race). **"Bucking Bronco race"** (on hands and knees, bucking by kicking both heels in air with each forward step). **"Feed your packhorse"** (cowhand mounted on 3-foot-long stick gallops to his tethered "packhorse" partner, slips "feedbag" over head of packhorse who can assist only by moving head. Then cowhand gallops back on stick to starting place. Best performance wins).

STYLE SHOW (a "Girls Only" party)

Invitations: Each guest to bring a grownup's outfit; also her favorite doll, plus several sets of the doll's clothes.

Girls model their style-show outfits. Prizes for most glamorous, most unusual outfit.

Hatmaking contest: Provide crepe paper in assorted colors, a collection of feathers, artificial flowers, old accessory jewelry, pins, needles, thread, scissors. Set time limit for completing hat. Award prize.

Finally, dolls' style show. Guests dress their dolls, then parade them.

At refreshment time, fashion paper dolls stand at each place as favors.

OUTER SPACE PARTY (for 10- and 11-year-old boys)

Decorate walls with pictures of rockets, missiles, planets, astronauts in space suits.

Games (emphasize "outer space" theme):

Spacemen Relay Race: Each relay team member squirms on his back the full length of an assigned strip of butcher paper. He holds in each hand a small empty box, uses only heels and hips to propel self. Swerving off strip or dropping a box counts 5 points against contestant's team. At end of strip, boxes are handed to next "spaceman," who makes return trip in same manner. Reward all members of winning team.

Shooting the Planets: Blow up round balloons to different circumferences, simulating the comparative sizes of the planets. Hang from ceiling at distances and spaced to represent the planetary system. Mark each "planet" with its name. Each guest is allowed three "shots" at planets with plastic foam balls. The smallest planets and the most distance rate most points.

Space Quiz: Compile questions from recent space successes.

Table centerpiece: Upend globe-shaped fishbowl over the "inner workings of a satellite" (knitting needles protruding from foam ball).

Refreshments: "Mars meat balls, Neptune nectar, Pluto potato chips, Saturn sundaes."

CARNIVAL PARTY

As each guest arrives, he is presented with paper play money and told he's to use it for food, games, souvenirs.

Set up card tables, gaily decorated and with signs announcing what attraction each offers: Fish Pond; Darts; Pistol Shooting (weapon: water pistol, target: lighted candles in dishpan); Hit the Clowns' Faces (with plastic foam balls).

Some of the booths dispense food: hot dogs in buns, soda pop, popcorn, candy, ice-cream cones.

For this party, you should have several adults to man the booths.

Some points to observe for all children's parties: Have everything ready in advance; have a large bag for each child's loot; alternate quiet and active games; have lots of prizes with a small gift for each child at the end; don't plan to have the guests too long a time.

Have at least the first game and the last game planned, and the time for serving refreshments.

"JUST MY STYLE"

You're sure to find your style among these new wall panels by Masonite

It's only natural, when you panel a room, that you want to express your individual taste. This is *your* room, not someone else's.

Look over these new Royalcote cherry-grained wall panels and you'll find just the background you seek: Contemporary, Provincial, Early American. (If your tastes run to the traditional, by all means see the new Honeytone finish, left above.) Your selection is not limited to the cherry-grained panels: you may choose from rich walnut shades as well.

You have your choice of sizes, too—the familiar four-foot width, or the new 16″ panels (a Masonite exclusive). The 16″ size features a unique clip-on system that hides the nails completely. With *either* size your Royalcote panels come factory-finished. No sealing, no varnishing: when the panels are all up, your work is done. But your satisfaction goes on and on.

Royalcote finishes are applied to durable Masonite hardboard panels that won't split, crack or check, ever. The cost will please you, too: you can do a 12-foot wall in this handsome paneling for as little as $30. "*Just my style*," you'll agree!

Masonite Corporation, Dept. BHG-11, Box 777, Chicago 90, Illinois. In Canada: Masonite Co. of Canada, Ltd., Gatineau, Quebec.

Always look for this trade-mark on the paneling you buy: it says this is genuine Masonite hardboard. It's wood-made-better—made through the exclusive explosion process for unequaled strength, smoothness and uniformity.

Masonite and Royalcote are registered trade-marks of Masonite Corporation.

MASONITE *shows the way!*

See the Yellow Pages for your nearest dealer: under Building Materials

Hundreds of new and dazzling

Christmas Ideas for 1961

by the Editors of

Better Homes & Gardens

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ." Tis the season for *Christmas Ideas for 1961!* The Editors of *Better Homes & Gardens* have gathered a whole sleigh-ful of bright, new Yule ideas, money-saving hints, and dazzling full color pictures. They show you new ways to make Christmas cards, gifts and ornaments, better ways with package wraps and holiday decorating. Plus suggestions for smart holiday buying, meal planning, gift-wrapping. And 35 pages of recipes for holiday treats!

Buy a copy at your newsstand now! Or, if you prefer, send check or money order (including 25¢ for postage and handling) to Better Homes & Gardens, *8211 Meredith Bldg., Des Moines 3, Iowa.*

$1.25 ($1.35 in Canada)

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Guaranteeing products and services to be "as advertised" has been a continuing policy of *Better Homes & Gardens* since 1926.

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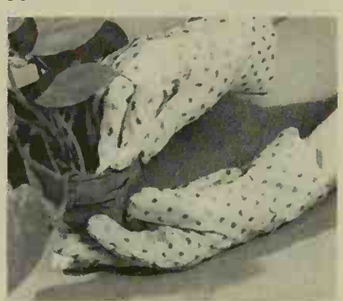
Gift shopping by mail

Vinyl trouser hangers fit all suit-carrying luggage. In black, luggage, olive, blue, gray, ginger. Set of 3, $2.95, ppd. Oxford Sales, 1030 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

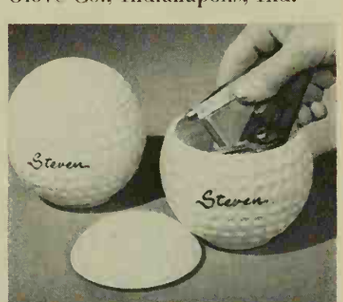
Members of the doll-house set bend into lifelike positions. Of flexible plastic, packed in doll-house box. Dad stands 6 in. tall; $5.98. ppd. Younkers, Des Moines, Ia.

Win praises from the lucky golfer who receives a personalized shoe cleaner. Travels right in the golf bag; $1.59, ppd. Miles Kimball, 25 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.



Protect your hands with vinyl-coated, washable gloves. Decorations are rosebuds, polka dots, or checks; 89c pr., ppd. Indianapolis Glove Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Electronic broadcaster sends voice over home, car, portable radios. Takes 9-volt battery (not included); $9.98, ppd. Nancy-Ellen, 604 Spencer, Atlantic City, N. J.



Jumbo ceramic golf ball keeps loose change, keys, jewelry, out of sight. Personalized if desired; $2.50, ppd. Crown Craft, 3-5 Mt. Hope Place, New York, N.Y.

Portable thermometer, of walnut and brass, stands in 4½-in. base. White figures are easily visible; $6, ppd. Leslie's Parklabrea; 6288 W. 3rd, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pack fishing gear in style. Dent-proof caddy holds up to 6 fishing rods for traveling or storage; Gray finish, $8.95, ppd. The Bulin Co., Dept. B, 912 Ernst, Chicago, Ill.

You'll $ave and $ave
They'll rave and rave
when you send
Christmas gifts.... by *Harry and Dave!*

Hardly 1 in 1,000 has ever tasted 'em!

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS*

America's rarest fruit!

The gift they'll always remember. Talk about thanks! You'll never hear the last of it. A just-right present for anyone, whether they live in a castle or a cottage. So juicy you eat 'em with a spoon. Packed in handsome gift boxes with your greetings. Definitely impressive, yet inexpensive. Perfect delivery guaranteed.

GIFT NO. 1—10 to 14 pears, a great favorite ppd. **$4.35**
GIFT NO. 2 (16-20 big pears) ppd. **$5.35**
GIFT NO. 3 (20-25 smaller pears) ppd. **$5.15**

Give the famous, the original, one-and-only

FRUIT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB*

The gift that creates praise and excitement for you the year 'round. You order just *once* but the lucky folks you name receive a whole parade of America's finest fruits 'n delicacies, each beautifully packaged, each with your greeting. Tell us how to sign the handsome engraved membership certificate announcing your gift and treats to come.

12-BOX CLUB: Royal Riviera Pears at Christmas; Apples, Jan.; Grapefruit, Feb.; Fine Oranges, Mar.; Pineapple, April; Preserves, May; Canned Fruit, June; Nectarines, July; Summer Pears, Aug.; Peaches, Sept.; Grapes, Oct.; Spanish Melons, Nov.
Gift No. 20, ppd. . . **$53.95**

8-BOX CLUB: Christmas, Jan., Feb., May, July, Sept., Oct., Nov. treats.
Gift No. 15, ppd. . . **$34.95**

3-BOX CLUB: Christmas, Jan. and Feb. treats.
Gift No. 11, ppd. . . **$12.85**

So beautiful! So impressive!

ROYAL GIFT BASKET

These gorgeous baskets are heaped high with Royal Riviera Pears, fruits, nuts, candies, other rare treats. Your lucky friends will show 'em off—and sing your praises—for days 'n days before they start excavating! The focus of all eyes at Christmas. So much for so little! We ship direct from our own Bear Creek Orchards—no extra charge for fancy wrappings and delivery.

GIFT NO. 6 (shown) ppd. **$13.95**
Shipping wt. about 17 lbs.
GIFT NO. 7 ppd. **$16.95**
Bigger 'n more beautiful—shipping wt. about 21 lbs.
GIFT NO. 8 ppd. **$21.95**
Biggest—shipping wt. about 29 lbs.

First gift seen under any Christmas tree

TOWER OF TREATS*

Imagine giving folks quintuplets—not just 1 present, but 5 sparkling gift boxes towering 14" high! All tied with satin ribbons, topped with a big bow and a Christmas sprig of real Oregon holly. Inside are Royal Riviera Pears, jumbo apples, giant figs and other surprises. If we told you this grand gift cost $18 you wouldn't bat an eye. But here's good news:

GIFT NO. 51 (King size—shown) ppd. **only $8.95**
GIFT NO. 50 (Queen size—4 boxes) ppd. **only $7.95**

Garden of Eatin'

FRUIT CAKE

Here's a heavenly profusion of luscious confusion. Golden pineapple nuggets, crisp pecans, red Maraschino cherries and a gourmet's dream of other delectables. Only thing sweeter is the thanks you'll get.

GIFT NO. 33 (1½ Pounder) ppd. **$3.95**
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In black and white
20 for $1.00
In full color
10 for $1.95
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Your favorite photo printed on smart 3½" x 7" contemporary style cards. Send check or M.O. (no C.O.D.'s). For color cards send color negative or transparency. For black and white cards send black and white negative. If B & W neg. is larger than 2¼" x 3¼" or smaller than 1" x 1½", or if you are sending a B & W print, add 50c. Name imprinting—$1.25 per line (20 letters)—free on orders of 100 SLIMLINE cards or more from one negative. For SAMPLE CARD (in black and white) send negative and 10c. For color sample send negative or transparency and 25c. Order early for prompt delivery.
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THE ONE THAT'S SPECIAL
Grandma's Fruit Cake

A tender, golden delicacy unsurpassed in rich, old-fashioned goodness. Fresh, whole almonds, walnuts and pecans . . . big, plump French cherries and luscious, juicy-sweet pineapple . . . mellowed with choice bonded bourbon, brandy and rum. Supply limited, so mail us your gift list today. Shipped prepaid, gift card enclosed.

5 lbs. (metal container), $9.95 — 3 lbs. (metal container), $6.30 — 2 lbs. (foil box), $4.28

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The best value since the days of the 49ers!
You get 200 lovely gold labels with your *Name & Address* PLUS 200 beautiful golden *Monogram Labels*—a total of 400 SATIN-GOLD Labels for only $1.00. *Two different* labels for the price of one gives you a combination of Name Labels-and-Monogram Labels. Both labels printed on quality SATINGOLD paper. *Turn your dollar into 500 "pieces of Gold"* by rushing your copy with $1.00 today! REGAL LABELS, Dept. 118, Box 509, Culver City, California.

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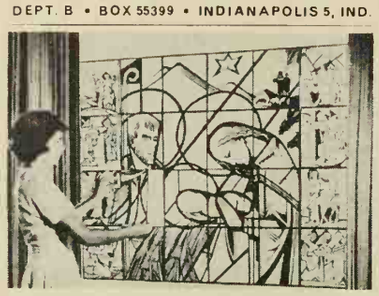

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Create your own lamp in a minute. Produce beauty, simplicity, charm, bedramatic, whimsical. Change your lamp every day if you like—with our wonderful "magic lamp" base. We picture 2 variations. Use "anything" at hand—a bowl of flowers, potted plant, figurine, vase, pitcher, driftwood, bottle, copper, brass, pewter, silver, a trophy, toy, jug, clock—"anything". For any room—any style. Adjust brass post to any height for complete versatility. Thick oval base 6½"x7½". In polished honey pine, maple, or ebony black finishes. (Use your own shade). Only **$5.95** Postpaid—Add 5% West of Miss.—"get two".

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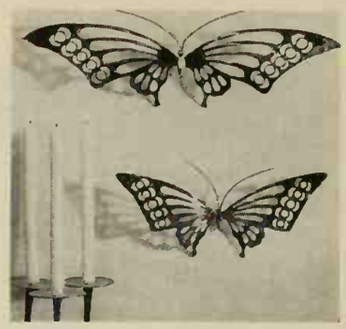
New and unique GIFT item.

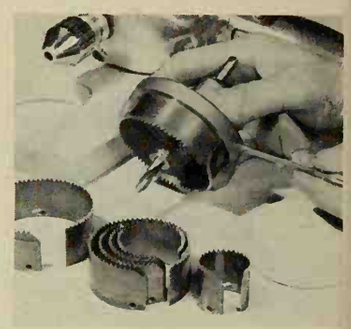
Price $2.95 each, postpaid, including mounting bracket. Specify color—black, white or green.
Send check or money order (No COD).
HIGH N DRY, 1200 W. 3rd Street, Cleveland, O.



Brass butterflies from India, 23½x8¼ in. and 16½x7½ in., have permanent hooks for hanging; $8.95 pr., ppd. Palley's, Inc., 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Luminous compass fits around wrist just like a watch. Ideal gift for campers, hikers, or hunters; $1, ppd. Albany House, 1601 Albany Ave. Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Host party apron makes cooking a pleasure for chefs. Of washable cotton—man size; $3.95, ppd. Robert Hanley, Inc., 8091 Selma Ave., Los Angeles 46, Calif.



Drill holes in any of 7 sizes from 1 to 2½ in. Steel blades attach to electric drill, press, lathe; $1.98, ppd. Sunset House, 73 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Just like Mother's! Nine-piece aluminum set has all the tools needed for wee cooks. Set, $2.95, ppd. Pampered Kitchens, Inc., 220 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.

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Remember the warm and wonderful aroma of *real* home-baked bread? It's back again! Write for the House of Rahn family collection of famous Old World recipes and baking secrets. Includes whole wheat, rye, bran, pumpernickle and others. Ideal gift. Makes Mother a magician. $3.00 postpaid.

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Set each..... **$1.00**
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At the first sign of a clogged sewer or drain, call your local "Roto-Rooter" Company . . . the only genuine Roto-Rooter service in your city.

AND AWAY GO TROUBLES DOWN THE DRAIN

Some Excellent Franchises Open--Write
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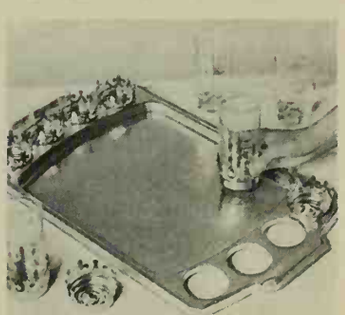
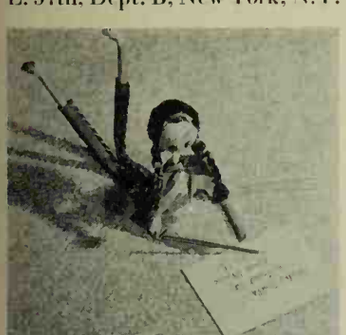
Keyed for gift-giving. Brass paperweight is a replica of massive key used in Colonial days; $4.50. In black iron, $1.50, both ppd. Old Guilford Forge, Guilford, Conn.

Brand your belongings with 2 or 3 initials to insure the return of borrowed tools. Solid bronze head; $4.98, ppd. Country Store, Dept. BHG, Hillside, N. J.

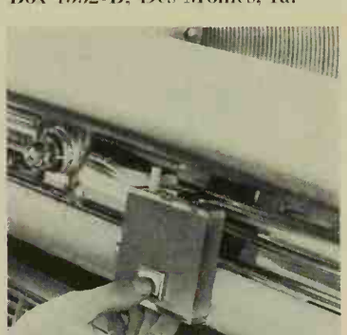
Electric tureen for soups, hot punch, casseroles. Complete with cover, ladle, removable cord; $9.10, ppd. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th, Dept. B, New York, N.Y.



Lift-out coasters make serving easy. Gold-finished, anodized aluminum tray measures 14x25 in., $4.95, ppd. Ray J. Walther Co., Box 1332-B, Des Moines, Ia.



Leather-dressed doll bends into any position. Added attractions: hand-braided hair, hand-painted face; $5.50, ppd. Mabu Dolls, 10 West St., White Plains, N.Y.



Push-button case doles out one cigarette at a time. Concealed magnet on back holds case on dashboard; $10.50, ppd. Mark Cross, 707 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

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a remarkably low price tag for our sturdy wrought iron chairside table with 10"x 10" clear glass top and hand-wrought flowers visible below. In white or gold finish. An ideal gift.

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Style M . . . . . $1.95 postpaid

FRAMED MAILBOX MARKER
Style MF . . . . $2.95 postpaid

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Style EM . . . . $3.45 postpaid

NAME & NO. MAILBOX MARKER
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DAY-n-NIGHT® Markers as low as $1.95 ANY WORDING YOU WANT!

Perfect for Christmas gifts Gift card free on request

Your name, number (or any wording you want) gleams on both sides of your DAY-n-NIGHT Marker, in permanent raised letters that shine bright at night! Rust-proof aluminum; plates have baked enamel finish with black background, white reflecting letters. Up to 17 letters and numbers on nameplates, 6 on number plates; same wording on both sides.

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one or two lines, up to 20 letters per line

BRASS DOOR MARKER 7" x 1"
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BRASS DESK MARKER
walnut bose 8½" x 2"
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EXECUTIVE DESK SET, Brass plate, walnut base, Sheaffer pen.
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STYLE	WORDING Any wording you want, up to 17 letters & numbers on Day-n-Night Marker nameplates, 6 on number plates; up to 20 letters & numbers per line on Desk-n-Door Markers	PRICE
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Identifies your home with YOUR family name! Or he'll illuminate your front door with outdoor electric lights! Weather resistant lacquered paperboard, 5 feet x 21". With mounting tape and UL appr. cord. Plain $1.00
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BROKEN PECAN MEATS

New crop, No. 1 quality, delicious flavor—perfect for holiday baking. Big 2 lb. box . . . $3.75 postpaid. (add 10¢ west of Denver). *Satisfaction guaranteed. My 14th year!* **Harry Willson's SUNNYLAND PECAN GROVES** Rt. 1—Box 809—Albany, Georgia.

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WOVEN LABELS to Personalize Handiwork

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SEND THE GREETING THEY'LL KEEP!

Personal **PHOTO YULECARDS** (T.M. Reg.)

AMERICA'S ORIGINAL AND MOST COMPLETE LINE NOW AVAILABLE IN FULL COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE!

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FREE SAMPLE **COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE**

Mail color negative or slide for full color card; or send black and white negative for de luxe black and white photo card. (Enclose 10¢ shipping.) If no negative, send black and white photo and add 50¢, for new negative, or send color print and add $1.00 for new color negative. Free folder sent with sample.

BLACK & WHITE PHOTO CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES
20 FOR $1.00 PLUS 35¢ SHIPPING

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Send today for yours. Mail color slide or color negative with 10c for postage and handling for sparkling color card. Or mail black-&-white negative with 10c for postage and handling for beautiful 4¾" x 5½" embossed card. Slide or negative returned with your sample. If you mail original black-&-white photo or Polaroid Snap, send 50c for making new negative. One sample per family. Free sample offer expires Nov. 25, 1961.

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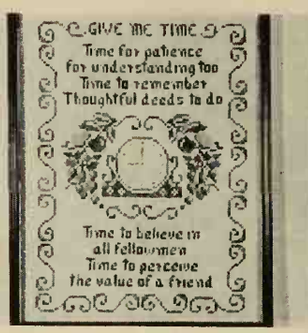
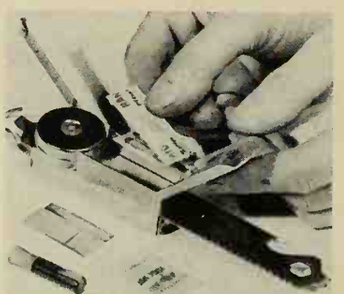
BOX 191, DALLAS, TEXAS



Cross-stitch sampler, stamped on white linen, has 11½x14-in. frame, Mylar, embroidery floss, instructions included; $2.95, ppd. Victoria Gifts, Wynnewood, Pa.

Laundry bag adds whimsical touch to child's room. Stripes in orange, pink, blue, red, with white; $5.95, ppd. Van Keppel Green, 116 S. Lasky, Beverly Hills, Cal.



Tool measures, scales, weighs fish; opens bottles, lids; has first-aid kit, screwdriver, fishhook disgorger; $3.95, ppd. Lynn's, 1515 Seriven, N. Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

Civil War set includes 30 pencils with Civil War pictures, map of battle locations, $500 Confederate money; $2, ppd. Gifts Int., 45457 Gingham, Lancaster, Calif.

No more bottle marks on table top. Revolving Susan holds bottles of condiments, sauces, salad dressings; $11.95, ppd. Scarsdale Studio, 12 E. 22nd, New York, N. Y.

Executive accessory for Dad's desk. Brass paperweight, about 4 in. high, comes in any initial; $6.75, ea., ppd. Gump's, 250 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

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ONE SIZE FITS ANY SOFA OR CHAIR

NO MEASURING OR FIT PROBLEMS!!!

Washable, no-iron slip covers fit any sofa or chair, regardless of style or size. Handsome! Go on in a jiffy. Give complete coverage. Miracle knit upholstery fabric is remarkably durable, lint free.

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Head or Leg Elevator raises your mattress 5 to 10" like a hospital bed for greater rest and comfort. Ideal for reading or TV viewing. Aids convalescence. Head Elevation eases breathing and heartstrain. Leg Elevation aids varicose veins. Folds down flat in place. DeLuxe plywood model: Twin Bed Size $11.50; Double $12.50. Standard Model: Twin Bed Size $8.75; Double $9.95. We pay postage and ship at once. Money Back Guarantee.

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Tools fit easily into flower pots and around plants. Brass finished miniature spade, fork, rake, each 4" long, on wooden stand. Delightful to use or as a gift. Boxed.

3 piece Set ..... $2 ppd.
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boils 4 Cups of Water in Minutes—for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Also heats soup, canned foods, baby bottles, etc. All electric, break-resistant! Easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Use right at table—or office desk! Polished aluminum with cord. For home, dorm, travel.

Each $2.95 ppd.
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For outdoorsmen or servicemen—the all-new Norelco Sportsman gives quick, clean rotary-blade shaves on 2 flashlight batteries. Plus easy flip-top cleaning. Slim case houses batteries, mirror, quick-recoil cord. At your Norelco dealer. Complete with case (less batteries) $19.95. North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

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Please add 50c postage

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500 PRINTED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS 25¢

500 gummed labels printed with ANY name and address, 25c per set! 4 sets (with same name and address or all different) $1.00! With two-tone plastic gift box, 35c per set. Order as many or as few sets as you want. Postpaid.

Walter Drake
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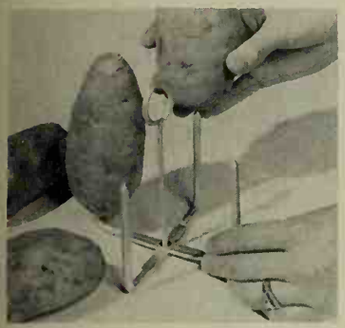
by mail



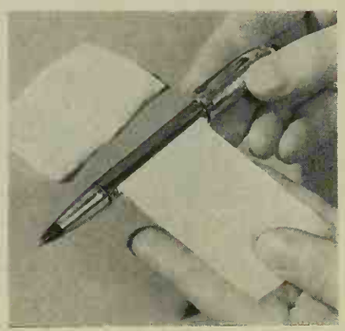
For speedy baked potatoes. Rack with metal prongs and looped handle, folds flat to store; 50c, ppd. Gifts Galore, Box 272, Dept. G-12, Culver City, Calif.

Donald Duck winks while he works. Sharpens pencils or crayons, in yellow/blue or pink/red; $2.23, ppd. Emp. Merchandising, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Rubber stamp has twelve phrases, such as "Hand Stamp only," "Do Not Bend." Turn knob to one desired; $1, ppd. Barbara Lynn, Box 83, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Teakwood jar with cork lid keeps tobacco moist; hand-scored letters on one side. Stands 3½ in. high; $7.95, ppd. Curt Wagner, 1729 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Revolving Lazy Susan rates high as versatile, practical gift. Glass containers hold relishes or condiments; $10, ppd. Leslie's, 3185 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.



Ballpoint pen has 2x42-in. note paper roll built in. Rolls in or out by rotating pen barrel; $1.95, ppd.: extra rolls, 5 for 35c. Artan's, 158 Shelley Drive, Claymont, Del.

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the man next door

"Who do you like on the 6:55?"

Again it's the month for national gratitude, and I hope my family can approach the 23rd with proper feeling. If we can't be thankful for what we have received, at least we can be thankful for what we have so far escaped. I think that holds for all of America.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Making a marriage work is like running a farm," I overheard my rural-reared mother telling my newlywed niece. "You have to start things working all over again every morning."

◆ ◆ ◆

Certainly times change. The hand with scarlet painted fingernails this year will spend $78 billion for America's food, $2 billion more than last year. Her eyes now are dazzled by as many as 8,000 different foods and related products in her favorite supermarket. In 1939 there were only 1,000 items. And we men? All we have to do is foot the bill.

◆ ◆ ◆

There's no point in tracing your ancestry if you don't know where your children were last night.

"You go ahead. I'm just not up to another whole day of coloring."

"A husband," says pretty Nancy Preston (who has one), "is a man who expects his wife to be perfect, and understands why she isn't."

◆ ◆ ◆

After years of hearing back-fence wisdom, I feel that maybe all families should swap their children with other families. We all seem to know exactly what should be done with the neighbors' kids.

◆ ◆ ◆

As anybody married before 1940 or so can tell you, two can't live as cheaply as once.

◆ ◆ ◆

I wish somebody would explain to me why it's no work at all for a small boy to mow or rake a neighbor's yard.

◆ ◆ ◆

"I vow this is my last luncheon meeting," plump Laura Daniels told her husband George after returning home yesterday. "These benefits to aid the undernourished and underprivileged nations are ruining my figure."

◆ ◆ ◆

Some people simply will not like you unless you commit the same sins and nurse the same prejudices they do.

◆ ◆ ◆

At long last we are beginning to realize that fear doesn't prevent traffic accidents. Death or a maimed body "can never happen to me," and as for fearing the law—that's too often something to grin at. Our only hope, then, is in promoting ordinary courtesy for most of us, and denying licenses for the remainder.

◆ ◆ ◆

Contentment has few merits. It is acquired by a person who schools himself to be satisfied with what he has, but at that point ambition dies and buries progress with it. Civilization has never been advanced by contented women and men.

◆ ◆ ◆

Too many people today are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than of death.

"Whenever a man goes to bed early," alleges my Christine to other wives, "it means either that he has a hard day's work ahead of him, or that he has had all the TV he can take."

◆ ◆ ◆

"What you're tryin' to tell me," said my sharp young son after my lecture on morals, "is that I have to walk straight if I aim to get into the best circles."

◆ ◆ ◆

My house never gets enough calendars, and I hope all our merchants are listening. We like the ones with pretty pictures and date space to write in appointments, for kitchen, bedroom, and garage. If the pictures are of pretty girls, they should be of the "sweet and wholesome" variety, fully clad. I quote my Christine.

◆ ◆ ◆

We had a big church party to celebrate Uncle Will McClure's 79th birthday, and our young assistant preacher asked him what exercise he used to keep fit. "Son," the old gent replied, "when you're pushing 80, that's all the exercise you need."

◆ ◆ ◆

I no longer run around demanding that America "catch up" with Russia. "If we did that," says Bryce Harlow, who used to be President Eisenhower's assistant, "we'd have to rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways and two of every three miles of railroads, sink eight of every nine ocean-going vessels, scrap 19 out of every 20 cars and trucks, destroy 50 million TV sets and nine out of every 10 telephones, abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity, two-thirds of our petroleum, and nine-tenths of our natural gas. We'd have to put 60 million of our people back on farms which they wouldn't own, and jam most of the remainder of us into city tenements holding six to 20 persons in each room." It's something to remember at this Thanksgiving season.

Burton Hillis

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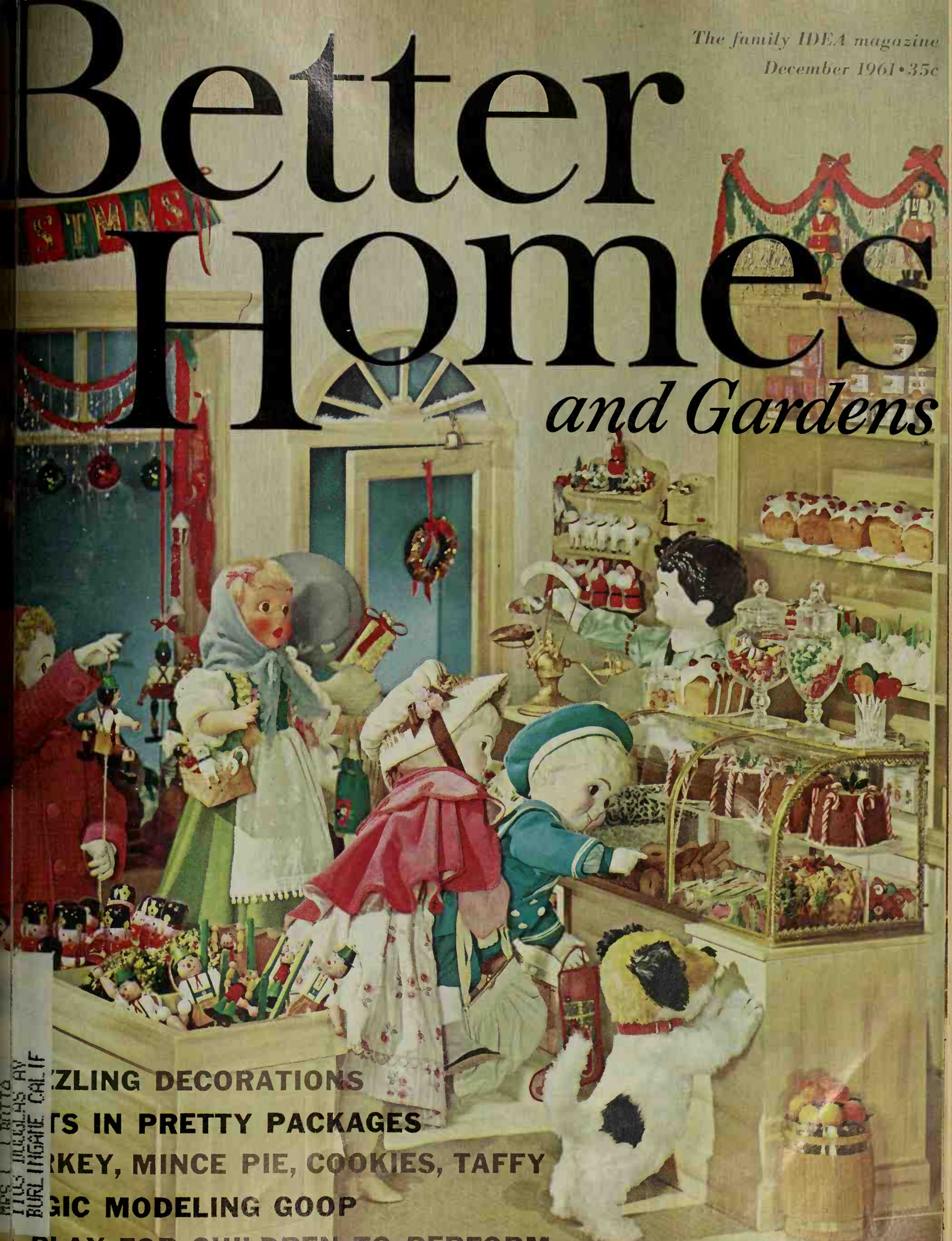
Better Homes and Gardens



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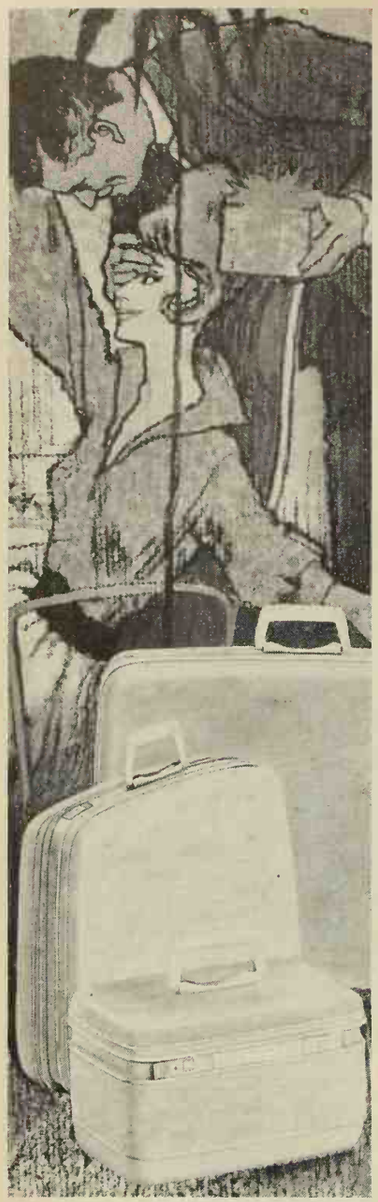

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THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE

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Look into electric house heating yourself. Besides providing wonderfully clean heating, it immediately enhances the value of your home. And its installation and operating costs are competitive with other heating methods. It will also be just as modern in the future as it is today.

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Our Christmas DOLL FAMILY

Photograph, Vincent Maselli

Eunice Milton, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, poses with one of the antique French bisque dolls from the displays she created. This little boy doll with his jumping jack is the same one you see in the red-checked coat on our candy-shop cover.

They are animated store-window dolls, these "little people" from many lands who are living happily as one family on our Christmas cover and food pages. The setting is Christmas time in America at the turn of the century, and in the holiday spirit, Mr. George Silvestri, president of Silvestri Art Company, Chicago, here shares his displays.

Who's who

The china-dolls with the glossy black hair, circa 1870, and the blond Parian type with satiny complexion of the 1880s are German. Also the bisque baby doll of 1900 vintage—he's the wide-eyed imp with head unbowed, page 58.

The French bisque dolls of the '90s are among the most beautiful ever made—see the boy doll, above, and the girl with long curls, pages 54 to 58. The little miss with gold braids and the lad teetering on the brink of an accident, page 55, are Italian peasant dolls of felt. And then there's America's sweetheart, the rag doll.

How the window dolls came to be

To find out about our borrowed doll family, we chatted with Eunice Milton, one of Silvestri's top designers. "Each year our new theme must be intriguing enough for our customers (store display buyers) to know instantly that shoppers will be spellbound at the windows.

"At Silvestri's, some 100 of us—artists, craftsmen, and technicians—work in a special world of make-believe where nothing is impossible. To get started, a few of us put our heads together and we talk, talk, talk, one idea inspiring another. For our antique doll theme, we had our firm copy and enlarge dolls we selected from two fabulous collections—the rubber display dolls you see in the photographs vary from 26 to 31 inches tall."

These dolls start as clay models made from the specifications of Miss Milton, Lee Roach, and Dorothy Hesner (an avid doll collector herself). Next, plaster molds are made; then the figures are cast in rubber, mechanized, and painted. Their last stop is for costuming.

About the doll house

The sets for the dolls are 5 feet high; the furnishings are about half life-size. In the dolls' living room, the motto on the wall reads, "*Love and friendship/ Bridge all space,/ Make the world a Happier place.*" This is the theme of the entire display—and of the *Better Homes & Gardens* Christmas issue. Perhaps you'll meet these dolls in person—they'll be wishing folks merry at the following stores:

Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Belk Brothers Stores, Charlotte, N. C.; The Carl Company, Schenectady, N.Y.; 20th Century Stores, Nashua, N.H.; Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago; The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada; E. W. Edwards & Son, Syracuse, N.Y.; Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston; Gilmore Brothers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Gold's, Lincoln, Nebr.; Halle Bros., Cleveland; Hemphill-Wells, Lubbock, Tex.; Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh; The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit; Lord and Taylor, New York City; Maison Blanche, New Orleans; Market Square Corp., Lafayette, Ind.; Miller and Rhoads, Richmond, Va.; National City Bank of Evansville, Evansville, Ind.; Prudential Federal Savings & Loan, Salt Lake City; Robertson's, South Bend, Ind.; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis; Wolf & Dessauer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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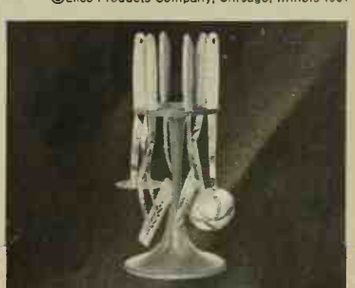
Flint 6 piece Waverly Edge Steakster Set. Fast, easy cutting . . . and the blades stay sharp! In Hardwood hang-up holdster. . . $12.95

Flint 6 piece Holdster Cutlery Set. Stainless steel blades with Pakkawood handles. Holdster hangs on wall or slips in drawer. $19.95

Beautifully gift boxed 7 piece regular size Cook & Serve Set with stainless steel wall rack. Puts every tool you need at your fingertips!. . $14.95



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EASY TO MAKE. Shell and de-vein 1 lb. cooked shrimp or prawns (or use about 12 oz. cooked or canned shrimp meat). Make white sauce from 2 Tbsp. butter, 2½ Tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper and ¾ cup milk. Into sauce, crumble 3 oz. American blue cheese. Cook and stir until sauce *boils* again.

★★★★★

DEL MONTE QUALITY IS NEEDED FOR SAUCE. Add 1 No. 303 can (17 oz.) DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style Corn. (Notice the richness of the corn cream and its smooth, velvety texture – no skimping on the sweet, tender kernels in it, either. And talk about warm golden color – you couldn't do better. That's DEL MONTE® for you, every time.)

Stir in ½ cup thinly sliced celery and 1 sliced green onion. Keep out a few shrimp for topping; add rest to corn mixture. Turn into greased 1½-2 qt. casserole, top with reserved shrimp. Bake in mod. hot oven (375° F.) 30-40 min., till hot. Serve with rice. Serves 5 to 6.

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Communism article stirs big response

Our September article "Don't Let Your Youngster Learn about Communism the Hard Way!" caused our biggest flood of reader mail in years. Almost every one of these unsolicited letters commended author (and *Better Homes & Gardens* editor) George Bush for presenting the facts about Communism versus Democracy in a down-to-earth, understandable way. Sample comments from across the country:

"I feel deeply grateful for your article. Warnings aren't any good unless one understands what he is being warned about or against. Be assured that the American people are interested in this type of article."

Christine Doran, Chicago, Ill.

"It is through articles such as this that Americans can learn the facts, and then because they know the facts may act to keep the world free —not 'Red or dead.'"

Kay Vis, McBain, Mich.

"Thank you for alerting your readers to the great dangers we are facing. You stressed the urgent need for parents to inform their children about the Red threat."

Josephine Dunlap, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

"This is a fine article, and we would like to use it in our junior high and high school History and American Problems courses. Is it possible to obtain reprints?"

Covina Valley School Dist. (Cal.)

"It is extremely gratifying to see such editorial responsibility, and I hope you will include similar articles in forthcoming issues."

Dr. Jack Burnett, Big Spring, Tex.

"Secretary Rusk has asked me to thank you. . . . In our view, this article performs a real public service, at a time when public understanding of the basic international issues which confront us is more than ever essential. And it is particularly encouraging to see important public-affairs material of this kind presented in a magazine whose focus is necessarily elsewhere."

W. D. Blair, U.S. Dept. of State

"Congratulations on this forthright, well-written message. It is vital that our children understand just what Communism is."

George Whalen, Richmond Hill, N.Y.

These are just a few excerpts from the hundreds of letters we received. Naturally, all of us at *Better Homes & Gardens* are pleased you agreed with us that this topic was of such vital importance to the families of America that it deserved prominent space in our magazine.

Action on the education front

According to a recent National Education Association report, Communism is no longer a subject the schools intend to leave strictly alone. As evidence of the changing picture, NEA cited these events:

1. A recent survey by *The Nation's Schools* showed 63 per cent of the school administrators polled were in favor of a specific course in Communism for high schools.

2. Under a new law, all Florida high schools must teach a 30-hour course in "Americanism versus Communism."

3. The Louisiana legislature appropriated $30,000 annually for high-school seminars on the tactics and the strategy of Communism.

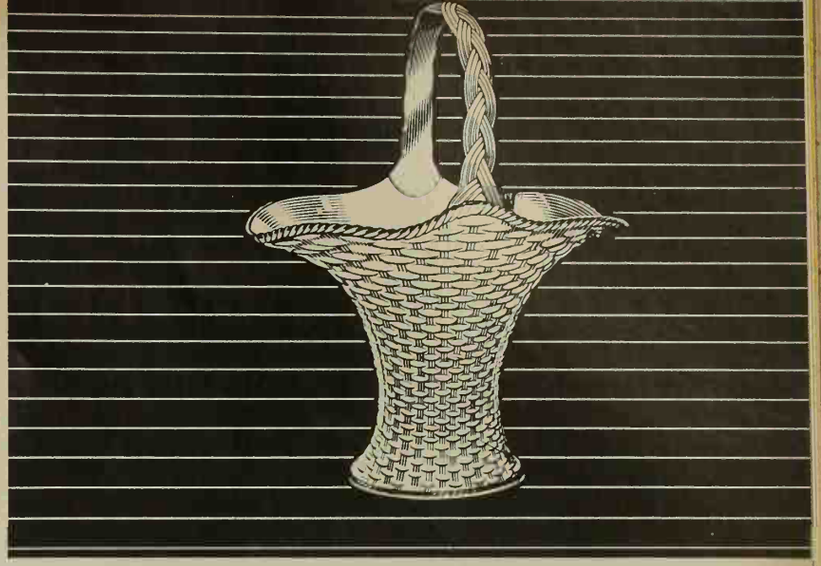
4. California appointed an advisory committee to propose methods of teaching about Communism.

6. The American Legion, which formerly opposed instruction about Communism in schools, is now working with NEA on a joint resolution favoring such teaching.

Better Homes & Gardens earnestly hopes many other school systems will provide adequate instruction in Communism next year.

In the Biblical words so often carved in stone on American school and library buildings, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Demand from schools, civic groups, and individuals led us to make available at cost offset reprints of "Don't Let Your Youngster Learn about Communism the Hard Way." Order at five cents each from Dept. NB, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.



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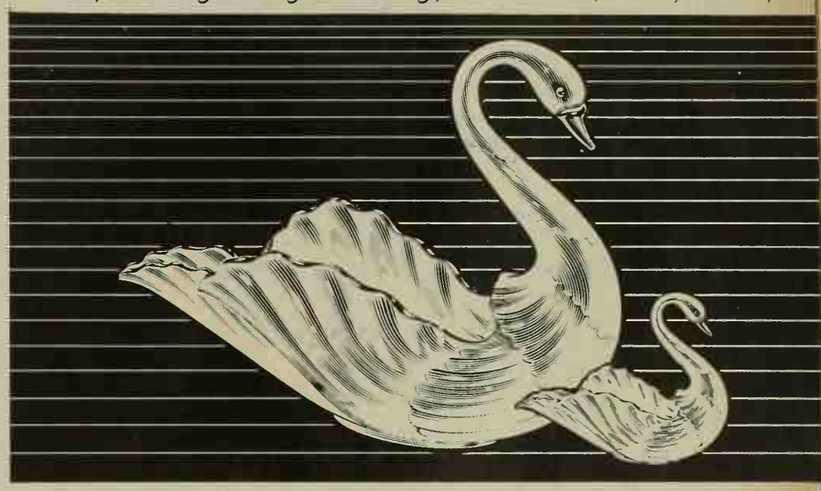

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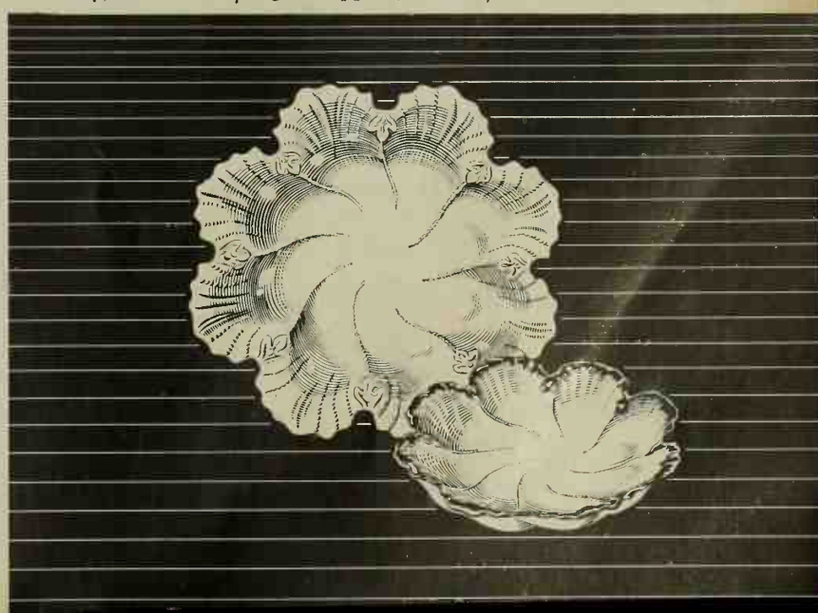
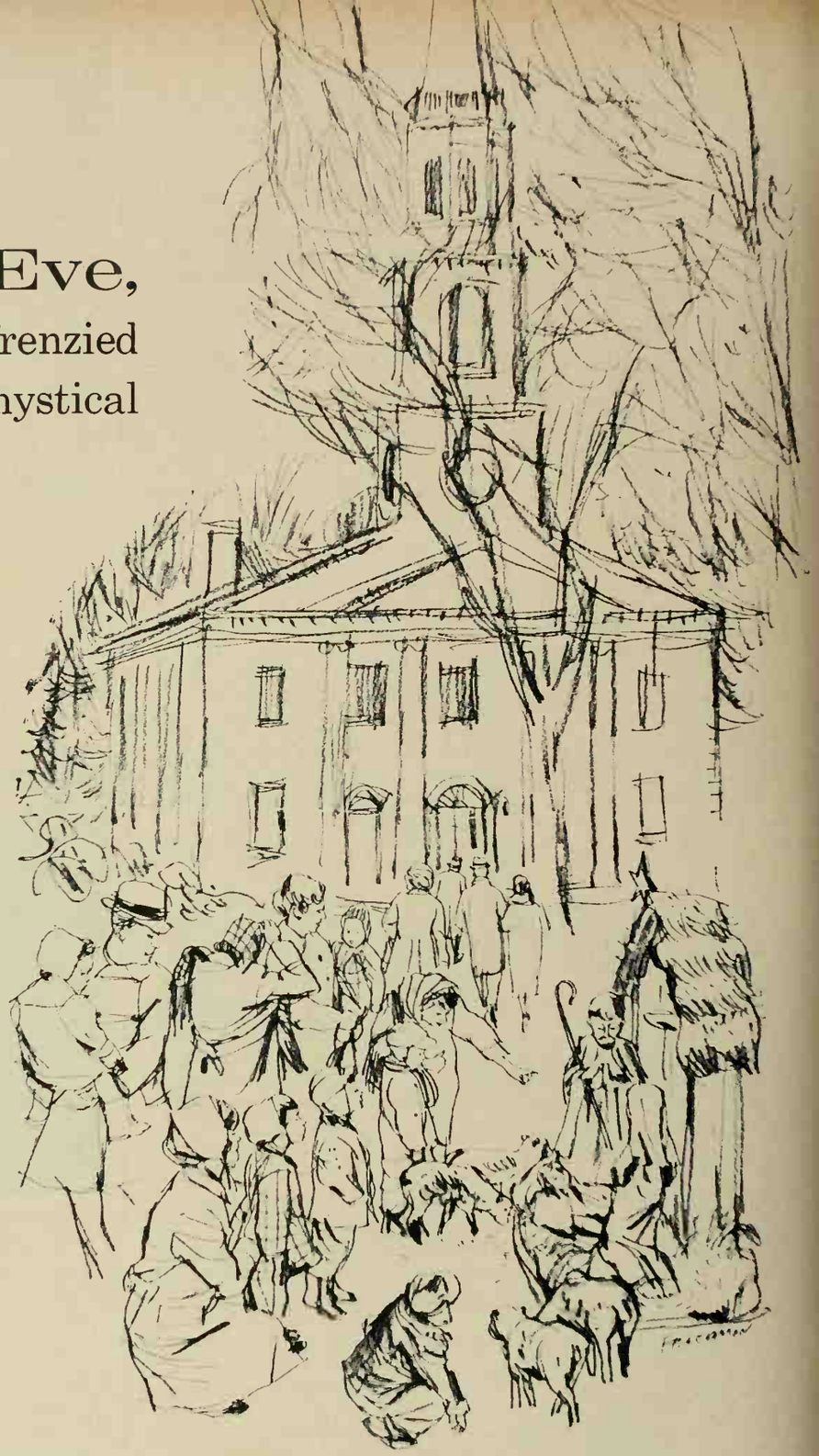


On Christmas Eve,

a calmness settles over the frenzied holiday season. Something mystical and mysterious touches the hearts of all of us. Quietly, reverently, usually in family groups, a worshiping world goes off to church to celebrate and sing praise. Some go to their own churches each year. Others, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, are welcomed as visitors by other congregations. Wherever your own family chooses to worship, you will find in church on Christmas Eve the greater glory and joy of the season.



By Marcus Bach

The various churches seek to dramatize the meanings of Christmas in many ways. Traditionally, Roman Catholics hold midnight services. Christmas is derived from Christ-plus-Mass, and provision is made for each priest to offer three masses on Christmas Day. The first, and for many the most impressive, is at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Worshipers come early to this service, for midnight mass is often prefaced by the singing of carols beginning as early as eleven-thirty. Somewhere in the church, possibly at one of the side altars or in the vestibule, you will find the creche, a faithful representation of the manger scene. These settings, said to have originated with St. Francis of Assisi, may be intimately small, or large and dramatically lighted, depending on the discretion of the local priest. It is the offering of [*Turn to page 13*

A CHORUS OF GIFTS FROM SINGER (for a song). Christmas list causing woes? Here are six sound suggestions that can help to banish them. All designed to lighten house chores during the holiday and for years to come

Vacuums from $49.50—Polishers from $29.95

Dual-Capacity canister cleaner. Disposable bag holds twice as much as most tank cleaners. Carries its own attachments. Glides on tucked-in easy-rolling wheels. Cleans rugs, draperies, furniture, shelves, corners, crevices. **$69.95**

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On Christmas Eve *Continued*

the mass that is universally the same. From the cathedral parish, where you see the Bishop with his crosier in a procession, to the most isolated church, where the local priest and perhaps two acolytes officiate, the mass differs only in its pageantry and color.

When the service begins at midnight with the *Gloria in Excelsis*, the mind travels quickly to Bethlehem, where a choir of monks and worshiping pilgrims from many lands are keeping the faith with a similar service. As the master of ceremonies removes the processional cape from the Bishop only to reveal a vestment more beautiful, as you hear the ringing of the Sanctus bell, as you join the spirit of the antiphonal responses, it is almost as if you were at the Church of the Nativity, and loyal worshipers believe they are all spiritually united through participation in this Mystery of Christmas.

You will also find this liturgical emphasis in the Eastern churches, which in most large American cities bring out their finest vestments on Christmas Eve and, with the iconostas (image-screen) as the setting, observe the mass according to their orthodox tradition. In many churches of the Eastern Catholic rite, the Christmas worship begins with an eleven o'clock service called Matins, consisting of antiphonal responses between priest and chanter. At eleven forty-five, there may be processionals of children singing carols and carrying lighted candles. This processional, in a church where processionals are customarily disallowed, is often a concession to English-speaking visitors who attend the services. The Nativity scene is also prominent in the church, and the tone of Christmas is set by the carolers. In fact, hymns in the Greek church are referred to as the "tone" of the day.

Exactly at midnight, the Doxology introduces the liturgy of the mass. The priest has already entered the bema or altar area within the image-screen, and with his altar boys and choir, the ritual is enacted, usually in the native tongue of the officiating priest. Greek, Russian, and Syrian, as well as Armenian and some twenty other groups that comprise the Eastern churches, all believe themselves to be joined to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve, and in these churches, too, you hear the Angels' Song, *Gloria in Excelsis:* Glory to God in the Highest.

Anglicanism and other sacramental faiths echo the wondrous strain of the *Gloria* in their observance of this great festival of the church year. Go to an Episcopal church and you may find the services beginning as early as ten o'clock on this night before Christmas. Organ music, selections from the stately oratorios of Bach and Handel, carols, and Christmas hymns sung by vested choirs and the congregation set the mood for the occasion. It is a joyous time, and you will often find such songs as *God Rest You Merry Gentlemen* and *Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly* sharing the candlelight with the more austere *What Child Is This?* and *Once In Royal David's City.*

You may find two communion services in the cathedrals and larger Anglican churches, one at half-past-ten and a more formal festival choral communion at eleven or twelve. Each will customarily include a sermon, and none would be complete without the processional hymn, *Adeste Fideles*, translated from the Latin as *O Come, All Ye Faithful*, by the

[*Turn to next page*

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Parker Brothers Slide Pursuit Game

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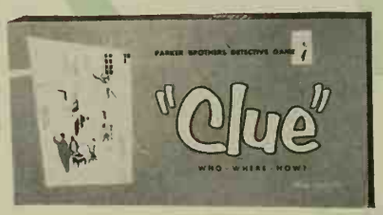

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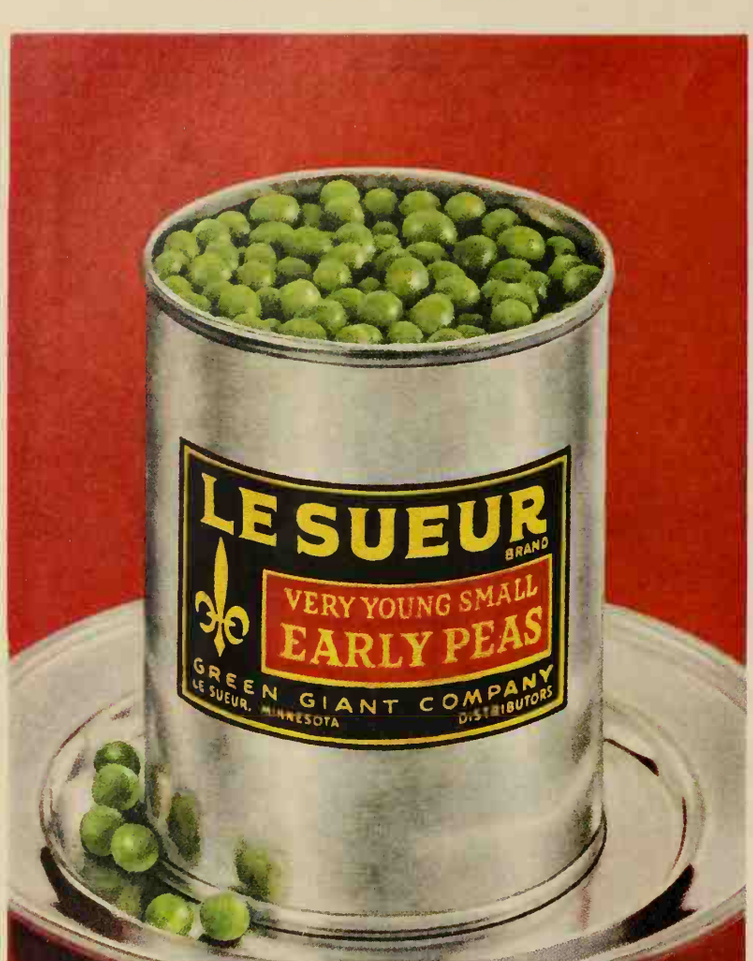
LE SUEUR



Their small size tells you, the instant you open the can, that these are not ordinary peas. A taste will prove it beyond all doubt. For these very tender, little peas are the result of years of careful breeding. And they are grown in only a few select counties where conditions of climate and soil are deemed ideal. This watchful care results in peas that rival the famed petits pois of France for delicate substance and subtle flavor. Le Sueur Brand peas; the small tender ones in the can with the silvery foil label.

LE SUEUR

a Very Important Pea from the Green Giant Company

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On Christmas Eve

Continued

London Anglican, the Reverend Frederick Oakeley, in 1841.

Lutheranism, in its Christmas observances, provides a link between liturgical and informal expressions of the ritual of the Christmas tide. A vast variety exists among the 30,000 churches that represent the Lutheran faith in America. Sometimes sermons are preached and communion is administered. Many pastors are vested in cassock and white surplice and stole, and the services are rich in ritual. Others find it proper to have Christmas programs in which children participate with recitations and carols, and where a decorated tree becomes a symbol of the Christmas spirit.

Martin Luther's tender hymn, *Away in a Manger*, comes into its own at Christmas, and few lyrics are more gently descriptive of the Nativity scene than this. Whether the hymn is dramatized in tableaux, or presented by trained choirs, or sung by the untrained voices of children, you never forget it if you hear it on Christmas Eve:

"Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down His sweet head.
The stars in the sky looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus, asleep on the hay.
"The cattle are lowing, the poor Baby wakes,
But little Lord Jesus no crying He makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky,
And stay by my cradle till morning is nigh."

Hymns are the heritage of Christmas, and they not only cut across denominational lines, but bring the Angel's Song of Bethlehem into every Christmas service. Go to any Protestant church—Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational-Christian, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Pentecostal, Community churches, Evangelical or Evangelistic, liberal or conservative, new denomination or old—and you will hear the familiar repertory of such well-known hymns as *Joy to the World*, *Hark the Herald Angels Sing*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, *Angels From the Realms of Glory*, *While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night*, and, most popular of all, the immortal *Silent Night, Holy Night*.

Protestantism, having many forms and expressions, keeps Christmas in many ways. Communion services, sermons in carol settings, candle-lighting ceremonies, the creche, the Nativity scene erected on the church grounds, the ringing of bells, Christmas music from the campanile—all have their traditional meanings. Go to a Protestant church and you will catch the joyful simplicity of Christmas Eve as it is portrayed in pageants, cantatas, or the growing popularity of liturgical dramas in which young people enact the roles of shepherds, innkeepers, and pilgrims as earnestly as if they were the real protagonists.

Christmas is many things to many religions. It is the Moravian service on Nativity Eve, said to have historic ties with the disciples who gathered for a common meal commemorating Christ's presence. It is the Amishman who enters his stable at midnight reverently to listen to the cattle speak, as legend says they do. It is a small group of Mennonites engaged in Christmas Eve prayers and vigils. It is Quakers in silent meditation, and Mormons relating the events of Bethlehem to the historic records of their church.

Christmas is wherever Christians worship on this peaceful, sacred night.

Living Dolls Love Foodarama Living

What's Foodarama Living? A wonderful new way for the whole family to live better and save money, too!

Foodarama gives you a supermarket selection of fresh and frozen food at your fingertips. Save time by shopping less . . . save money by having room for "specials." Entertaining's more fun . . . you can prepare everything in advance.

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Now is the time to move up to

Fabulous FOODARAMA *by* Kelvinator

KELVINATOR AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION RAMBLER

FOR FATHER, HUSBAND, UNCLE, BROTHER

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Here's the gift that makes 101 difficult jobs easy at the flick of a match. The UL-Approved Bernz-O-Matic Propane Torch lights instantly. With it he can solder practically anything, thaw frozen pipes, remove old paint, install or remove asphalt tile. No pumping, no priming, no filling—works on safe, disposable, replaceable Bernz-O-Matic Fuel Cylinders. No workshop is complete without one. Torch and attachments in a handy enameled-metal kit all dressed up for Christmas giving—

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OTTO BERNZ CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Book learning ain't what it used to be!

By Margaret Vennum

Photograph: Joe Covello, Black Star

The behavior of a physics class at New York's Collegiate School for Boys was enough to astound anyone familiar with the natural exuberance of teen-agers. Whenever the teacher left the room—sometimes for as long as half an hour—the eleventh-graders continued studying quietly! And as soon as the teacher returned, hands flew up all over the place as the youngsters, eager to learn more, began asking dozens of questions.

At the same time, in Hanover, New Hampshire, eighth-graders bent intently over their desks. On each desk sat a metal box about the size of a portable typewriter. The young scholars peered at little windows in these boxes, scratched pencil notes, and twirled the knobs with soft clicks. They were studying mathematics.

What has stirred such enthusiasm for subjects usually considered drags? Quite simply, "programmed learning," a new method of instruction that seems to have been developed just in time to help bail us out of our education crisis. Wherever this new technique has been tried, reports have been exciting. Learning time has often been cut in half, and students have grasped with amazing ease traditionally difficult material.

Programmed learning works like this. A student reads a sentence or paragraph that offers information in the form of a definition, explanation, or example. A question based on this information follows directly, and the student immediately writes his answer in the space provided. Then, if he is working with a programmed learning book, he tests his accuracy by moving a masking slide down the page—or, in some books, by turning the page—to reveal the correct answer. New information and more questions follow. If he is working with a teaching machine, he turns a knob to advance a scroll on which "frames"—units of information, questions and answers—are printed.

In either case, the information in each successive frame is based directly on what the student has learned from previous frames. By the end of the course, questions may involve writing essays or even constructing formulas, but no step along the way has been too difficult.

This fusion of learning and testing in a single, smooth process is nothing more than the ancient Socratic method of questions and answers, made more effective by (1) breaking up the material

into small, simple steps and arranging them into a logical, cumulative order; (2) involving the continued active participation of the student, who is forced to think up answers every step of the way; and (3) telling the student immediately whether he is right or wrong.

According to Dr. Francis Mechner, of Basic Systems, a New York programming firm, this last principle is especially important, since immediate confirmation of a student's correct answer not only gives him pride in his work but also makes the right answer stick in his mind.

Psychologists have demonstrated time and again how well this technique works. They have even taught pigeons to play table tennis by rewarding them instantly with food every time they make the slightest move toward their learning goal. Conventional teaching methods make no provision for such immediate confirmation. There is almost always a delay—sometimes of several days—before an answer is confirmed or corrected, and during this delay, students often compound their errors by basing conclusions on answers they thought were right.

Programmed learning also encourages students to give the right answer at first try. Research Psychologist B. F. Skinner, who pioneered programmed learning at Harvard University six years ago, says that the fewer errors a student makes, the more effectively he learns, for he is spared the demoralizing and often confusing experience of being wrong. Skinner's programs shoot for an error rate of less than five per cent.

Programmed learning tackles another teaching problem. At most schools today, an instructor must adjust his material to the progress of the class as a whole. But with a program, each student can progress at his own pace. He may pause and think without falling behind; if he has been absent, he can easily catch up. It is as though each student had his own tutor.

At the same time, the role of the true teacher is by no means diminished. Freed from tedious hours of drilling in basic materials, teachers can devote more attention to individuals. "Programmed learning will enhance the role of the good teacher," says Lewis D. Eigen, vice-president of the Center of Programmed Instruction in New York, "since high-school students with a good background in programmed instruction will require much of the same professional and personal guidance as today's graduate students."

There is some controversy whether it is better to present programmed instruction through books or teaching machines. Machines prevent cheating, since a student who has scribbled his answer through the window in the machine, then advanced the scroll to check its accuracy, can't change it. With books, on the other hand, the student can find the correct answer by turning the page. "But once students realize that the program is not a test," one programmer says, "they no longer peek ahead, since this would spoil the fun."

Whatever the device, the technique works. All studies so far indicate that programmed learning leads to unusual retention, disproving the popular belief that learning must be difficult to be effective. As one educator puts it, "Programmed learning is like eating peanuts. Once a student starts it, he becomes insatiable".

IN this sample program, designed for 13- or 14-year-olds, you will learn the elements of atomic theory in about seven minutes. Using a sheet of paper, cover all questions except the first one until you have answered it. Then move the paper down the page one question at a time. As the second question is revealed, the answer to the first one will appear at left. Some questions will require you to write in one or more words. Others will require you to draw diagrams. It's important that you actually write in the answers; "thinking" them is not enough.

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1. This is a pile of pebbles:

The pebbles are easy to see because they are large. If you make them smaller, you have sand. If you make them still_____, you have powder.

smaller

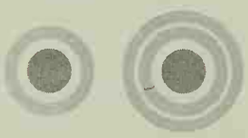
2. If you keep making powder particles smaller, you eventually end up with atoms. Why can't we see atoms?_____

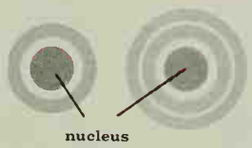
All matter is made up of atoms. Does this mean that you are made up of atoms?_____
(Yes/No)

They are too small;

yes

3. The center of the atom is called the nucleus. Label the nucleus of each atom.





4. The center of the atom is called the n_____
(Spelling hint: the **e** goes before the **second u.**)

nucleus

5. Draw in the nucleus of this atom and label it.

More on next page

For cuts as well as burns! Unguentine® boosts nature's healing power

as no plain antiseptic can!

Nature sends healing serum droplets to wound surface. But tension often keeps droplets apart; germs may get through—cause infection, slow healing.

But Unguentine instantly spreads nature's healing serum, creates a protective blanket to lock out germs and heal faster than nature alone.

Unguentine First-Aid Spray

puts out pain—promotes healing as you spray it on!

Pf-f-f-t! That's how fast new Unguentine First-Aid Spray goes to work to stop pain of cuts, scrapes, scratches, burns. Promotes healing. Cools and soothes painful sunburn on contact! Kind to youngsters—doesn't sting; kind to clothes—doesn't stain! Cleanses wound area—kills germs—helps prevent infection!

Looks like a fire extinguisher—really is a "PAIN EXTINGUISHER!"

STIR UP A SENSATION WITH

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

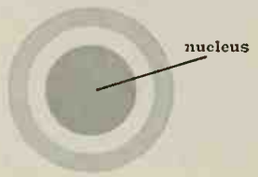
P-NUTTY BUTTERSCOTCH CRUNCHIES

Just blend Peter Pan Peanut Butter with Nestle's Butterscotch Morsels, stir in chow mein noodles, spoon out Crunchies. Serve them for snacks or parties and hear the cheers.

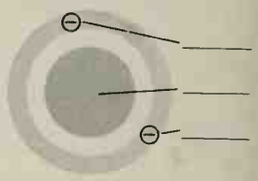
COMBINE in top of double boiler
½ cup Peter Pan Peanut Butter
1—6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) Nestle's® Butterscotch Morsels
Place over hot (not boiling) water till
Butterscotch melts. Stir till blended.
ADD and stir till well-coated
1—3-oz. can (2 c.) Chow Mein Noodles
Drop teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper-lined cookie sheet.
Top with candied cherry. Chill till set.

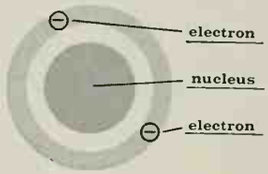
Book learning

Continued



6. Tiny particles called electrons travel around the nucleus. Label the electrons and the nucleus of this atom.





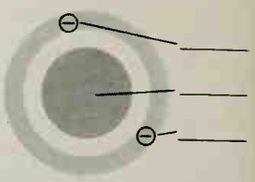
7. The electrons travel around the____

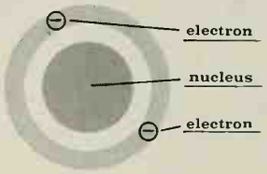
nucleus

8. The particles which travel around the nucleus are called elec_____.

electrons

9. Label the parts of this atom.

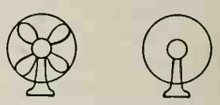




10. Where do electrons travel?_____

around the nucleus

11.



This is a fan. This is a spinning fan.

Why can't you see the blades of the spinning fan?_____

They are moving too fast.

12. Electrons travel around the nucleus so fast that we think of them as forming an electron cloud. Label the electron cloud in this diagram.

More on page 20

Tune in to "International Showtime" on NBC-TV each week.

Say "Christmastime" at your house with food and Seven-Up

Everything's ready! The holly's on the mantle. The cookie jars are bulging. And the 7-Up is chilled and waiting to welcome every Christmas caller. Seven-Up is perfect for Christmas. From its cheerful sparkle—to its fresh, clean taste! Why not order an extra case now? Christmastime is no time to run out of hospitality.

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FROSTY YULE LOG

Soften 8-oz. package Philadelphia Brand cream cheese with milk. Spread strip of cheese 3" x 6" on serving plate. Combine 1 packet Fritos Brand Onion Dip Mix (or Garlic-Olive Dip Mix) with 2 4½-oz. cans UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM. Form mixture into roll 6" long. Place on cheese. Frost ham with remaining cheese to form log. Before serving, cover with chopped nuts, garnish with pimiento bow. 24-30 servings. Excellent with King-Size Fritos Corn Chips, potato chips or crackers.

A festive party treat that's jolly as jingle bells. And luscious Underwood Deviled Ham lets you make it in a twinkle. Delicious with *Fritos* Corn Chips. But don't wait for Santa . . . stock up now on hearty Underwood Deviled Ham for the holidays.

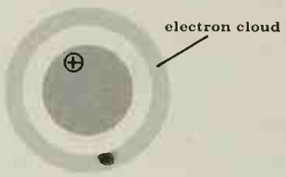
It's the handy ham made from fine whole hams

Try another fine Underwood product—UNDERWOOD LIVER PATÉ

FOR FREE PARTY RECIPES WRITE: ANNE UNDERWOOD, DEPT B121, RED DEVIL LANE, WATERTOWN 72, MASS.

Book learning

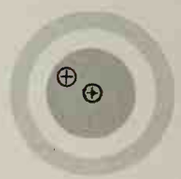
Continued

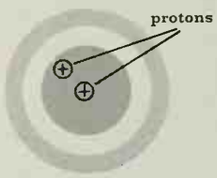


13. Because electrons travel around the _____ so very _____, we can never locate *(fast/slowly)* a single electron. This is why we say that the electrons form an _____.

nucleus; fast; electron cloud

14. The nucleus of an atom contains one or more particles called protons. Label the protons in this atom.

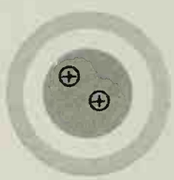




15. Protons are found in the _____. Where are the electrons found? _____

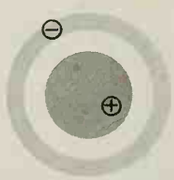
nucleus;
spinning around the nucleus

16. Because a proton has a positive charge, we use the symbol + to stand for a proton. Draw two protons in this nucleus, using this symbol.

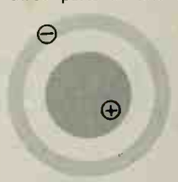


17. We use the symbol + to stand for a proton because a proton has a ____ charge. An electron, on the other hand, has a negative charge. Can you guess which symbol we use for an electron? Draw it in.

positive;



18. Label three parts in this diagram.



Protons are positively charged particles. Electrons are _____ charged particles.

More on page 25

PHONELAND

WELCOME TO
OUR MAGIC LAND
OF CHRISTMAS SURPRISES
FOR ALL THE FAMILY !

HOME INTERPHONE—In our Phoneland you can talk from room to room, and answer the door, by telephone. New Home Interphone service also lets you relay outside calls and check on a sleeping baby. It saves steps and stairs, helps keep voices down.

EXTENSION PHONES make calling convenient and comfortable for your family wherever you work, sleep and play. Phoneland offers a variety of colors and styles—the familiar wall and table models or the lovely Princess, small in size with light-up dial.

BELL CHIME announces calls with a gracious melodic chime. Why not bring the magic of Phoneland to your home? To do so, or to find out more about these and other modern services, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Floor Watcher
Dirt on rugs and floors upsets her, she cleans every day. See gift 1.

The Squinter
Can't tell time in the dark. Uses a flashlight. See gifts 2 and 4.

The Decorator
Hates blank walls, likes to dress them up with knick-knacks. See gift 3.

The Entertainer
Likes lots of company, keeps the coffeepot working overtime. See gift 5.

The Pancake Poke
Makes pancakes or waffles one at a time, uses every pan in the house. See gift 6.

The Fresh-air Fie
Keeps window wide o at night. His mate free See gift 7.

How to play Santa t

1. New, lightweight sweeper!
Perfect companion to your heavy-duty cleaner—ideal for new homemakers. Adjustable rug-brush adapter for bare floors. Swivel nozzle for easy cleaning.

2. New "Nocturne" Alarm Clock!
Easy to read. Has a dial that lights up at night, an alarm that wakes in the morn. Rich, nutmeg-finished case in magnificent traditional styling. A perfect gift for man, woman, or child.

3. New "Plain and Fancy" Kitchen Clock! Bold, modern design with a dial you can read from across the room! Comes in yellow, pink or turquoise case. Watch it add sparkle to any kitchen wall!

4. New "Decor-ette" Snooz-Alarm® Clock! Diallight at night. Wakes you up, lets you sno for 10 minutes, wakes you ag Handy View Alarm Light tells when alarm is set. Only 3 inches h

5. Stainless steel, inside and out!
And it counts the cups! New Automatic Coffee Maker by General Electric in stunning Danish Modern has Peek-A-Brew® gauge and new oval shape. Brews 3 to 10 cups.

6. Makes four big waffles at a time!
General Electric's Sandwich Grill and Waffle Iron has reversible grid make delicious pancakes, too. Grills sandwiches, bacon and eggs.

7. Guards your sleeping warmth!
General Electric "Waverly" Automatic Blanket has dependable Sl Guard®. Moreover, maintains sleeping temperature you select. Single or controls, single or double sizes. In decorator colors.

rater Hater
te cheese, chops nuts
h d. Unless dad is
ır to do it. See gift 8.

The Maharanee
Drapes towel around head to dry hair, can't hear a word. See gift 9.

The Toast Arsonist
Has to dig for toast. Often burns toast, likewise English muffins. See gift 10.

The Batter Beater
Bakes cakes often, gets arm-weary from beating batter. See gift 11.

The Can Contester
Has a struggle opening cans, often cuts finger. See gift 12.

The Sprinkler
Douses clothes for ironing, spends hours ironing them dry. See gift 13.

2 harried people (with General Electric gifts, of course!)

Ne , low-silhouette blender!
y 0½ inches high, stores easily. ak esistant decanter jar. It blends, es rates, chops, purées, aerates. The r lly new blender in 23 years.

9. Hear, walk and talk while your hair dries with this handy dryer! It straps to waist, has bonnet that fits over biggest curlers. More than one girl in the family? Better get one for each!

0. ront-loading Toast-R-Oven* even bakes! It's new! Hands the toast to you—
o t ging. Toasts all breads any shade, top-browns muffins, grills cheese sandwiches.
ak too—frozen desserts, meat pies, even meat loaf! **Trademark of General Electric Company*

11. Beats, whips, mixes drinks!
—And has an optional knife-sharpening accessory! Trim, slim Portable Mixer from General Electric comes with a free drink-mixing attachment, hangs on wall like saucepan.

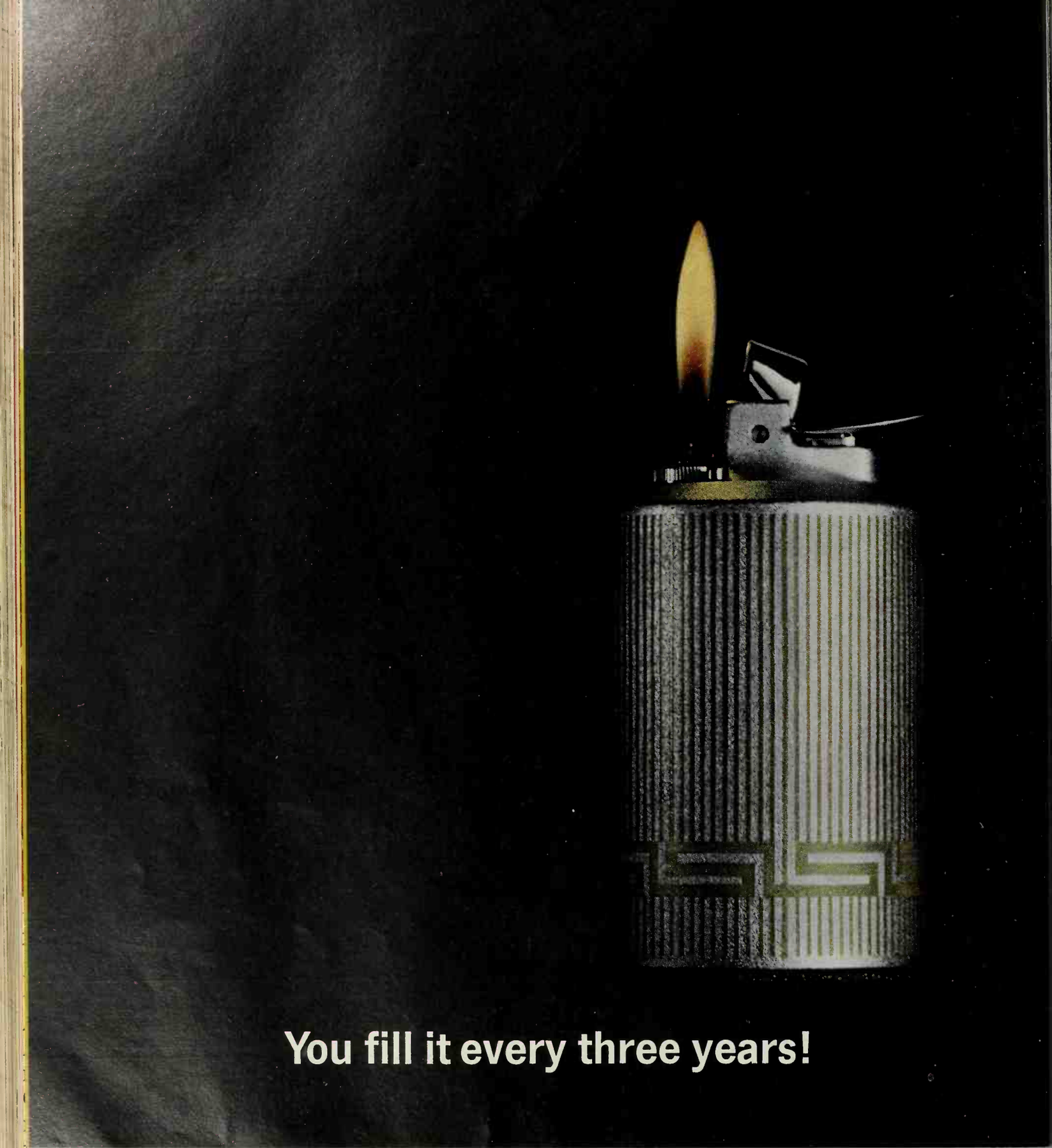
12. Opens cans at touch!
General Electric Automatic Can Opener removes or hinges lid quickly, cleanly, with no jagged edges. Magnet holds lid away from food. Mounts on wall or optional counter stand.

13. Sprinkles as you iron!
Has 3 wash-and-wear settings. It's a steam and dry iron, too. Lets you iron even the most delicate synthetics without guesswork. Handy fabric guide. Lower-temperature steam setting.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric Company, Housewares and Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Conn.



You fill it every three years!

*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE ©1961 RONSON CORP., WOODBRIDGE, N. J. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA

And with a 10-second injection of Butane fuel, this table lighter will light for 3 years more!

Ronson has invented a totally new kind of table lighter—the Varaflame.

It doesn't burn conventional lighter fluid. Instead it uses Butane, a gas. On a single filling you get over 20,000 lights!

Refueling takes about 10 seconds. You inject the Butane from a Ronson Multi-Fill (available everywhere). Your fingers can't get wet. It's clean. Safe.

And you never replace the wick, because the Varaflame has no wick. Instead, it has a remarkable valve that lets you adjust the height of the flame. With a touch of a jewelled dial, you go from a low flame (for cigarettes) to higher flames (for pipes and cigars).

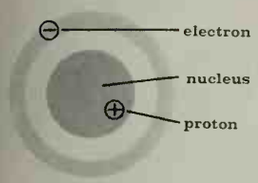
And evaporation is *impossible*. Other lighters lose fuel just sitting on your table. Not Varaflame. You could misplace it tomorrow, find it in 1975, and it would still light.

Shown is the Varaflame Saturn, $14.95.* It's one of 25 table styles.

Ronson® Varaflame

Book learning

Continued



Electrons are negatively **charged.**

19. Write one sentence which contains the words: proton, nucleus, atom.

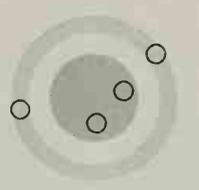
Now write a sentence which contains the words: proton, positive, charge.

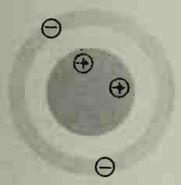
The proton is found in the nucleus of the atom.

The proton has a positive charge.

(or equivolent sentences)

20. Fill in the missing symbols.





An electron is a particle with a negative charge, which spins around the nucleus of the atom.

(or equivalent sentence)

21. Write one sentence using the words: electron, negative, charge, nucleus.

22. What letters of the words **neutral** and **neutron** are the same?

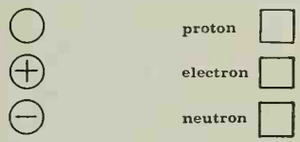
Neutrons, like protons, are particles found in the_____of the atom.

neutr; **nucleus.**

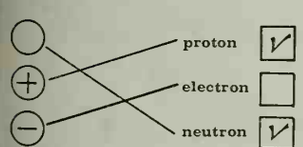
23. The_____has a positive charge.
The_____has a negative charge.
The_____does not have any charge; it is neutral.

proton; electron; neutron.

24. Match the particles with their symbols.



Place check marks next to the particles that are found in the nucleus.



25. Complete this diagram of an atom by drawing in two electrons, two protons, and two neutrons. Be sure to circle the symbols.

More on next page

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Three Generations of the Walter F. Girardy Family of Detroit, Mich., Protected by Bankers Life of Des Moines!

When Walter F. Girardy of Detroit, Michigan, purchased his first life insurance policy from Bankers Life in 1934, it marked the beginning of a very successful insurance program. This program, based on the distinctive insurance planning of Bankers Life, today safeguards three generations of the Girardy family.

Mr. Girardy—president of Thomas Goodfellow, Inc., a leading Detroit transport firm—his son, Eugene, and grandson, James Girardy, now enjoy the planned protection, security and peace of mind that is provided by this outstanding company in the field of insurance.

This continuing confidence in Bankers Life graphically illustrates the diligence and integrity with which this company protects and serves its policyholders. Since its beginning in 1879, Bankers Life has been first to introduce many insurance innovations, bringing greater security and peace of mind to millions of families.

Bankers Life was the pioneer in offering Guaranteed Insurability, Group Permanent Insurance, Special "Wife Protection," Flexible Policies, Widows Pension benefits and Deductible Hospital & Surgical Policies.

You can quickly learn for yourself the advantages of distinctive insurance by Bankers Life of Des Moines. Call the Bankers Life Man in your community now or write to Bankers Life Company of Des Moines at the address below.

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BANKERS *Life* COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

OVER 3½ BILLION DOLLARS INSURANCE IN FORCE...OVER A BILLION DOLLARS IN ASSETS

Over 80 Years OF SERVICE

Offering All Types of Personal Life Insurance
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LET YOUR DOG "BRUSH" HIS TEETH WITH KEN-L TREATS!! These are hard biscuits. Dogs need them to help clean away film and food particles from their teeth — and for gnawing exercise they can't get from crumbly biscuits or soft mealtime foods. Ken-L Treats are for between meals — but they're so nourishing dogs could live on Treats alone!

BONUS:
Protein, vitamins and minerals in 6 flavors he loves — bone, meat, egg, milk, fish, cheese.

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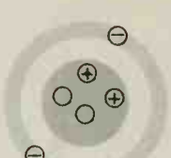
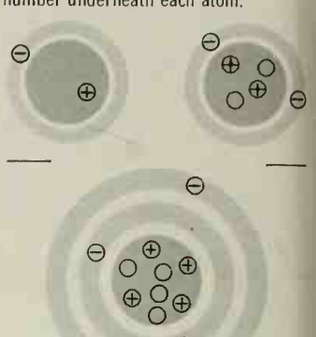
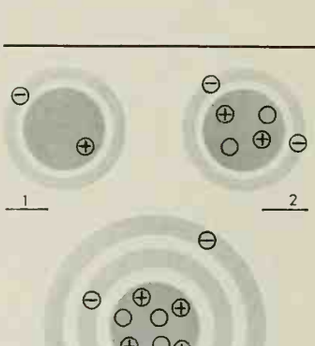
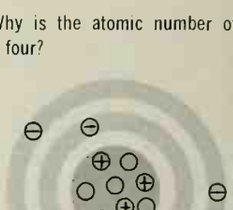


26. The number of protons in an atom is called its **atomic number.** Write the atomic number underneath each atom.





27. Why is the atomic number of this atom four?

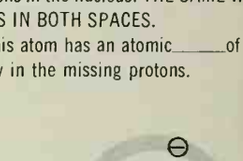


If it had five protons its_____ _____would be five.

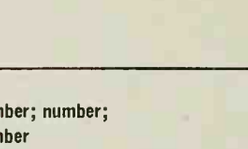
because it has four protons; atomic number

28. The atomic_____is the_____of protons in the nucleus. THE SAME WORD GOES IN BOTH SPACES.

This atom has an atomic_____of two. Draw in the missing protons.



number; number; number

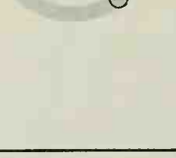


29. An atom has eight protons. Its____ _____is eight.

atomic number

30. What is the atomic number of an atom? Draw a diagram of an atom which has one electron in its electron cloud and an atomic number of one. Leave out the neutron.

its number of protons.
(or equivalent)



▶ *If you answered this last question correctly, you have mastered the elements of atomic theory.*

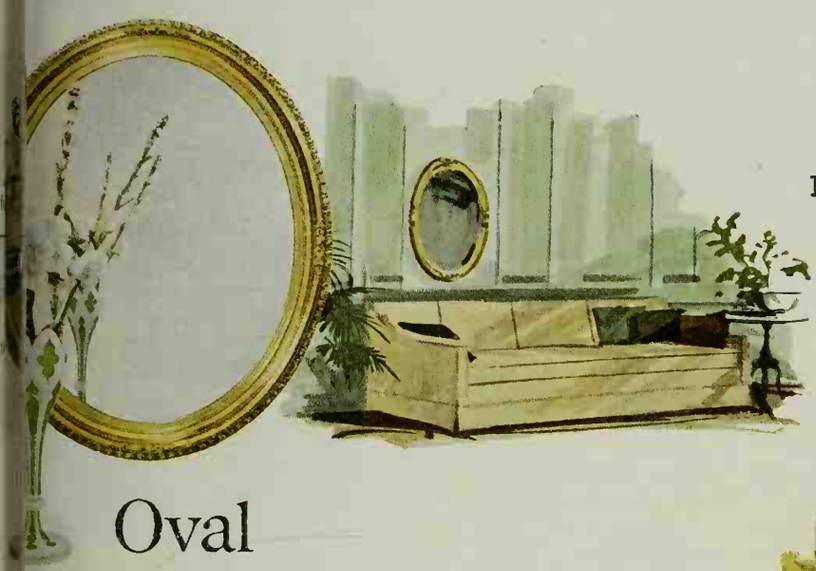
Four new ideas that make a Colonial room sparkle!

Federal

Exciting way to accent a lovely Williamsburg hall—
tl Federal elegance of this distinguished HIGH-FIDELITY® Mirror of
vin-Ground Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Hand-crafted by Falconer.

Hexagon

What's newer than one mirror over a buffet? Two mirrors!
Like these exciting HIGH-FIDELITY Mirrors that give the truest
reflections . . . never distort. Hand-crafted by Metropolitan.



Oval

Newest way to hang a mirror over a sofa—just *off-center!*
sure it's a HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror, so you get absolutely
true reflections! Hand-crafted by Weaver.

Beveled

High-light your antique sconces with a handsomely beveled
HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror. This mirror—with its twin-ground plate glass
by PPG—will *glow* on your wall! Hand-crafted by Hooker.

nderful gift—a full-length mirror for
h bedroom closet door. A full 68 inches of
PG's non-distorting HIGH-FIDELITY Door
M ror. She'll be so impressed!

It's all done with mirrors! Handsomely framed HIGH-FIDELITY Mirrors—that bring a clear, bright, lively look to any room. There's no waviness, not a hint of distortion in HIGH-FIDELITY Mirrors. Because they're made only of the finest plate glass—Twin-Ground Pittsburgh Plate Glass. You get true plate glass reflections.

Imagine one of these beautiful mirrors gleaming on *your* wall at Christmas! See them now at glass dealers, department and furniture stores.

Look for this smart label for the finest mirrors—Twin-Ground by PPG

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

PPG® Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company

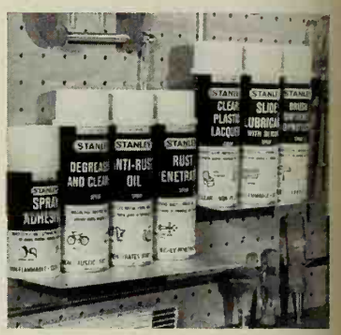
AN EXCITING GIFT for any school-age youngster is this Better Homes & Gardens True-To-Life Globe with exclusive **"Space Flight"** mounting. Natural coloring and **raised relief** offers an educational opportunity to see the world as it really is, feel the elevations that affect climate and populations. Lustrous Orotone numbered meridian locates places quickly. This and other models available at leading department, book, and stationery stores.

14.95
MODEL TL . . . 6302

It's NEWS to me!®

Mechanical man. 19 in. tall, responds to commands spoken in microphone. Top dome of Robot rises, then inserted rockets fire high in the air. Missiles in arms hurl into space as arms alternately swing around. Electronic "beeping" noises signal his approach. Runs on 2 rubber tires; operates on 3 standard flashlight batteries (not included), and heavy-duty motor.

No. 4805-8 Robot Commando, $23, in stores. Ideal Toy Corp., 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.



Spray away with chemicals for the home and shop. Spray adhesive, degreaser and cleaner, antirust oil, rust penetrator, slide lubricant, plastic lacquer, brush softener and protector, help lighten the load when working with wood, metals, paper, rubber, or leather.

Chemical Spray Tools, $1.39, ea., in stores. Stanley Tools, Div. of The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.

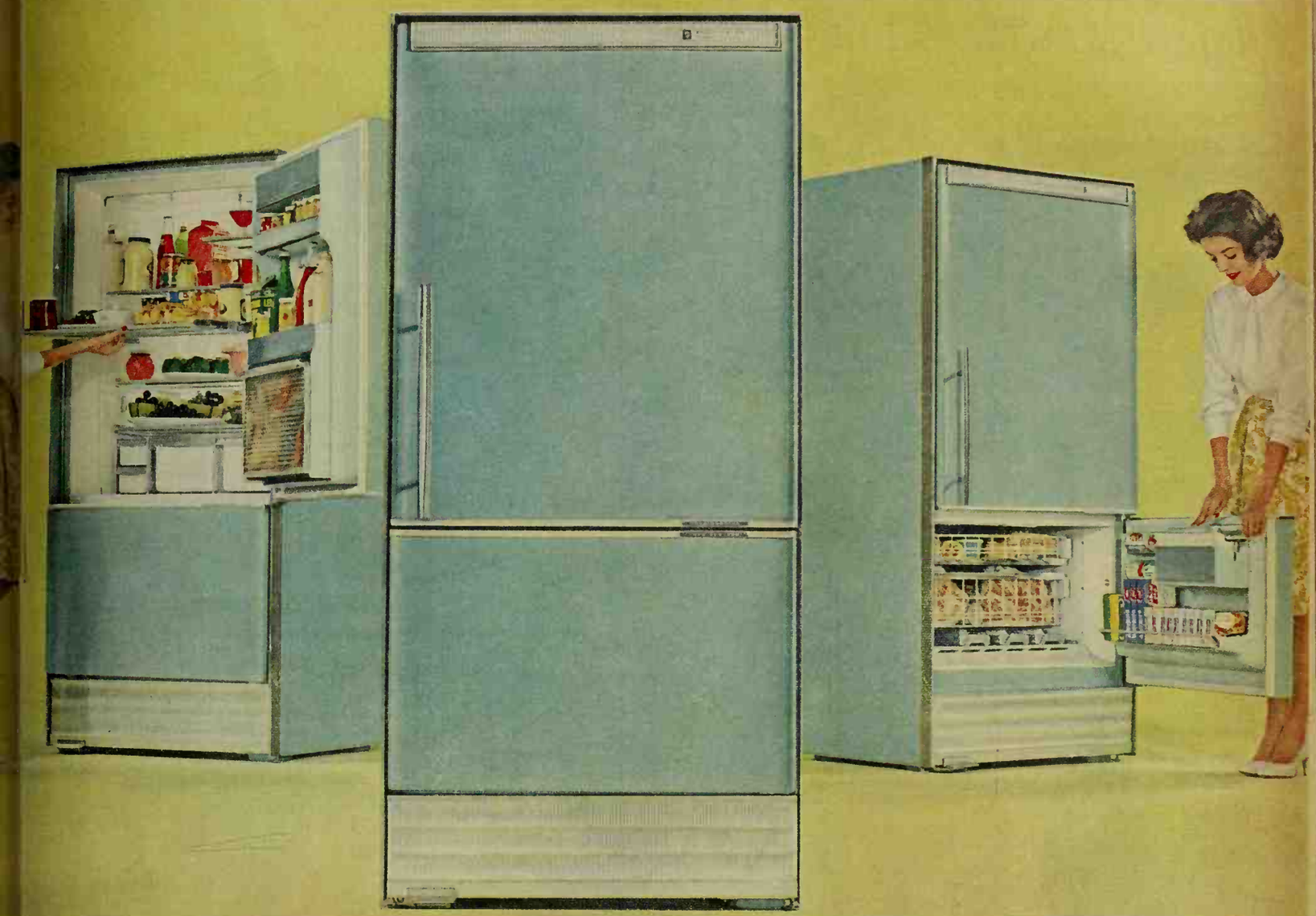
The young seamstress can learn to sew on machine designed for 8- to 10-year-olds. Electric machine, controlled by an off-on switch located in base, makes smooth chain stitch; prepares the child for an adult machine. Two-tone combination of white and beige with persimmon carrying case.

Electric Sewhandy, $24.95, in Singer Sewing Centers and department stores. Singer Mfg. Co., 149 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Six speakers provide listening—ear level. Two-tiered Hutch stands over 4 feet tall. Compartments below speakers house four-speed record changer, AM-FM stereocast tuner, record storage space. *Mark I Stereophonic Victrola*, $595, in stores. Radio Corp. of America, RCA Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

More NEWS on page 30

NEW '62! FOR



Model FPI-15B-62

Frigidaire Refrigerators are homemaker rated!

Designed by engineers—but planned and proved by women!

Thousands of women like you, home economist, too, report their ideas on refrigerators to Frigidaire. This program continues year after year out. No detail is left to guesswork. Frigidaire gives you wanted features, proved features . . . homemaker rated features!

Homemaker rated Styling! Every year that women all over the country have rated the exclusive Frigidaire Sheer Look, they've rate it high! What's more, this is practical beauty! You'll see the right space for every modern food. Home Economists have checked out more than 400 different bottles, jars and packages in the new Frigidaire Refrigerators to be sure space is most useable.

Homemaker rated Storage! What's the easiest way to reach back-of-shelf food? A sliding shelf? A swing-out shelf? Homemakers told Frigidaire that Roll-to-You Shelves are most desirable. They glide out easily, even loaded down, put back-of-shelf foods at your fingertips, and don't waste space.

Homemaker rated Ice Service! Ice cubes at the flick of your finger! The exclusive Frigidaire Flip-Quick Ice Ejector pops cubes out. Ice Server holds 80 cubes ready for a party. Women who've used this Frigidaire feature report it's the easiest ice service they've ever used!

Choose now from 17 different models of 1962 Frigidaire Refrigerators! Eight of them are Frost-Proof, too . . . no defrosting ever, in either the refrigerator section or freezer! Ask your Frigidaire dealer to demonstrate the new Frigidaire Refrigerators — from the Frigidaire family of Dependable Appliances.

"That Frigidaire Touch!"

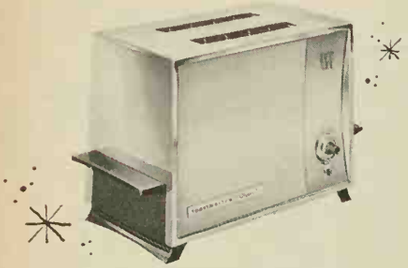
- A touch you see in styling
- A touch you feel in craftsmanship
- A touch you love in features
- A touch you trust in engineering

. . . A touch you'll find only in products bearing this symbol: PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

u'll find FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN EVERYWHERE

Whether she's your Wife, Mother, Daughter, Sister, Niece or Friend . . . this Christmas, give her an enduring

TOASTMASTER APPLIANCE



*The Imperial Powermatic Toaster—lowers the bread automatically, $29.95**

*Twelve-cup Stainless Steel Coffee Maker, $27.95**

Action/Angle Can Opener. White, $24.95; Chrome $27.95**

Controlled Heat Stainless Steel Fry Pan, $22.95. In aluminum $14.95*. Control $7.95*

Elegant Buffet Fry Pan, $22.95 Control $7.95*

"Portable Plus" Mixer and Stand, $32.95. Mixer only, $21.95**

*"Easy-Iron" Steam and Dry Iron, $17.95**

"Star-Mix" Blender. White, $34.95; All Chrome, $39.95**

*"Double Duty" Grill and Waffle Baker, $37.95**

Choose from these and other fine Toastmaster products, now on display at your local Toastmaster dealer.

TOASTMASTER®

Quality is a Toastmaster tradition.

TOASTMASTER DIVISION McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY

McGRAW-EDISON CO.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

*Recommended Retail Price

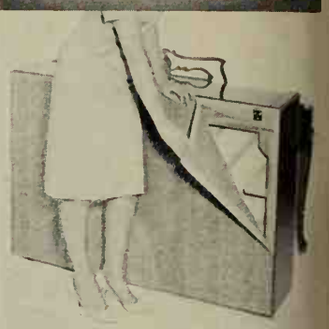
"TOASTMASTER" is a registered trademark of McGraw-Edison Company, Elgin, Ill. and Oakville, Ont.

It's NEWS to me!

Begins on page 28

Apartment dwellers and mobile-home owners—or anyone living where wall space is limited—will welcome a compact piano. Instrument with 73-note keyboard (regular pianos have 88) measures 50 in. long, 24 in. deep, 35 in. high. Fabric backing allows for flexibility in room arrangements. Hand rod on back makes moving easy from room to room. Pedal bearings need no lubrication; reinforced hammers are water- and mothproof. French Provincial style here in Cherry Hardwood finish has companion styles in Early American and Contemporary.

Compact Piano, about $595 in mahogany, from dealers. The Wurlitzer Co., De Kalb, Ill.



Teach up-to-date science from a kit. Intercom assembly kit is one of 7. Other projects available: transistor radio, transmitter, analogue computer, electricity lab, basic transistor lab, and advanced electronics lab, with all necessary tools and components provided.

Educational Projects, $9.95 to $39.95. Intercom, pictured, $24.95. General Electric Radio Receiver Dept., Utica, N. Y.

Bell-ringer teaches music appreciation to youngsters. Battery-operated, 20-inch Mill has eight-note span for creating melodies. Arms turn while multicolored bells ring when corresponding colored keys are pressed at the base.

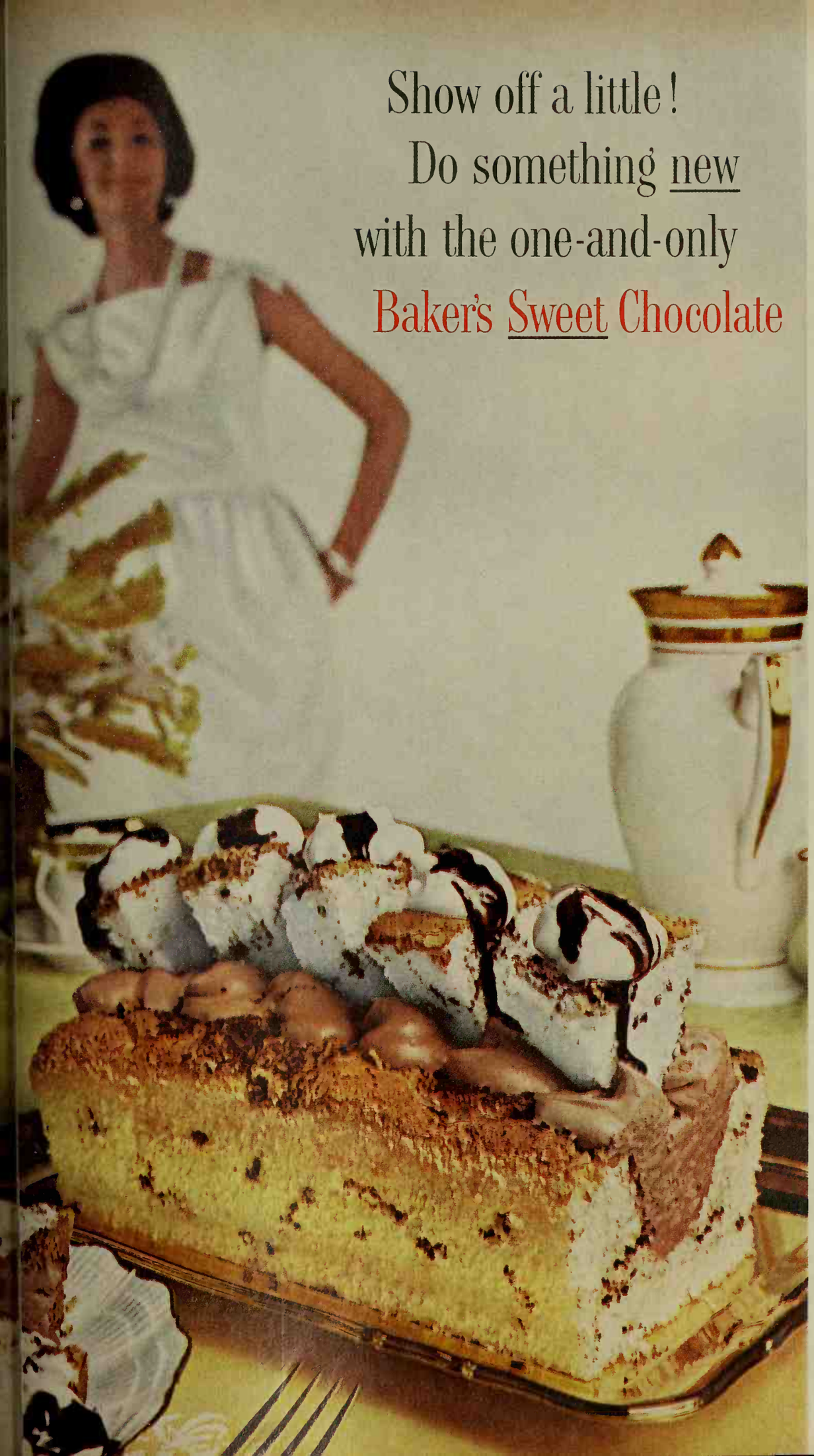
Melody Mill, $12.95, in toy stores. Kusan, Inc., 3206 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

Gas dishwasher, with a front panel that's interchangeable, fits under counter top. Holds 12 place settings. Thermostatically controlled built-in gas water heater boosts water temperatures to 160° for washing, first rinse; 180° for final rinse. Water is delivered from both sides of tub through revolving radial arms; total cycle takes about 32 minutes.

Gas Dishwasher, about $379, from gas utility companies. Preway Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Combination phonograph-desk looks at home in a child's bedroom or a living room corner. Electronic phonograph, enclosed in maple desk, plays 33, 45, 78, and new 16 RPM record speeds. Sapphire needle, 45 RPM spindle adapter, separate volume and tone controls, are other special features. Measures 39¼ in. high, 22 in. wide, 15¼ in. deep.

Desk Model Electronic Phonograph, $99.95, from dealers. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Radio and Phonograph Dept., Metuchen, N. J.



Show off a little! Do something new with the one-and-only Baker's Sweet Chocolate

Never a cake like this before! Richly filled and swirled with chocolate, yet so fluffy it almost floats! The secret: a very special chocolate. Baker's Sweet Chocolate, created by Samuel German over a century ago. It's the first and only sweet cooking chocolate . . . the type of chocolate used in the best European cookery. It's here . . . to make *you* proud, every time you use it!

Baker's Sweet Chocolate Swirl Cake

New and festive—fluffy chocolate framed in angel cake! This elegant dessert can be made *only* with creamy, light Baker's German's* Sweet Chocolate.

Grate ½ package Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate. *Prepare* 1 package Swans Down Angel Food Cake Mix according to package directions. *Spoon* a small amount of batter into two ungreased 9 x 5 x 3″ loaf pans. *Sprinkle* each with about 2 tablespoons grated chocolate. *Repeat*, making three more layers of batter and two more layers of chocolate in each pan, ending with batter. *Bake* in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Invert pans with edges resting on custard cups. Cool cakes completely. Freeze one cake for future use.

Melt remaining ½ package chocolate with 2 tablespoons water over very low heat, stirring constantly. *Remove* from heat. *Stir in* 1 beaten egg yolk gradually. Cook 1 minute. Cool.

Beat 1 egg white until foamy. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. *Fold* into cooled chocolate mixture. *Whip* 1 cup whipping cream just until soft peaks form. Reserve ¼ cup for garnish. *Fold* remaining cream into chocolate mixture.

Cut a V-shaped wedge from top of one loaf cake, lengthwise, 2½ inches wide and 1 inch deep. Cut wedge into 1-inch pieces. *Spoon* chocolate mixture into center of cake. *Insert* cake wedges into filling. *Chill*. Just before serving, place dabs of reserved cream on top of cake. Drizzle with chocolate syrup, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Another Fine Product of General Foods

Show off a little!
Show what you can do,
anytime you begin with

Baker's

Only Baker's gives you *all* of the world's choicest kinds of chocolate: Unsweetened, Semi-Sweet, and Baker's Sweet Chocolate

*GERMAN'S is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp. for Sweet Chocolate

Revolutionary shortening advance... important news for you and your family!

THE NEW CRISCO

made to help take the "fat-worry" out of good eating

WHAT'S "FAT-WORRY"? That's our name for the worry many of us have about the kinds of fats we eat. New Crisco is specially made to help take the "fat-worry" out of good eating. So, today, go right on enjoying the delicious fried foods, the light cakes, the flaky pastry you've always made with Crisco . . . with this important plus: Of all leading shortenings, only New Crisco has *doubled* the preferred unsaturates.

Highly unsaturated New Crisco is *still* the finest vegetable shortening . . . so light and digestible . . . wonderfully easy to use. All your favorite recipes continue to give superb results.

Of course for special dietary problems, Crisco recommends you consult your doctor; and as always,

Highly unsaturated... only New Crisco has doubled the preferred unsaturates

Crisco suggests a sensible level of calories. But to keep *your* family happy at mealtimes, cook with New Crisco. It's the one shortening specially made to help take the "fat-worry" out of good eating.

Note to Physicians: If you have not received your copy of our latest brochure, *Current Answers to Dietary Fat Questions*, write on your professional letterhead to Professional and Research Services, Procter & Gamble, Box 599-M, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

New Crisco

- **Double the preferred unsaturates**
- **72% to 78% total unsaturates**
- **Finest vegetable ingredients**
- **No animal fats**
- **Digestible**
- **Salt-free**
- **Unexcelled in freshness**

This entrancing manger scene (above with how-to on page 90) can be made now and cherished through the years.

YOUR COMPLETE CHRISTMAS...

Decorations for all over the house—they'll delight your eye and give this season a new meaning. There are ideas for holiday parties...foods to savor and remember...a dream village of packages. And this is only the beginning! Read our pert and provocative children's playlet. See the wonderful neighborhood pageant for teen-age youngsters. There's so much to do... so much to make...so much to marvel at!

Amazing mobiles, candy

Whirling, twirling paper ornaments

Inspired by Danish originals, these decorations (above) are effective and easy to make. Select the shape from a coloring book, trace on cardboard. Cut features and insets of bright paper and attach to the back with thread. The very slightest breeze sets them into almost-perpetual motion.

Make a forest of tasty trees!

Lovely Christmas custom—toothsome trees to admire and eat (left). Top, hard candy is attached to plastic-foam cone with glass-headed pins. Bottom, gumdrops all shapes and colors are fastened on with picks. Try popcorn, fruit, olives, relishes.

Create a captivating centerpiece

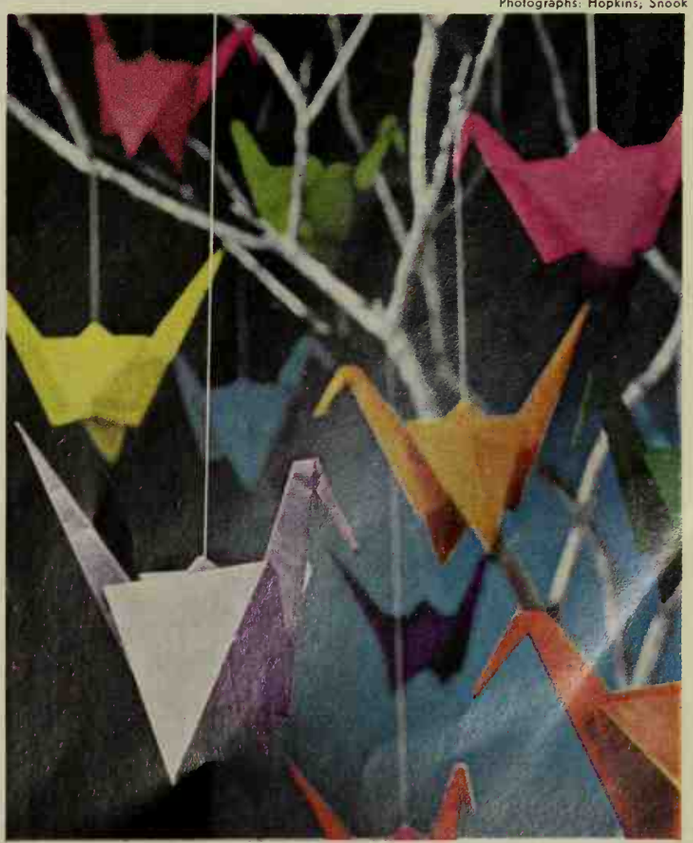
Covey of counterfeit birds (right) climbs with jaunty aplomb up an evergreen-trimmed candle. These feathered friends form a colorful Noel accent wherever they're used. Try them perched on your tree, swinging on paper hoops, or on gift trims.

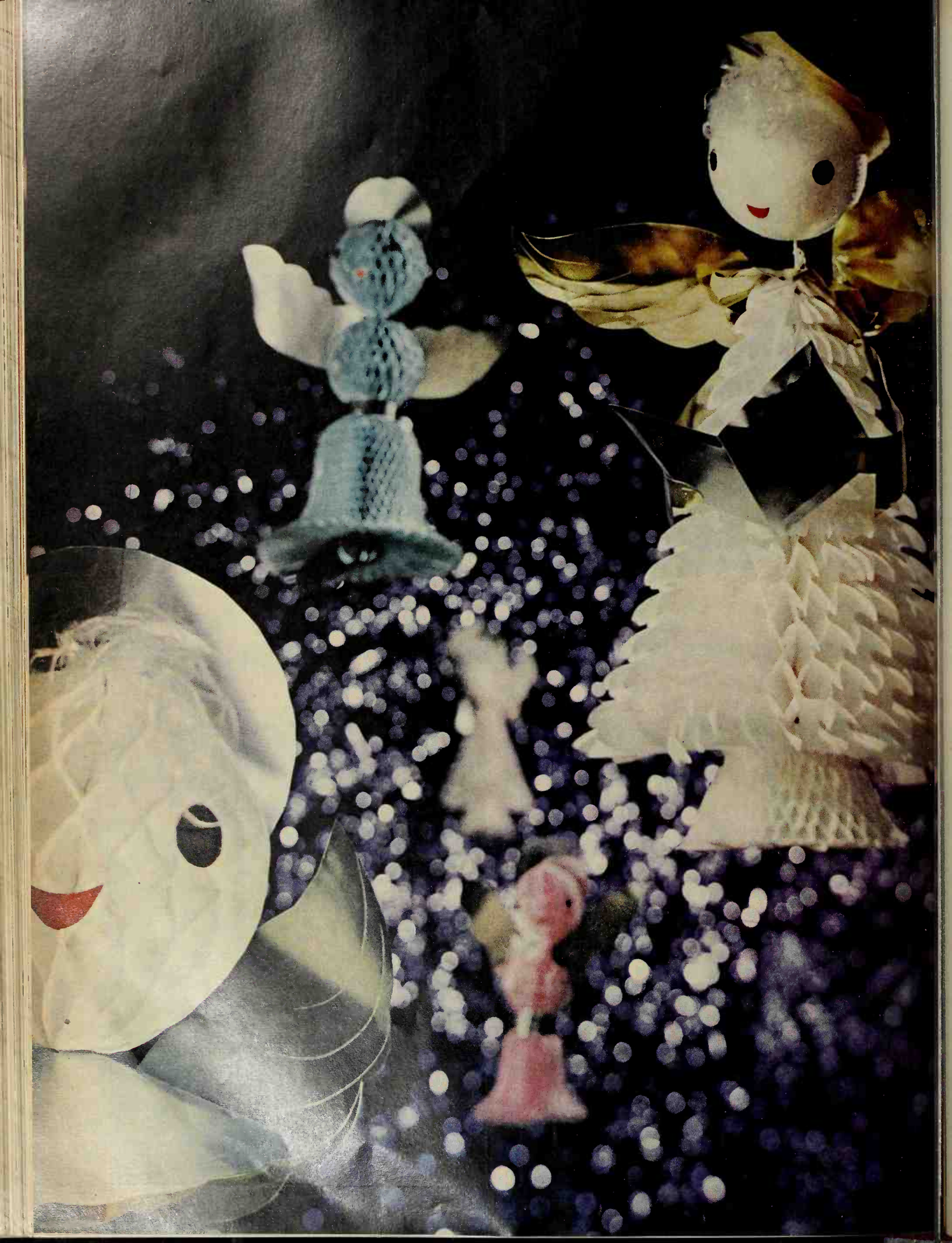
A flock of folded birds

Dramatically colored tissue birds (far right) flutter from a silvered bough. Experiment with varied paper shapes from Oragami books. Stars, flowers, squares all make festive tree-hangings. Paper swags and tassels are also eye-catching.

trees, and birds of a gaudy feather

Photographs: Hopkins, Snook





Angels, hanging gardens, a party parrot

Snowballs, bells become a choir

You've seen these honeycomb shapes for years in variety stores. Look what's happened to them now! (left). Trees and bells are used for the basic shapes of angels.

Attach stiff gold-paper wings, arms, and halos. For heads, use either plastic balls or honeycomb paper spheres. Heavenly choir can be tiny or tremendous.

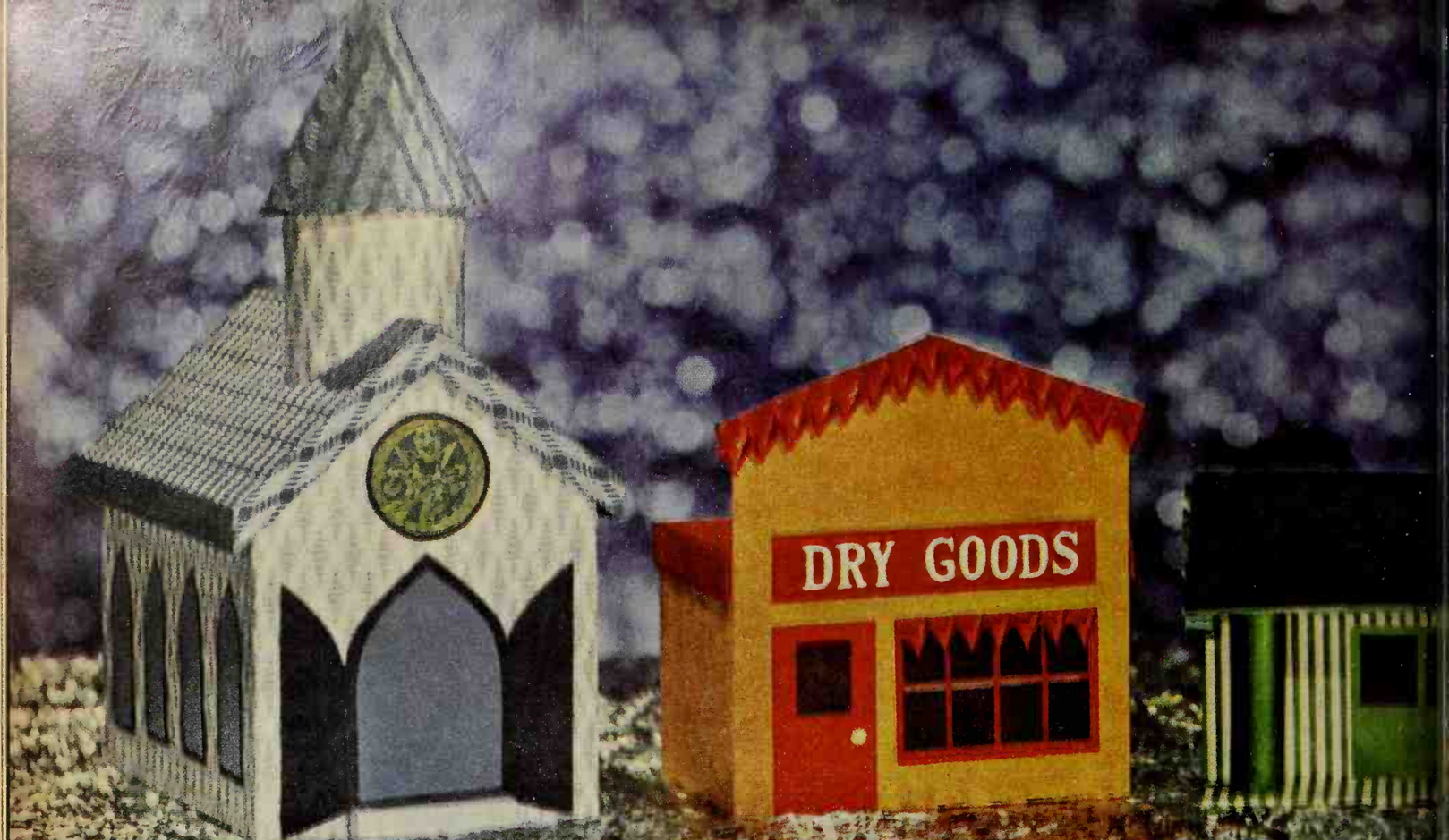
Festive holiday flowers

Perfect showcase for fresh flowers! (right). We trimmed transparent plastic domes with a quantity of holiday glitter, and filled each with absorbent sponge material to hold fresh flowers and evergreen sprays.

Velvet ribbons and gold cords are glued to the outside and covered with the decorations. Perch artificial birds on sides of the "nest." Water daily.

Entertain with a pinata party

We've copped a custom from south of the border—the pinata. It's guaranteed to melt the most aloof guest in minutes. No one can be dignified when batting a papier-mache parrot, or scrambling around the floor to collect the goodies he holds! See how to make these colorful pinatas on page 82.



Parade of packages, holiday plants,

Buildings made from boxes

Fanciful village is a charming way to decorate the bottom of your tree. Add a building a year or make them all at once. For trimmings, we used stick-to-itself ribbon, gold seals for house shutters, and a variety of Christmas gift-wrap paper. Chimneys are made of cardboard tubes; spire is oatmeal box.

Your turn to make a delivery

Thoughtful way to reward delivery men's services: personalized packages. Mailman's has construction-paper hand glued over a letter; newsboy's is wrapped in newspaper with silhouetted cycle; milkman's features bottle with foil cap.

A gracious grouping of poinsettias

RIGHT

Get more poinsettias than you expected this year? You can cluster the pots together with a background of greens, or cut them, as we did, and make an outstanding arrangement. Burn cut ends of blooms to prevent "bleeding."

Recall the meaning of Christmas

FAR RIGHT

There's no better way than with an Advent wreath. Place wreath on a shallow dish, fill center with tiny ornaments, and tuck paper scrolls (with suggested Bible verses and carols) among the tree balls. As Advent goes on, family opens the "messages" and lights more candles.

and a message wreath

Palms, tiered pots, and Welcome to our house!

An elegant epergne from flowerpots

Yes, look closely and you'll see that this delightful holiday concoction is composed of simple flowerpots. We used sizes ranging from ten to four inches, glued each together, sprayed with black paint. The trim is gold decal paper.

Fill each level with a different Christmas treat—nuts, bonbons, hard candy. Top tier contains a carnation arrangement.

Decorate a palm this Christmas

Reminiscent of the Holy Land, this graceful Kentia palm makes an attractive substitute for an evergreen. Follow the curve of each branch with small tree lights. Weave two or three strands of lights around heavy wire for dramatic effect.

Space simple tree ornaments around nonlighted areas. Foil silhouettes of angels and Wise Men are effective on palms, too.

What's on your door?

Oh, any number of exciting decorations! Try some of these suggestions (top right) for indoors and out! Wooden gingerbread boy is painted, trimmed with braid and fringe. Lollipop tree is shaped from a long line of lollipops secured with tape on white cardboard.

Cuckoo clock is a gift box covered with wallpaper. Artificial succulent wreath is trimmed with nuts.

Captive candles for driveways

A lovely way to welcome friends and family during the Yuletide season—colorful *luminarias* point the way to cheerful housewarmings. We made ours from paper bags with freehand, colored-tissue stars glued on.

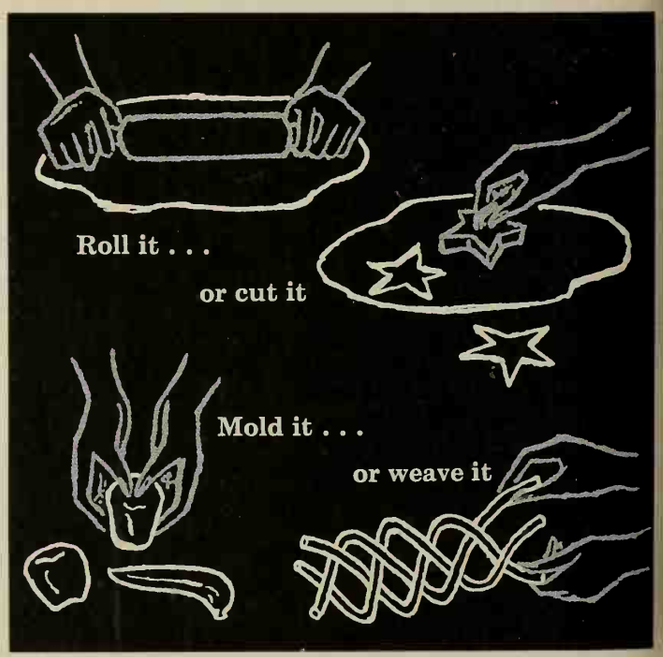
No wind will disturb them if you put two inches of sand in the bottom. This holds both bag and candle firmly in place. Candle burns out safely in the sand.

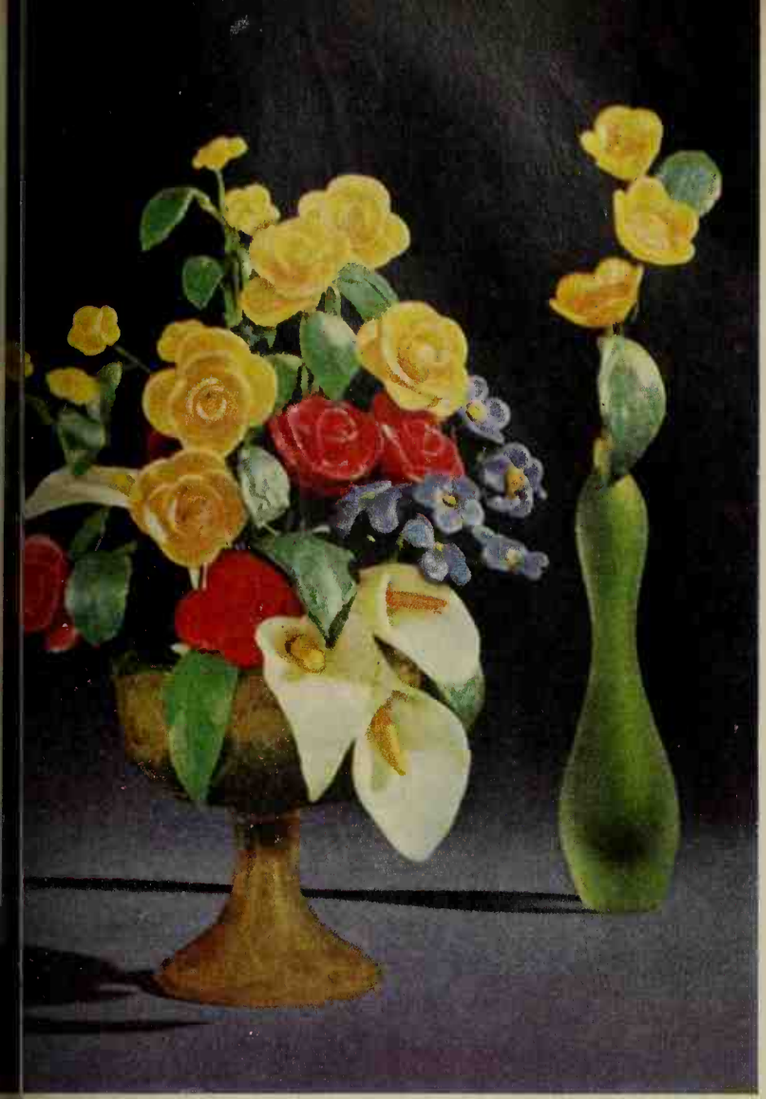
Magic modeling GOOP

For contemporary tastes, two modern accessories for the home. Wall plaque is formed with squares of the dried mix pegged into a long panel. Bird is shaped around a plastic-foam base.

By Lorane Woodard

WHAT is magic modeling goop? It's the most delightful discovery since mud pies! Our craft-compound is white, you'll be glad to hear, and leaves no mess on hands, clothes, or furniture. Grownups get a bang out of working with it—just like kids! Best of all, it requires only three simple household ingredients: *corn starch, salt, and water!* (See recipe and how-to on page 68) Food coloring can be kneaded right into the hot mixture, and it will keep for months when sealed in plastic wrap. That expensive ceramic look comes from "flowing on" three coats of shellac, letting each dry well before the next is applied. Here are a few suggestions for decorative accessories. Try your hand; you'll soon be producing ceramics for a song!





Traditional elegance: two ceramiclike flower arrangements made with this magic mix. Flowers and leaves are cut with cooky rounds or snipped out freehand. For a translucent look, add a coat of iridescent nail polish.

Dramatically styled candlesticks and topiary tree make effective gifts. Candelabra are formed from long spirals of mix, later attached to stands. Tidy tree has leaves lapped over plastic-foam ball. Add flowers when damp.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

To delight the small fry, let them try this charming collection of surprise objects. Polka-dot pig, miniature fruit in a sherbet glass, plain box with a flower glued to the top, tiny bowl of pansies, impressive full-scale fruit assortment, mosaic covering on a shortening can, all sizes napkin rings, a tower of luscious lemons!

Eric

Amy

Mr. Whiskers

Gretchen

THE CHRISTMAS CAT

An original playlet for children to perform

By Bob Anglund
with illustrations by
Joan Walsh Anglund

Once there was a silly cat
With floppy coat and battered hat.

He had habits bad as bad,
And taught them to two kits he had.

He was busy morn 'til night,
Doing things that were not right.

Everyday it kept him hoppin' . . .
Even Christmas didn't stop him.

He didn't know what Christmas meant . . .
That love and kindness bring content.

Here's his story . . . We hope you'll stay,
And happily watch our little play.

A tale to make you smile and grin.
Open the curtain . . . let's begin!

(To be read by a child before the play begins.)

The mice

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This play may be produced by schools, clubs, churches, and similar amateur groups without payment of a royalty fee.

All requests to repraduce, publish, or perform this work in any form of nonamateur presentation (professional stage, radio, or television) should be addressed to Bob Anglund, 66 Kings Highway South, Westport, Connecticut.

Mitten Smitten

SCENE: *Interior of Mr. Whiskers' cottage. One door, leading outside. A fireplace. A large window. A table, center. Chairs. One roomy bed. It is the night before Christmas. Mr. Whiskers, a father cat, is giving his two boy kittens their final instructions before they set out for a night's work. (The kittens are shabbily dressed, as is the father cat, who wears a ragged coat and battered hat.)*

Mr. Whiskers: Now let me see if you two kittens can remember all the things I've taught you. Mitten, you first.

Mitten: Well, I'm supposed to stand on the street corner, hold out a cup, look for a well-dressed gentleman to pass and then I say (*very sorrowfully*), "Please, sir, give a penny to this poor boy." How's that?

Mr. Whiskers: No . . No . . No . . No. That will never do. (*Angrily jumping up and down*) Can't you do anything right? Haven't I taught you how to beg? Haven't I taught you how to steal? . . . And this is the thanks I get. You're a disgrace to the family. And your clothes . . . Just look at them . . . They are too clean, too neat. Here, I'll fix them. (*He rips Mitten's jacket. Mr. Whiskers goes over, takes soot from inside the fireplace and rubs it on Mitten's face.*) That's better. There! . . . Now you're ready.

Smitten: What about me, Pop?

Mr.Whiskers: You, Smitten, you're ragged . . . You're dirty . . . you look miserable. (*With great glee*) You're just right to tempt anyone! Now, let's go. (*They start to leave*) Oh, yes, and remember I don't want to hear you ask for a penny. Make it a nickel or a dime. You wouldn't want your poor old father to starve to death, would you? Now to make a final check and see if we have everything. Masks. (*They pull them out of their pockets and put them on.*) Yes. Just in case we need them later. Cups. Yes.

Smitten: Hey, Pop, what about the mice? Aren't we going to tease them tonight?

Mr. Whiskers: Don't worry about the mice. Leave that to me. I have a couple of tricks up my sleeve for them.

Mitten & Smitten: What? Tell us. Tell us!

Mr.Whiskers: Here. Take these banana peels. (*They take the peels and stick them in their pockets.*) Now the first mouse you see . . . throw it in front of him!

Smitten: He'll slip and fall . . . right?

Mr. Whiskers: Yes!!!

Mitten: Oh, Pop, that's a wonderful idea!

Mr. Whiskers: All right, all right . . . let's go . . . and hurry up. We haven't all night. (*There is a knock at the door.*) Did you hear anything? (*Knock is heard again.*)

Mitten: Hey, someone's knocking at the door.

Mr. Whiskers: What fool would be calling on us at this hour? Smitten, go and see who it is.

Smitten: O.K., Pop. (*Smitten goes to door, left.*) (*He opens it.*) Yeah? What do you want?
(*We see three children standing in the doorway.*)

Eric: (*A very well-mannered young boy*) We're out caroling and collecting money for the orphanage.

Gretchen: Yes, may we come in?

Smitten: Is it O.K. if they come in, Pop?

Mr. Whiskers: (*Reluctantly*) Well, yes, but only for a minute, we're late getting started now . . .

Eric: This won't take long, I promise.

Mr. Whiskers: All right, come in, but close the door. (*They enter and close the door.*)

Eric: My name is Eric.

Gretchen: . . . And I'm Gretchen.

Eric: . . . And this is our little friend, Amy.

Amy: (*Steps forward*) How do you do?

Mr. Whiskers: (*Pretending to be a gentleman, bowing*) Charmed, I'm sure. I'm Mr. Whiskers and these are my kittens, Mitten and Smitten. Mind your manners. Say hello to the children.

Mitten: (*Hiding their masks and cups behind them*) Hi, ya.

Smitten: Pleased ta meetcha.

Eric: If I weren't afraid I'd hurt your feelings, Mr. Whiskers, I'd ask you a question.

Mr.Whiskers: Go ahead, dear child, ask it.

Eric: May I ask, why are you dressed the way you are?

Mr. Whiskers: Why are we dressed this way? Ah . . . er . . . well, you see . . . we . . . er . . . we were on our way to a . . . ahhh (*thinking fast*) . . . costume ball.

Eric: Dressed as what?

Mr. Whiskers: Dressed as . . . ahhh . . . (*Under his breath*) Help me, Smitten, dressed as what?

Smitten: Beggars.

Mr. Whiskers: Yes, that's exactly right. Beggars. (*Whispering to Smitten*) Good boy. Wonderful disguise, wouldn't you say? Now, tell me, what can I do for you children on this cold winter night?

Gretchen: We're here to collect money for the orphanage. We thought maybe you . . .

Mr. Whiskers: I? You mean *give* money?

Gretchen: Yes . . . money . . . for the poor children.

Mr. Whiskers: (*indignant*) Do I look as if I have money to throw around for every child who comes to my door?

Eric & Gretchen: Yes, you do.

Mr. Whiskers: Well, I don't, I don't, I wouldn't and I won't. Now, come along, Mitten and Smitten, we have to go. (*Start for door*)

Amy: (*She sees a banana peel sticking out of Smitten's pocket.*) What's that sticking out of your pocket?

Mr. Whiskers: That? Why, that's a banana peel.

Amy: What's it doing in his pocket?

Mitten: We throw them on the sidewalks.

Gretchen: On the sidewalks? Why?

Smitten: Just for fun.

Gretchen: But aren't you afraid someone will slip and hurt themselves?

Mr. Whiskers: That's the idea! (*With great delight*)

Eric: Do you mean to say, you're going out on this night to do naughty tricks?

Mr. Whiskers: Yes . . . We do this almost every night. It's great sport.

Gretchen: But, whenever will you have time to wrap your gifts for Christmas?

Mr. Whiskers: (*Puzzled*) Christmas? Never heard of it.

Gretchen: You've never heard of Christmas?

Mr. Whiskers: No . . . How do you spell it?

Gretchen: C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S

Mr. Whiskers: Is it a vegetable . . . like a carrot or tomato?

Gretchen: No, you silly cat, it isn't a tomato.

Mr. Whiskers: Is it an animal? . . . Like a hippopotamus?

Gretchen: No . . . no. You *must* have heard of Christmas. Everyone has heard of Christmas.

Mr. Whiskers: (*Turning to Mitten*) Mitten, have you ever heard of something called "Christmas"?

Mitten: No.

Mr. Whiskers: (*To Smitten*) Have you ever heard of anything called Christmas?

Smitten: No. I haven't.

Mr. Whiskers: There, you see, none of us has ever heard of it. Are you sure this isn't some kind of joke? Are you sure you aren't making this up?

Eric: No, we aren't. There really *is* a Christmas. It comes once every year.

Mr. Whiskers: You mean, like snow?

Mitten: And the birds?

Smitten: And the flowers?

Eric: That's right.

Mitten: Tell us about it. Is it a person?

Eric: No, no, it isn't a person. Sit down and I'll tell you the story of Christmas.
(*They pull up chairs and form a semicircle around Eric.*)

Eric: You see, many years ago . . .

Mr. Whiskers: (*Stands up*) (*impatiently*) Just a minute . . . will this take very long? We're late getting started now. All the fine gentlemen will have gone to bed by the time we get there.

Eric: That can wait, Mr. Whiskers. This is more important. Please sit down. (*Mr. Whiskers sits again.*) You see, many years ago, in a far-off land, a baby was born and He was named Jesus, and He brought peace and good will to earth.

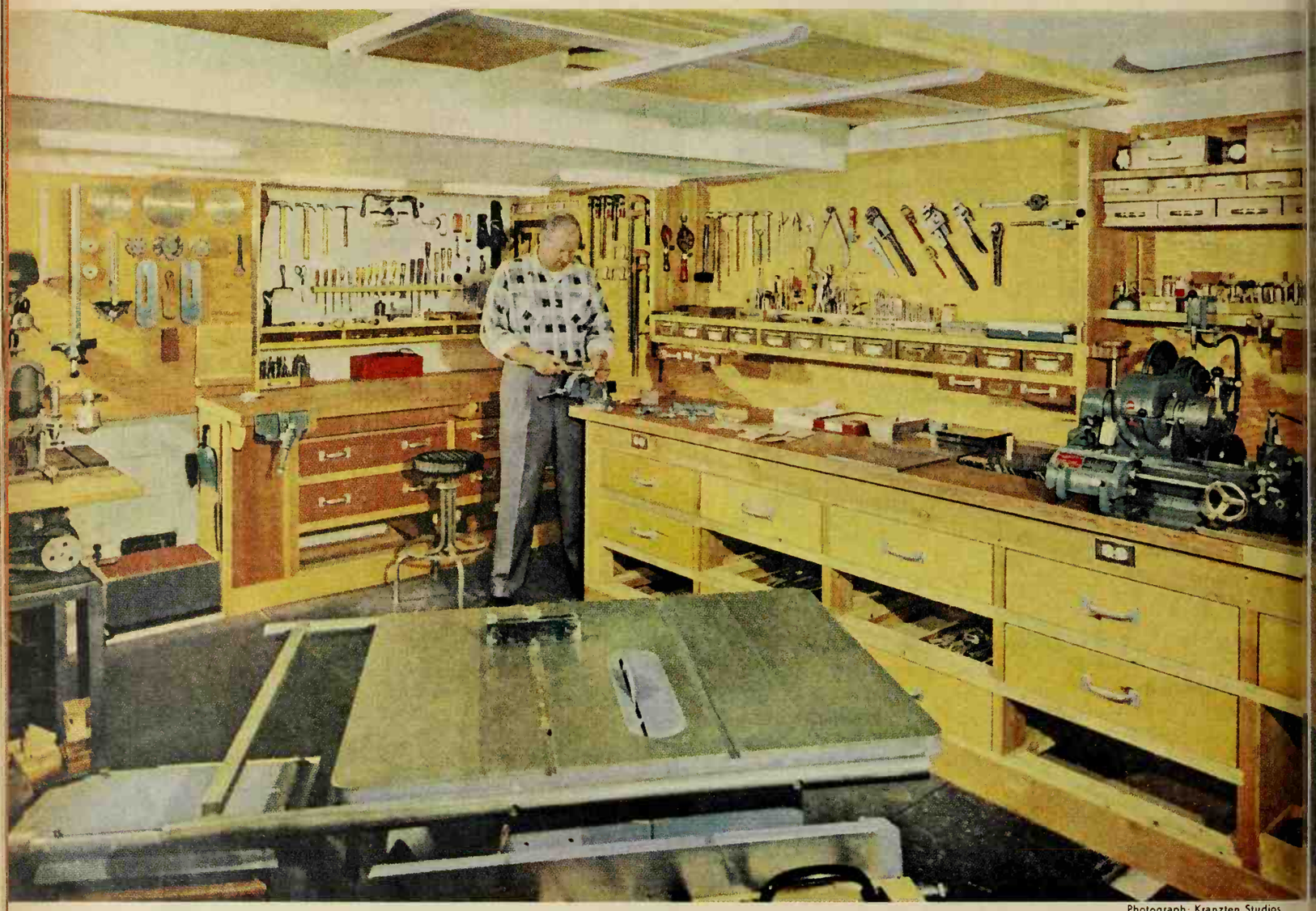
Gretchen: And people came from far and wide to see Him . . .

Amy: Even kings . . .

Eric: Yes, that's true, Amy. [*Turn to page 87*

There's always a gift for a handyman

By David Jordan



Photograph: Kranzten Studios

Whether his workshop fills the basement or just fits in a kitchen drawer, every handyman has tools, attachments, or gadgets in mind that will help him do a greater variety of things, or maybe just make his projects easier and more fun. How to find out what it is? Nothing could be simpler—just ask him.

Here's the basement workshop of our Handyman Editor. In a shop such as his, attachments for the radial arm saw would make that machine even more versatile than it already is.

The shop vacuum cleaner in the foreground is a real helper in small shops where the power tools make dust by the bushel. Many power tools, such as the belt sander in use here, can be attached to the vacuum so the dust is taken up as it's formed.

Portable electric tools add much to the convenience of working in a shop this size, especially on built-ins and furniture-refinishing projects.

Hopkins

←

Mr. Ballard Bradley of Racine, Wisconsin, has a shop that's about as complete as any man could hope for. He's combined the tools from his father's shop with a fine choice of power tools for wood and metal.

Notice, however, the empty spaces under the workbench where drawers are missing. Those drawers will be built when Mr. Bradley needs them to store equipment he acquires.

A portable router, an electric plane, or one of the other more sophisticated power tools might find a very welcome place in this shop. Also, attachments for his power tools will get a good reception.

Hedrich-Blessing

Like most handymen, Mr. Harry Luther of Zion, Illinois, has limited space for his workshop, but he puts it to good advantage with careful organization. Hand tools do most of the work, aided by a few power tools.

There's an endless variety of hand tools and inexpensive portable electric tools for a shop like this. Just be sure that you choose tools of the finest quality.

If you really want to make a hit with your handyman, consider one of the major power tools, such as the band saw shown here, a table or radial arm saw, or a multipurpose tool.

Continued on page 98

Young people's gift to

This December, for the fourth year in a row, an unusual Nativity pageant will be presented in a Houston, Texas, home—or rather, in the adjoining garage. Once just a neighborhood youth project, it's now one of Houston's most talked-about Christmas events. Why not get your local young people going on something like this?

Photographs: Burk Uzzle, Black Star

One crisp November afternoon in 1958, Mrs. Jane Hale Rommel was sweeping out the last few leaves blown into her garage by a Texas "norther" the day before. The place was a mess—more like a stable than a garage, she thought.

But bigger things were on Mrs. Rommel's mind than just an untidy garage. She was far more distressed by the upsurge in teen-age "incidents" in her neighborhood—all brought about by the youngsters' lack of firm values, their rebellion against parental and school discipline, and most of all, by the poor example so many of the adults themselves were setting.

She and her husband, Ross, had two fine children on the brink of teen-age, and she thought hard about whether or not they as parents were doing a good job. Were they giving their youngsters the necessary companionship, guidance, and encouragement to lead them—not just point them—in the right direction?

At that moment, an idea came to Mrs. Rommel that was to change her life, and make a lasting impression on the parents and young people of a good share of Houston itself. Their large garage—so like a stable, anyway—why not *make* a stable of it and create a real, living Nativity scene? Instead of the Christmas cocktail party of other years, why not celebrate Christmas in its true spirit with a pageant, and invite all interested young people to plan and carry it out?

So exciting was this idea that Mrs. Rommel dropped her broom and ran into the house. Words tumbled out as she explained her plan to Ross, who sat

Houston

By Neil Kuehnl

somewhat stunned until she came to the part about ". . . real, live animals, too!"

"What! Woman, have you lost your mind?" he sputtered.

But the more they talked, the more reasonable the idea became. The Rommel children, Janie and Ross, presented it at the next meeting of their Episcopal youth fellowship, and the Nativity pageant idea was enthusiastically adopted for the group's Christmas program.

The school drama coach, Tom Boyd, offered to direct the pageant, and his wife G'Ann, a professional choreographer, said she would supervise the costuming. No other adults were allowed to take a hand in the program. To everyone's astonishment, on the first Saturday set up for organization, young people arrived from all over Houston. Sixty of them, from nine churches, joined in the planning and preparation—which they all knew had to be thorough if the pageant was to be a success.

The Publicity and Art Committee found brushes, paints, poster paper, and a box of the past year's Christmas cards through which they rummaged for possible ideas. The resulting posters—truly works of art in many cases—depicted events relating to the birth of the Holy Child, and gave the location, dates, and hours of the coming event. They were placed on school and church bulletin boards and any other place they might be seen by the public. Ministers throughout the city urged their congregations to attend the pageant.

Teen-agers wrote news articles and set up pictures for the local newspapers. Others interested in television and radio work arranged programs with several Houston stations. One television station was so intrigued, it featured the pageant on a special holiday show. (The station staff was disappointed when the group arrived without the animals!)

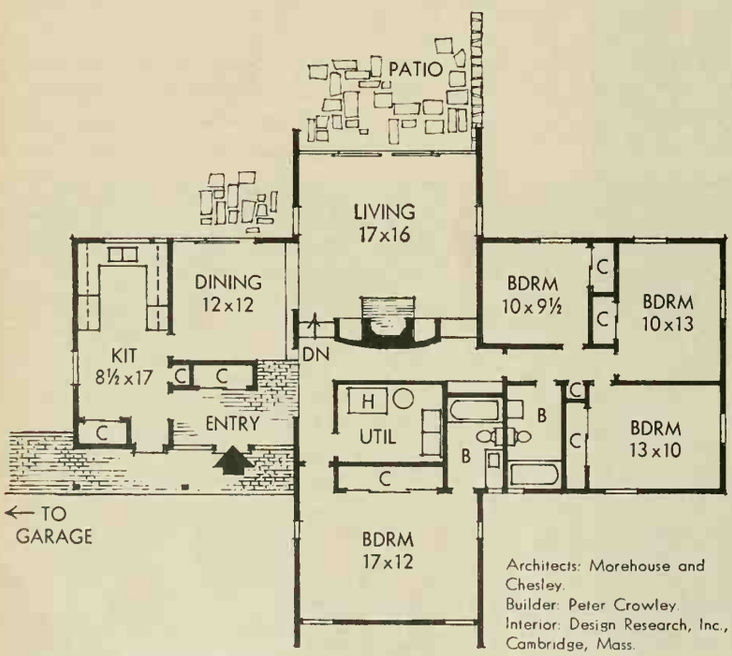
One of two doors in the rear of the Rommel garage became the entrance for the players; the other was covered with a painted scene of the town of Bethlehem. Blue cloth was stretched over the high glass partitions between house and garage, giving the soft glow of a blue sky to the room. A large rack, filled with hay, was hung directly behind the area that was to be the manger, and the entire floor was covered with loose hay. A roll of fine chicken wire was stretched across the front of the set to keep the animals in and the smallest spectators out.

The Animal Committee had the most fun of all. Young Ross Rommel was appointed chairman (because he lived "on the scene" and could handle the clean-up detail best!). The committee rounded up a donkey, a calf, a lamb, several pigeons, and a pair of white ducks. The donkey, named "Sweetie Pie," required six children—pushing, pulling, beating, begging, and shouting—to bring her over for rehearsal.

The Costume and Make-Up Committee, under the guidance of Mrs. Boyd, drew sketches of costumes and set about the task of collecting materials. Many beautiful pieces of costume jewelry and a wide assortment of appropriate materials were donated. Senior high boys were soon sitting cross-legged, making woolen fringe for [*Turn to page 86*

Pine paneling around the simple fireplace adds a warm accent to the living room. The opening just to the left of the fireplace opens to and lights the hall beyond. The sunken living room is two steps down from the rest of the house. Comfortable chairs are light enough to rearrange easily to fireplace or outdoor view.

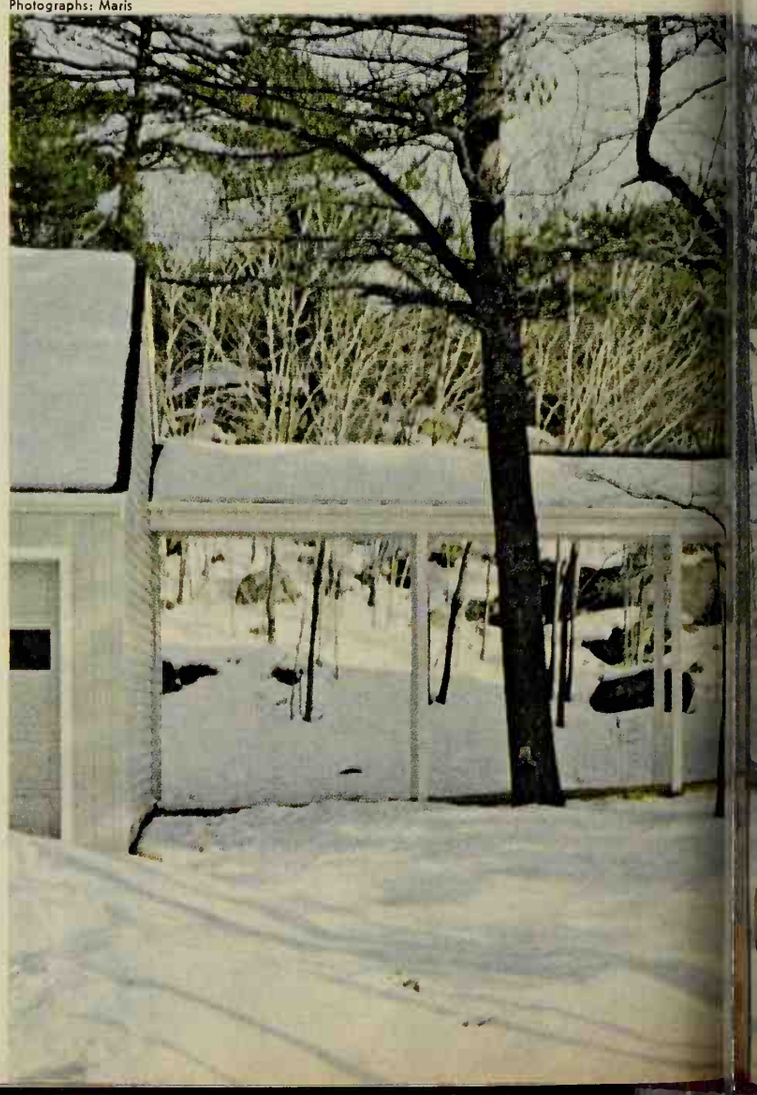
Full-width glass in this end of the living room affords a complete view of the beautiful snow-covered patio. In summer, these doors (two of the four units slide) offer an almost irresistible invitation to the outdoors. Pine paneling above the glass here matches that on the fireplace wall at the opposite end of the room.



Architects: Morehouse and Chesley.
Builder: Peter Crowley.
Interior: Design Research, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

There's privacy all around in this X-shaped floor plan. The sleeping zone is well removed from the noisier parts of the house, and the living room is completely free of traffic. Square footage is 1,764; over-all dimensions are about 62x48 feet plus garage.

Photographs: Maris



FIVE STAR HOME 3112
YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 90

Every season is merrier in a house like this!

By John D. Bloodgood

Comfortably at home in the snows of a traditional New England winter, this house makes living more fun in any season. In fact, a wall of glass in the living room brings the natural pleasure of every season right into the house—proof that sliding glass doors are as delightful in a cold climate as in the South.

The warmth of "old-fashioned" family living stands out in this home—the exterior tells well of its heritage. But the floor plan is right up-to-date.

Everyday convenience in this house starts with the spacious entry—it neatly sorts all the traffic to the bedrooms, living room, and the kitchen. The centrally located laundry-utility room is handy to this area, too—saves steps with every washer load. Ample closets mean convenience, too. They're spotted through the house so that even tree trimmings are easily stored.

And there's plenty of flexibility in this house. If you prefer a home with a basement, you can put the stairway in part of the utility room area shown here. A family room someday? Leave plenty of space for it between the kitchen and the garage.

Familiar clapboard siding and simple, pleasant lines invite you into this comfortable home. The garage-to-house covered walkway becomes roof overhang sheltering the two entrances.

One of the dark red doors opens to the main entry hall inside; the other opens directly into the kitchen—an ideally located service entrance with its own convenient closet.

Kitchen on a COLOR SPREE!

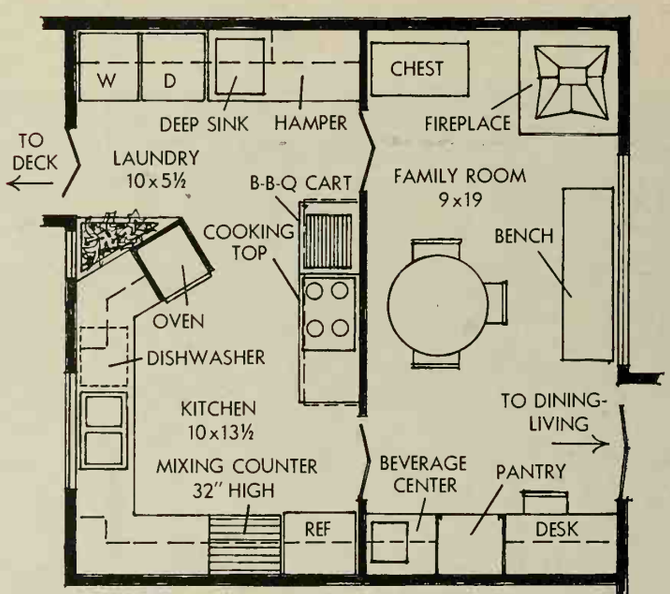
Space galore. Angled kitchen has low mixing counter beside refrigerator. Near by are sink, gas dishwasher, oven. Antiqued finish gives wood cabinets a furniture look.

By Eleanor Pettet Hutcheson

HERE'S the happy headquarters for lots of family living. It's actually four rooms in one—designed by the editors of Better Homes & Gardens to show you how a kitchen can be more than just a place to cook and serve. Yet no activity here interferes with any other. There's a cozy corner for relaxing, roomy eating spot before the fire, barbecue, step-saving cook and cleanup area, and laundry. Ponder these pages with your family in mind.

Working wall—smart extra in family room. Desk can be a serving counter. Pantry holds small appliances, linens. And beverage center with a sink handles snack traffic!

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Peggy Galloway



A plan with a plus. Meets space demands for cooking, laundry, relaxing, and entertaining—with a fair shake of space for all. Folding doors can conceal laundry and kitchen area from family room.

← Just around the corner from the table is barbecue, cooking top, and a serving counter. For patio cooking, barbecue cart easily changes fuel lines to use portable tank inside cabinet. Then, roll outdoors.

→ It's pure pleasure to eat in this comfortable setting. There's play room for the kids and a spot where Dad and Mom can relax as dinner cooks. Spacious enough when the crowd comes for supper. Homey when folks stop for coffee. Fun for family games in front of the fire.

Busy Busy Kitchening!

KEEP CHRISTMAS today as at the turn of the century when the fragrance of holiday goodies gave promise of the wonderful eating to come. To give you a peek into yesteryear, we present the dolls of the era (their story is on page 6)—here's what they are cooking so you can follow suit: Gingerbread Boys, beloved by children then and now. German Lebkuchen—a Kris Kringle cutout marks each fruited cooky. Grandma's Fudge and Peanut Brittle. Popcorn Balls to hang on the tree. Sugarplum Bread and Mince Pie and Holiday Ham—all for you and yours!

Recipes start on page 74

By Myrna Johnston

Photographed at Silvestri Art Company by Vincent Maselli

Surprise For Santa!

REMEMBER WHEN every child in every house left a snack for Santa, and as he filled each stocking, he tucked in among the toys a golden orange (rare treat!), a fat red apple, walnuts in the shell, and a new "ten-cent piece." Here for Santa, relatives, friends, and good girls and boys, we offer Sugar Cookies, red and green Christmas Balls, Fruit Bars, Swedish Spritz, two-deck Fruitcake with marzipan trim—Mulled Cranberry Punch to go with all. Visions of sugarplums come true!

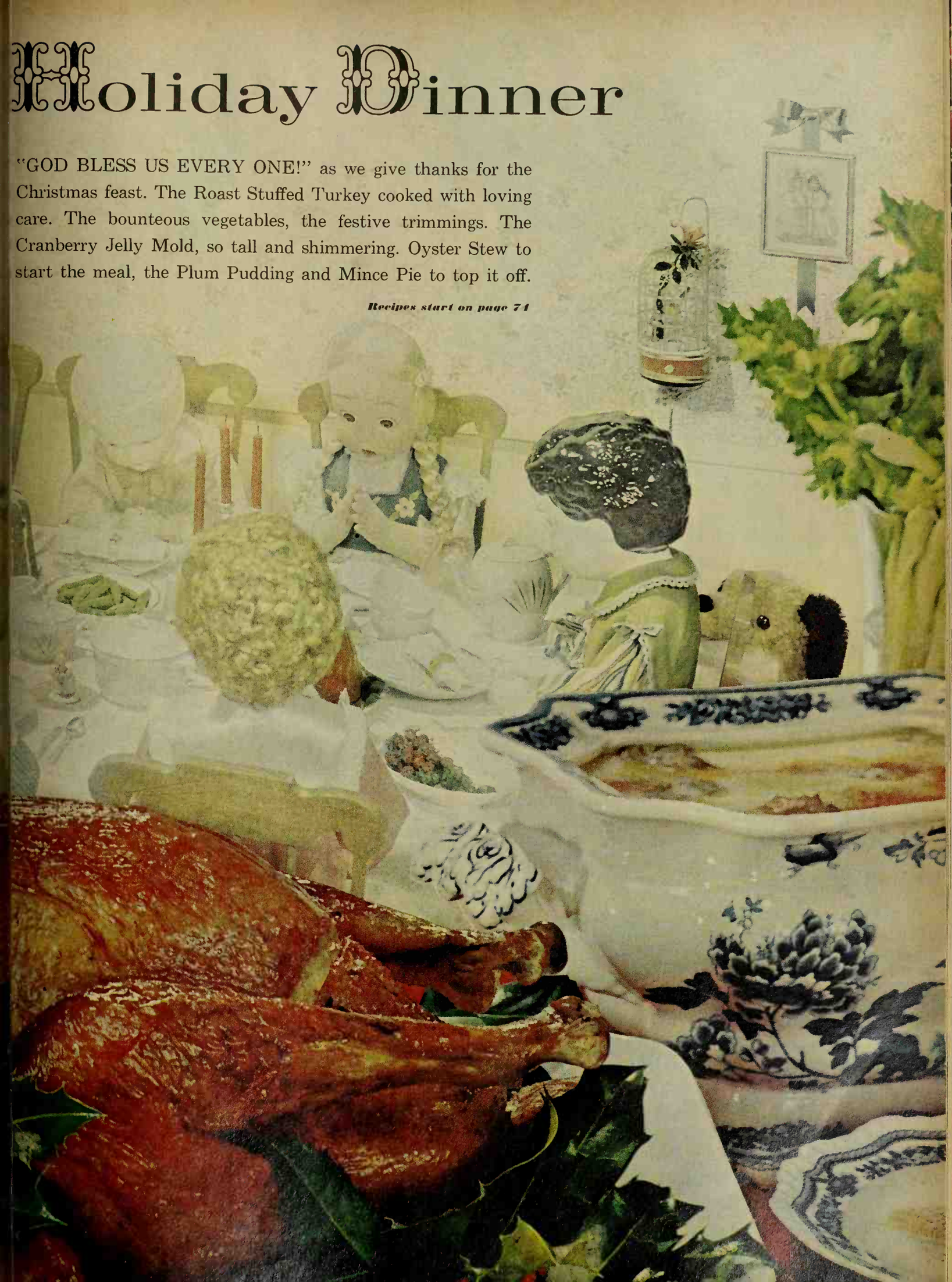
Recipes start on page 74

The Happy

Holiday Dinner

"GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE!" as we give thanks for the Christmas feast. The Roast Stuffed Turkey cooked with loving care. The bounteous vegetables, the festive trimmings. The Cranberry Jelly Mold, so tall and shimmering. Oyster Stew to start the meal, the Plum Pudding and Mince Pie to top it off.

Recipes start on page 71



Broccoli With Shrimp Sauce—nice with cauliflower, too.

In saucepan, blend ¼ cup chive cream cheese (about 2 ounces) and ¼ cup milk. Add 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup.

Heat and stir till hot. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice; pour over hot drained broccoli. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Vegetables—with a holiday touch

Nothing ordinary here! Onions, broccoli, and sweet potatoes are flavor-styled for the season's company meals. Delicious—and simple, too!

By Virginia Heffington

Ambrosia Sweet-potato Bake. Thinly slice ½ lemon and ½ orange. Alternate with 6 to 7 cups sliced, cooked or canned sweet potatoes (drained) in 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish.

Combine one 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, ½ cup *each* brown sugar and melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt; pour over all. Sprinkle with ½ cup shredded coconut. Cherries are the trim.

Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Gourmet Onions. For 6 servings, slice 5 medium onions. Season with ½ teaspoon *each* monosodium glutamate, sugar, salt, and fresh-ground pepper. Cook in ⅓ cup butter or margarine 5 to 8 minutes or till onions are barely tender, stirring to separate in rings.

Add ½ cup cooking sherry; cook quickly 2 or 3 minutes. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan.

Photographs: Mike Nelson

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

57

Taste-tested Recipes

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SOUP'N CRACKER-TREATS

Great Idea: Pass the soup tray! Lunch, supper, afternoon, late-evening snack—steaming mugfuls of soup taste good any time. Specially when it's everyone's favorite—Campbell's bright and cheery Tomato Soup. And cracker-treats are easy to make while you heat the soup. Just top your favorite crackers with your favorite spreads and cheeses. Guests coming tonight? Teen-agers heading home? Family staying in? Heat up Campbell's good 'n nourishing Tomato Soup, fix some cracker-treats – and pass the soup tray!

M'm! M'm! Good! When the soup is Campbell's

The right cleaner for homes with people in 'em

Story time is no time for dirty carpets—keep this "indoor playground" fresh and clean with the Hoover Shampoo-Polisher

This new Hoover Shampoo-Polisher at last makes it perfectly practical to keep your carpets always looking lively and bright. Why? Because now you can shampoo them with no tiresome scrubbing—and at a fraction of the professional cost. With this ingenious new Hoover, all you do is squeeze the trigger and guide it. The exclusive Hoover shampooers whirl the solution into suds *before* it reaches the carpet. This means faster drying, and never a worry about soaking or streaking. And, with a quick change of brushes, it also scrubs, waxes and polishes bare floors. Try out the new Hoover Shampoo-Polisher yourself. It can pay for itself the first time or two you use it, and with an active household you'll be using it often! See the complete line of fine Hoover floor care appliances at your Hoover dealer's.

Hoover®

THE HOOVER COMPANY, NORTH CANTON, OHIO. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

HOOVER

Floor care for people who care

exciting **NEW** Christmas cookies

Delicious—easy and fun to do. And, so unusual that folks think these are just about "the cutest Christmas cookies ever created." Easy how-to, below.

The cookies
Use your favorite recipe for plain sugar cookies or get at store. You'll need at least 4 dz. Wonderful for gifts; to hang on tree; place cards; refreshment treats.

The icing
For 48 cookies: mix pasty icing with 6 C. sifted confec. sugar, 8 to 9 Tbs. hot water. Keep ⅓ white. Tint ⅓ red and ⅓ pink. Coat top of cookies with icing.

The little ornaments
Ornaments are 1½-2" tall —plastic, wood, or metal. At variety or dept. stores. Put waxed paper or foil circle under each. Affix to the cooky with toothpick.

Wholesome holiday treat

Keep some handy family 6-packs of satisfying Wrigley's Spearmint Gum under your tree. All love it. Tuck a few packages in Christmas stockings. Easy. Welcome. Not rich or filling. And, chewing aids digestion.

Carpet news:

Gay color and pretty pattern

Youthful, lively colors underfoot and patterns pretty as dress fabric will give your floors a completely new look in 1962. New, too, is a sensible method of rating or recommendation which will help you choose the correct wearing quality to suit your carpet needs, depending on the use your family gives a carpet.

The color revolution started last year when carpet mills sent up a trial balloon (or a flying carpet) by offering a few patterns in violet, in melon, in bright red. And homemakers surprised them by buying!

Now there's color, color, color . . . with textures galore. There's violet, plum, golds, bronzy greens, blues, even red. So your floor, that used to be just background for more eye-catching furnishings, is now a major decorating feature and commands attention. Carpet can set the pace for your entire home.

Patterns look handmade. Some have the compact neatness of cross-stitch or needle point, with the tufts all in one color creating strong patterns—medallions, plaids, lacy circles. Others are shaggy as a Rya rug from Finland and drip with beautiful blended colors.

These multihued rugs adapt themselves like chameleons to your current paint and upholstery. For example, tufts which include both blue and green obligingly blend with almost any blue, turquoise, or green walls. No more nerve-racking struggles to match paint and carpet precisely! Pattern is practical, too. It helps conceal wear and soil.

Another practical fashion is the growing trend toward *rugs*, room size or smaller. Some are ready-made in standard sizes, others are cut from broadloom. Thus you can get any desired size or shape, even can have it edged with fringe to match.

These beautiful patterns are usually in a luxury price level but you can splurge on a theme-setting smaller rug for approximately the price of ordinary wall-to-wall carpeting. What's more, the rug can move to your new home.

How will it wear? Now you can get the answer to such questions as "Will it crush?" "Soil rapidly?" "Clean easily?" Some manufacturers are *rating* all their carpets, testing each type in laboratories and under home conditions. The results are classified under "heavy use," "standard,"-or "light."

Thus, if you tell the salesman that you have three children and want carpet for the dining room and to go up the stairs, he'll show you *all* the types tagged "recommended for heavy use." Or if you need a rug for a bedroom, the recommended group will be classified "light use."

You can get help. It's like having a factory expert at your elbow—a competent, practical fellow who's there to spare you all the worries about fibers and weaves and values, by pointing out several types suited to your specific needs. Then you (and your pocketbook) can concentrate on the decorative choices and colors.

These rating and quality plans are *recommendations;* they are not guarantees, but guides which simplify shopping.

A TWO-PEOPLE GARAGE

Photographs: Bill Hedrich. Architect: Bruce H. Johnson

A minimum of windows were used in the old doorways, since that side of the house is an alley and offers no view. An air conditioner protrudes through the near panel—the unit itself is concealed inside.

The casement window on the front replaced an old fixed sash—note blocking that adapts the opening.

A faraway garage is very inconvenient now, but there was a time when the place to build a garage was as far from the house as possible.

What to do with one of these garages nowadays? The answer—if the garage is large enough—can be a remodeling like this little house. Completely livable, it's the right size for a newly married couple, a guesting relative, or even a rental unit.

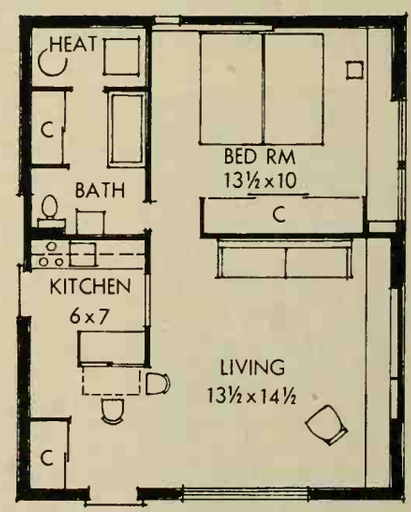
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fedor. Data: Jessie Walker

Inside, the living room shows the effect of good design and up-to-date materials. This room might have been a "make-do" place to live—instead it's as smart and comfortable as the budget will allow.

The long built-in offers storage and cuts down the amount of furniture needed. And, it even hides the air conditioner.

The bedroom, too, benefits from the built-in comfort. The wall recess was a large window—now it's a headboard. There's a fluorescent tube concealed above.

The casement window takes up the rest of the old opening; a louvered door screens the view all the time, but doesn't cut ventilation when the window's open.



The small kitchen is a prefabricated unit. The pull-out dining table uses the entry space. The over-all outside dimensions of the garage are 22½x28½.

Sweet Potato Bake. Here's a brand-new way to make holiday sweet potatoes really special! Place 2 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes or golden yams, ¼ cup Parkay Margarine, and ¾ teaspoon salt in a greased 1-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 minutes. Then add the glamor touch—sprinkle with 1 cup Recipe-size Kraft Miniature Marshmallows—the good kind that stay soft. Bake for just a few minutes longer until marshmallows are deliciously browned.

Best-ever holiday treats with Kraft Recipe-size Marshmallows –the good kind that stay soft!

Festive Fruit Cake. Slowly heat ⅔ c. Pet Evaporated Milk, 2 c. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows and 6 tbs. frozen orange juice concentrate, stirring until marshmallows melt. Remove from heat and combine with ¾ c. chopped dates, ¾ c. raisins, 1 c. broken walnuts, 1 c. candied mixed fruit, ¼ c. candied red cherries, 4 c. graham cracker crumbs, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg and ½ tsp. cloves, mixing well. Press firmly into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Cover tightly and chill 2 days. Frost and garnish if desired. Makes three pounds.

Marshmallow Pumpkin Chiffon Pie. Combine 1¼ c. canned pumpkin, 1 envelope gelatin, ⅔ c. packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp. ginger, 2 egg yolks and ⅓ c. milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Cool. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add ⅓ c. sugar while continuing to beat. Fold into the pumpkin mixture with 2 c. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows (perfect for a chiffon filling because they're so fresh and soft). Pour into a 9-inch baked pastry shell. Chill pie until firm.

BROWNIES that take the cake

You'll rack up a lot of compliments with these recipes at Christmas and all year long. Whatever your brownie preference, you'll find it here!

Cupcake-ettes

(Up top)

Cute as Christmas and mix-easy!—

Prepare batter from one 1-pound or 15½-ounce package brownie mix according to label directions for fudge-type brownies. Place paper nut or souffle cups (1½ inches across top, 1¼ inches deep) on cooky sheet; grease cups. Spoon in batter, filling ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 20 minutes or till done. Cool. Give each a frosting-and-cherry topknot.

Brownie Diamonds

(Middle deck)

Holiday touch for brownies from a mix—

Prepare batter from two 1-pound or 15½-ounce packages brownie mix according to label directions for cake-type brownies. Bake in greased 15½x10½x1-inch jelly-roll pan in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cool. Frost with Pink Vanilla Frosting. Cut in diamonds, top with halved mint patties, in trios, as shown.

Pink Vanilla Frosting

3 tablespoons soft butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons milk or cream
Few drops red food coloring

Cream butter, vanilla, and salt; gradually add *1 cup* confectioners' sugar, creaming till light and fluffy. Add remaining sugar and the milk; beat till smooth. Tint pale pink.

Chipper Date Brownies

(Lower deck, far left)

These light cake-type brownies boast a crunchy baked-on topping—

1 8-ounce package (1½ cups) pitted dates, chopped
1 cup boiling water
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

. . .

1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup cocoa (regular-type, dry)
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

. . .

½ to 1 cup broken walnuts
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces

Combine dates and hot water; cool to room temperature. Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, eggs, and vanilla; stir in date mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Pour into greased 15½x10½x1½-inch jelly-roll pan; * sprinkle with nuts and chocolate. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cool. Cut in squares.

*For thicker brownies (really a cake) as in the picture, bake in greased 13x9x2-inch pan at 350° about 40 minutes or till done. To test doneness of brownies, use cake tester or toothpick.

Cake Brownies

(Lower deck—sugar tops)

Almost like a nice thick slice of old-fashioned chocolate loaf cake—

½ cup shortening
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup broken California walnuts

Melt shortening and chocolate together over *very low* heat, stirring constantly; cool. Beat eggs until light and lemon-colored; stir in sugar, then chocolate mixture and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Add nuts. Bake in greased 8x8x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes or till done. Cool. Sift confectioners' sugar over and cut in bars or squares.

Fudge Brownies

(Lower deck—walnut halves)

Our favorite! Rich, moist, chewy. (That's right—no baking powder!)—

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Thoroughly cream butter, sugar, and vanilla; add eggs and beat well. Blend in melted chocolate. Stir in flour and nuts. Bake in greased 8x8x2-inch pan in slow oven (325°) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with Fudge Frosting; cut.

Brownie Fudge Frosting

Melt ½ of a 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate with 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons milk over *very low* heat, stirring constantly. Add ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat till spreadable.

Marble Brownies

(Lower deck, far right)

Dainty enough for your party table—

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
⅔ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Thoroughly cream butter, sugar, and vanilla; add eggs and beat only till blended. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Place *half* of batter in another bowl; blend in chocolate. Drop chocolate mixture by teaspoons, checkerboard fashion, into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Fill in spaces with the light batter; zigzag spatula through to marble (not too much). Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes; cool. Cut in squares.

Photographs: Allen Snook

Magic modeling goop

Begins on page 42

Here's how you make those decorative accessories on page 42:

2 cups table salt
⅔ cup water
1 cup cornstarch (loose)
½ cup cold water

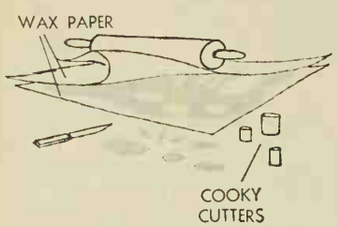
Mix salt and ⅔ cup water in saucepan, stirring until mixture is well heated, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat and add cornstarch which has been mixed with ½ cup cold water. Stir quickly. Mixture should be consistency of stiff dough. If mixture does not thicken, place over low heat and stir, about one minute, until it forms a smooth pliable mass. Leave the mix a natural white, or divide into portions and add regular food colors till desired brilliance is achieved. (Modeled objects may also be painted or decorated when dry to give surface color.) Mix can be kept indefinitely if wrapped in clear plastic wrap or foil. Makes 1¾ pounds. No refrigeration is necessary.

How to dry: Modeled objects will dry and harden at room temperature in approximately 36 hours, depending on thickness of object. Place models on wire rack or screen to allow free air circulation. Large mass objects, such as pieces of fruit, should be pierced with pencil when moist to allow interior to dry out.

Directions for our beautiful accessories:

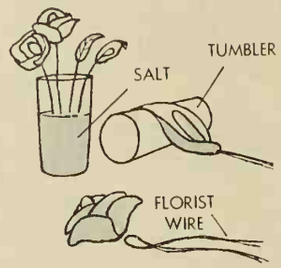
Bird: Cut plastic foam into the basic shape, then mold mixture around shape. Pierce with wire legs and beak when still pliable. When dry, dip figure in water and quickly rake the surface with teeth side of comb. Let dry thoroughly and repeat if more texture is desired.

Wall Panel: (*See mosaics*)



Flowers: For all flowers roll out dough very thin between two sheets of wax paper. For different flowers cut different size circles with cooky cutters. Dough may be precolored or tinted afterward. Finish with three coats of shellac or paint with opalescent nail polish for "luster" look. Cover all wires with green floral tape and arrange in a becoming container. Here are directions for three we show:

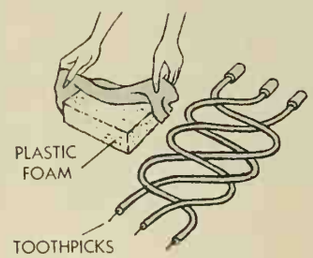
Rose: Cut six or eight 1½-inch circles with cutter. Pinch around edges to thin and smooth. Roll the first petal into a cone shape. Succeeding petals overlap cone. Turn out top edges slightly. The more petals you add, fuller the bloom will be. If bottom of rose looks too bulky, pinch it off. Take two heavy lengths of florists' wire, bend double and insert in end of rose. Place all types of flowers upright to dry. Glass filled with salt will make an excellent holder.



Calla Lily: Cut one large elongated leaf shape (about four inches from end to end). Wrap small piece of florists' wire and fold long piece around this. Flower must be dried on curved surface. A glass or rolling pin works very well.

Buttercup: Cut out five of smallest circles of cooky cutter. Overlap each in a circle. Press on a tiny dot of contrasting color in the center. Insert wire as before.

Leaf: With same thin rolled out dough cut ovals, then cut a point at the end. It's easy to copy the shape from an artificial one. Press on leaf markings with a toothpick. Take a length of florists' wire and bend end into a loop. Press leaf over loop. Curl leaf slightly at ends and allow to dry upright like flowers.



Candelabra: Roll out three ropes of colored dough to ½ inch thickness and about eighteen inches long. Place three lengths on long cooky sheet and braid loosely. Cut three rectangles of dough and shape into candle cup at top. (Check size of cup with your favorite type of candle.) When braided section is dry, cover rectangular block of plastic foam with thinly rolled mixture. Insert and patch with extra dough. Trim base with contrasting bands and tiny dots. If desired, cover with colorless shellac or nail polish.

Topiary Tree: Insert quarter-inch dowel in four-inch plastic foam ball. Secure in flowerpot with more of the plastic foam. Make leaves as directed, but do not place on wire loops. Start at top of ball and press on leaves in overlapping pattern. When still pliable, add as many buttercups as desired. For grassy base, cut tiny points. Cover the base with these small points.

Pansies: Select two shades of compound and place one the size of a walnut over one the size of a small egg. Roll out. (Result is a two-shaded circle.) Cut five circles with medium cutter along outer edges of big circle. Put rounds together with dot, like buttercup—curl petals out.

Polka-dot Pig: Cover a plastic foam ball—we used four-inch size—with thinly rolled covering of dough. Roll on wax paper to smooth. Add separate shaped pieces for feet, ears, snout and tail when still damp. Paint on dots when dry. If you want to make a piggy bank follow the same method except for cutting in half and hollowing out the ball before dough is put on. With a kitchen knife cut a slit in the back through the covering and the inside plastic foam.

Box with Flower: Make a large rose and when dry glue to top of any box.

Fruit: Can be made large or small according to taste. Take a piece of dough and roll into the rough shape of a sphere. Smooth on wax paper.

Pear: Roll one end into a cone shape and insert a stick for stem.

Apple: Pinch four points at the end.

Peach and Plum: Indent a small crease down the side.

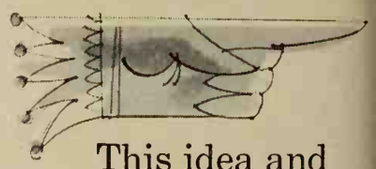
Grapes: Dry each individually on a wire, then twist wires together to give the effect of a cluster.

Leaves can be attached to each piece of fruit without wire loop. For bulky pieces of fruit, don't forget to insert a pencil through full length, or from one side to another if fruit is to be shown lying on its side. For a primitive look, leave fruit without shellac.

Napkin Rings: From rolled-out dough, cut rectangles from four to six inches long, and one- to one-and-a-half inches wide. Pinch ends together. Add buckles or contrasting bands of color while still pliable.

Mosaics: For can and wall plaque, cut one-inch squares of dough in as many brilliant colors as desired. Thoroughly dry the squares. Cover the can with moist dough and press on the dried squares. For plaque, glue small wood sticks to the center of each square and insert in design on perforated hardboard.

Do try these: The magic modeling mix makes delightful tree decorations. Roll thin and cut out stars, reindeer, and gingerbread men. Pierce a hole for string, glaze with shellac, and trim with sequins or glitter.



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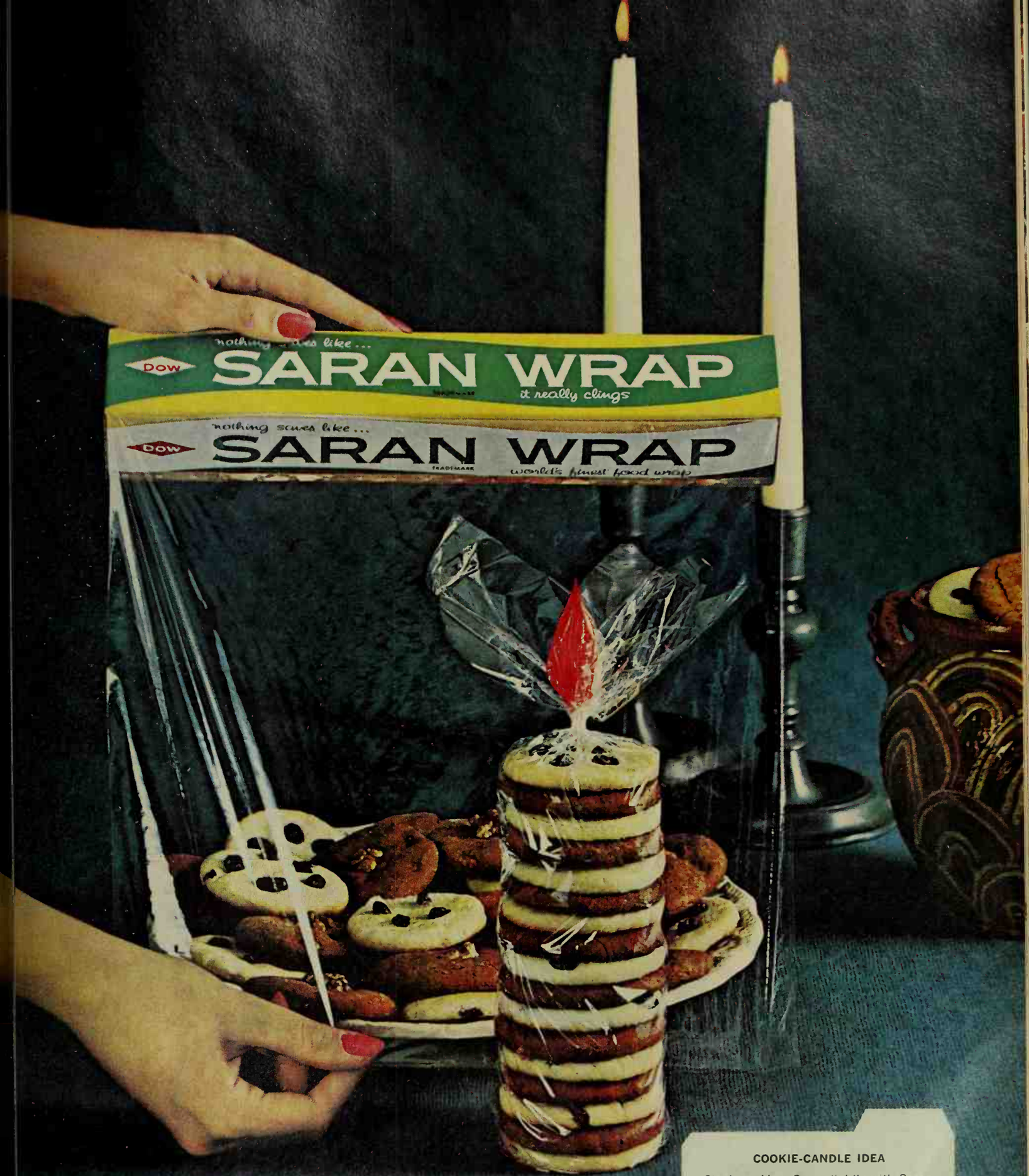

DRESS HOLIDAY BUTTER COOKIES in the best—put them on tasty display in sparkling Saran Wrap*. They'll keep beautifully for days, perfect for gift or table. No other wrap clings so tightly to seal in butter-fresh flavor and crunchiness, to lock out air and moisture. *TRADEMARK

DOW A PRODUCT OF THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

COOKIE-CANDLE IDEA

Stack cookies. Cover tightly with Saran Wrap. Shape wad of Saran Wrap colored with red crayon into "flame" and tape to wrap. Always use the best when you make butter cookies: real butter, Pillsbury's BEST Flour, SUN-MAID Raisins.

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If you're down to your last lemon–

you're due at your grocer's right now

Sunkist® —*the way the best lemons sign their name*

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Yuletide candies

File under Candy

Coffee Dot Fudge

Smooth, coffee-flavored candy with crunchy chocolate bits and nuts scattered throughout—

3 cups sugar
1 cup milk
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
Dash salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ 6-ounce package (½ cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup broken pecans

Butter sides of heavy 3-quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, milk, light cream, instant coffee, corn syrup, and salt. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, till sugar dissolves and mixture comes to boiling. Then cook to soft-ball stage (234°), stirring only if necessary. Immediately remove from heat; add butter and cool to lukewarm (110°) without stirring. Add vanilla. Beat vigorously till fudge becomes very thick and starts to lose its gloss. At once stir in chocolate pieces and pecans. Quickly spread in buttered shallow pan or small platter. Score in squares while warm and, if desired, top each with a pecan half; cut when firm.

Mrs. Roland Gorham, La Grande, Oregon

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Mike Nelson

Hot snacks

Sombrero Spread

A south-of-the-border bean snack. Like flavor "fire"? Add more chili powder to taste—

½ pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup extra-hot catsup
1½ teaspoons chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) red kidney beans
• • •
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped stuffed green olives
Corn chips or 1 recipe Mexican Tostadas

Brown meat and ¼ cup onion in skillet or chafing dish. Stir in catsup, chili powder, and salt. Mash in beans (with liquid). Heat. Garnish with the cheese, ¼ cup onion, and the olives. Makes 1½ cups. Serve hot as a spread for corn chips or **Mexican Tostadas:** Start with fresh, frozen, or canned tortillas. (If tortillas are frozen, thaw.) Cut each tortilla in quarters. Fry in shallow hot fat, turning once, about 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, California

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK
File under Appetizers

Swiss Sandwich Puffs

These are tiny, broiler-hot canapes. Filling is onion spiked—

16 slices tiny "ice-box" rye bread
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
• • •
8 slices process Swiss cheese

Toast bread on both sides. Combine mayonnaise, onion, and parsley; spread on toast. Cut out rounds of cheese to fit toast; place a cheese round atop each slice, covering mayonnaise mixture. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat till cheese is puffy and golden, about 2 to 3 minutes. Trim tops with sliced ripe olives, if desired. Serve hot. Makes 16.

Virginia Alford, Port Washington, New York

Teriyaki Kabobs

These appetizer kabobs will get any party off the ground. Fun to broil on table hibachi—let folks cook their own—

¾ to 1 pound 1-inch-thick sirloin steak
1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) pineapple tidbits
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cooking sherry
¼ teaspoon ground ginger or ¾ teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot
1 small clove garlic, minced

Slice meat in strips 3 to 4 inches long, about ⅛ inch thick. Drain pineapple, reserving ¼ cup syrup. In deep bowl, combine reserved syrup with remaining ingredients; mix well. Add meat and stir to coat. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Lace meat loosely in accordion style, on small skewers, threading pineapple on as you weave in and out. Broil to medium-rare or desired doneness, turning to brown all sides.

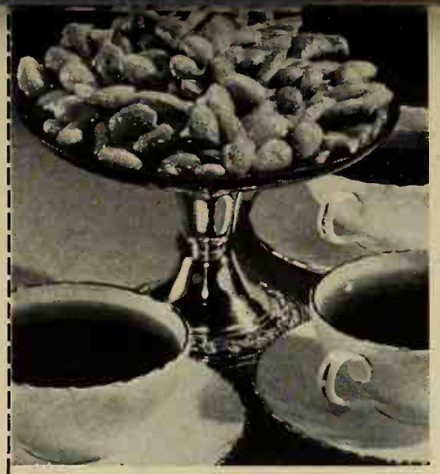
Mrs. Henry A. Miller, San Diego, California

Hot Clam Dip

1 6½- or 7½-ounce can (about 1 cup) minced clams
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon catsup
Few drops Tabasco
1 cup diced sharp process American cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pitted ripe olives
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain clams, reserving 1 tablespoon of the liquor. Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown; add clams, reserved clam liquor, and remaining ingredients. Heat till cheese is melted and mixture is hot. Makes 1¼ cups. Serve with crackers and chips.

Mrs. Arthur I. Rosenberg, Euclid, Ohio



Iced Almonds

A little sweet, a little salty—with wonderful butter flavor! Here's a come-back-for-more nut confection that's just right for open house. And it's easy as 1-2-3!—

1 cup whole blanched almonds
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon salt

Heat almonds, sugar, and butter in heavy skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, till almonds are toasted and sugar is golden brown, about 15 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Spread nuts on a sheet of aluminum foil; sprinkle with salt. Cool; break into 2- or 3-nut clusters.

Mrs. C. Mason Mize, Lakeland, Florida

Marshmallow-road Fudge

There's a surprise layer of tiny marshmallows—and, way to the bottom, a layer of nuts—

¾ cup broken California walnuts
2 cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon salt
• • •
1 12-ounce package (2 cups) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
• • •
2 cups tiny marshmallows

Sprinkle walnuts evenly over bottom of buttered 9x9x2-inch pan; set aside. Butter sides of heavy 2-quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, milk, and salt. Heat and stir till sugar is dissolved. Bring to rolling boil and boil 2 minutes (222°), stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Remove from heat; immediately stir in chocolate and vanilla. Beat until chocolate is melted and blended. Cover walnuts with *half* of fudge mixture. Top with tiny marshmallows, pressing them gently into fudge. Spread with remaining fudge. Chill. Cut in squares.

Mrs. Mary Muntean, Youngstown, Ohio

Peanut-butter Cereal Candy

Caramely and crisp—a favorite with the waiting-for-Santa set. And quick as a wink!—

3 cups crisp rice cereal
1 cup salted peanuts
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup peanut butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix cereal and peanuts; set aside. Combine sugar and syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Immediately pour syrup over cereal mixture, stirring gently to coat. Pat cereal evenly into buttered 8x8x2-inch pan. Cool; cut in 2-inch bars.

Mrs. Bill Virden, Cedar Falls, Iowa

QUAKER OATMEAL...THE CEREAL MOTHERS BELIEVE IN MOST

...not just for traditional Quaker Oatmeal nutrition, but for its delicious hotness that warms children up inside...good and substantial, it sticks to their ribs all morning long...no wonder more mothers serve Quaker Oatmeal than any other cereal.

P.S. Try a peach topping...an added touch that children love.

Today, it cooks in just one minute

Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

Recipes for keeping Christmas

Begins on page 54

Gingerbread Boys

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar

• • •

5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves

Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, and salt. Stir in egg, molasses, and vinegar; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into molasses mixture. Chill (about 3 hours). On lightly floured surface, roll to ⅛ inch. Cut with gingerbread-boy cutter (or draw your own pattern). Place 1 inch apart on greased cooky sheet. Use red hots for faces and buttons. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 6 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from cooky sheet. When thoroughly cool, pipe on trims of Confectioners' Icing. Makes about 5 dozen.

Confectioners' Icing

Add sufficient light cream or half-and-half to 2 cups confectioners' sugar to make of the consistency you need. For a piped trim as on Gingerbread Boys, add only enough liquid to make a mixture that will go through a pastry tube easily and hold its shape. For a bread glaze, make icing a little thinner than spreading consistency. For cooky glaze, have it runny.

German Lebkuchen

These fruited cookies are also known as "honey cakes." Because Lebkuchen are hard, don't forget coffee for dunking!—

1 egg
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup honey
½ cup dark molasses
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
1¼ teaspoons nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup mixed chopped candied fruits and peels
½ cup slivered blanched almonds

Beat egg; add brown sugar and beat till fluffy. Stir in honey and molasses. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Stir in fruits and nuts. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll to ¼ inch on floured surface; cut in 3½x2-inch rectangles. Bake on greased cooky sheet in moderate oven (350°) about 12 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. While warm spread with Lemon Glaze. Cool before storing—best if kept at least a few days in airtight container. Makes about 2 dozen.

Lemon Glaze: Combine 1 slightly beaten egg white, ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, and dash salt.

Grandma's Fudge

2 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
Dash salt
1 teaspoon corn syrup, light or dark

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter sides of heavy 2-quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, milk, chocolate, salt, and corn syrup. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly till sugar dissolves, chocolate melts, and mixture comes to boiling. Then cook to soft-ball stage (234°), stirring only if necessary. Immediately remove from heat; add butter and cool to lukewarm (110°) without stirring. Add vanilla. Beat vigorously until fudge becomes very thick and starts to lose its gloss. Quickly spread in buttered shallow pan or small platter. Score in squares while warm and, if desired, top each with perfect walnut half; cut when firm. **Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note:** If you like, quickly stir in ½ cup broken walnuts at end of beating time when fudge begins to lose its gloss.

Peanut Brittle

The peanuts roast in the bubbling syrup—

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup water

• • •

2 cups unroasted (raw) Spanish or Virginia peanuts*
¼ teaspoon salt

• • •

1 teaspoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon soda

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water in heavy skillet. Cook slowly, stirring till sugar dissolves. Cook to soft-ball stage (test a few drops in *cold* water). Add peanuts and salt. Cook to hard-crack stage, stirring constantly (remove candy from heat while testing). Add butter and soda; stir to blend (mixture will bubble). Pour onto buttered large plates or platters. Cool partially by lifting around edges with spatula. Keep spatula moving under mixture so it won't stick. When firm but still warm, turn over; pull edges to make brittle thinner in center. Break in pieces when cold.

*You will need to blanch the Virginia peanuts ahead (Spanish peanuts don't need blanching). Cover the Virginias with boiling water and let stand 3 minutes; run under cold water. Remove coating.

Popcorn Balls

String small ones on baby ribbon (use darning needle) to garland the tree—

5 quarts popped corn
2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Keep popped corn hot and crisp in slow oven (300° to 325°). Butter sides of saucepan. In it combine sugar, water, salt, corn syrup, and vinegar. Cook to hard-ball stage (250°). Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour slowly over hot popped corn, mixing well to coat every kernel. Press in balls. (Butter hand lightly if necessary.) Makes 15 to 20.

Sugarplum Bread—Round Loaves

2 packages active dry yeast
¼ cup *warm* water
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1½ teaspoons salt
4¾ to 5¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 beaten eggs
1½ cups mixed diced candied fruits and peels

• • •

1 recipe Confectioners' Icing

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water. Combine hot milk, sugar, shortening, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add *2 cups* of the flour and the lemon peel; beat till smooth. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in softened yeast. Add fruits and peels. Stir in remaining flour (or enough to make a soft dough). Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface till smooth and elastic (6 to 8 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 2 hours). Punch down. Divide dough in half; round each into ball. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Place round loaves on greased cooky sheet; pat tops to flatten slightly. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 1½ hours). Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 25 to 30 minutes. (Cover tops with foil after 15 to 20 minutes to prevent overbrowning.) Cool on rack. While still slightly warm, glaze with Confectioners' Icing and decorate with bits of red and green candied cherries. Makes 2.

Tiny Sugarplum Loaves, as on cover: Divide dough in half, then form each piece in 6 balls; shape in tiny loaves and place in 12 greased 4½x2½x1½-inch loaf pans. Let rise till almost double. Bake at 350° about 20 to 22 minutes, covering with foil after 15 minutes. (Or, make 1 round and 6 little loaves.)

Mince Pie

1¾ cups prepared mincemeat *or* 1 9-ounce package
2 cups thinly sliced apples
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice

• • •

Pastry for 2-crust 8-inch pie

If using packaged mincemeat, prepare according to label directions. Combine mincemeat with apples, lemon peel, and lemon juice. Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry; fill. Adjust top crust and crimp edges. With cooky cutter or knife, cut design in crust. Sprinkle lightly with sugar for sparkle. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 35 minutes. Serve warm.

Holiday Ham

Half an hour before ham baking time is up, remove ham from oven and pour fat drippings from pan. Score ham fat in diamonds—cut only ¼ inch deep. Spoon Honey Glaze over ham. Continue baking (325°) 30 minutes more, spooning glaze over 2 or 3 times. **Honey Glaze:** Blend ⅜ cup honey, ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel, ¼ cup orange juice, ¼ teaspoon *each* cinnamon and cloves. Center diamonds with halved maraschino or candied cherries—tack on with toothpicks.

Molasses Taffy

Don't miss the fun of an old-fashioned taffy pull! Take a partner, everyone, and pull the candy till it's golden-blond—

2 cups sugar
1 cup light molasses
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon soda

Butter sides of heavy 2-quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, molasses, and water. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, till sugar is dissolved. Then bring to boiling, add vinegar and cook to light-crack stage (268°). Remove from heat; add butter and sift in soda; stir to mix. Turn out (don't scrape) on buttered platter or large shallow pan. For even cooling, use spatula to turn edges to center. Pull taffy while warm as you can handle: Use only finger tips to pull—if candy sticks, dip fingers in cornstarch. When candy is light taffy color and gets hard to pull, cut in fourths and pull each piece into a long strand, about ½ inch thick. With buttered scissors, quickly snip in bite-size pieces. Wrap each piece in waxed paper.

Sugar Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine*
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and vanilla. Add sugar gradually, creaming till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Sift dry ingredients together. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill *thoroughly* (3 to 4 hours). Roll on well-floured surface to ⅛ to ¼ inch. Cut in desired shapes. (Want to hang cookies on tree? Then make hole with toothpick near top of each before baking.) Bake on ungreased cooky sheets in moderate oven (375°) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool slightly on cooky sheet; finish cooling on rack. Decorate with colored sugar, decorettes, or halved candied cherries before baking or while still warm after baking. Or when cool, glaze or pipe with Confectioners' Icing. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

*Or use shortening and increase salt to 1 teaspoon.

[*Turn to page 77*

What else would you put in your holiday cookies?

Diamond Walnuts, of course!

Certainly you want the prettiest walnuts in town when you're baking cookies for the holidays. And the best part is, Diamond Walnuts taste freshest, too!

TWO-WAY WALNUT TWINKLES

½ cup butter · 1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs · 1 teasp. vanilla · 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teasp. salt · ½ teasp. baking powder · 1 teasp. soda
1 teasp. cinnamon · 1 cup commercial sour cream
1 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts
1 sq. baking chocolate, melted · ½ cup chopped gum drops

Heat oven to 400°. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Cream butter and sugar together till well blended. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in alternately with sour cream. Blend in Diamond Walnuts. Divide batter in half. Add melted chocolate to one half; gum drops to the other. Drop by teaspoonfuls on cookie sheet. Decorate gum drop ones with Diamond Walnut halves. Bake about 10 min. Cool on rack. Frost chocolate ones with butter icing and chopped walnuts. Makes about 3 dozen of each kind.

Look for this ◇DIAMOND◇ it means the best walnuts

In-the-shell: the Diamond brand on every Diamond Walnut shell is your assurance of the freshest, sweetest walnut kernels. "Diamonds" are the pick of the crop—grown *only* in California. In 1 and 2 lb. cellophane bags. *Fresh-shelled:* the Diamond on the package means these are "Diamonds" already cracked for you, and packed to stay fresh in vacuum cans or clear bags. Handy recipe amounts, or big holiday baking sizes.

Many ways wonderful...
Spanish Green Olives!
Olive-cheese kabob
Sliced olives decorate ham salad on crackers.
Pick-a-Kabob: Spear olives and ham cubes, vienna sausage or shrimp.
Shrimp and olives top this curry-buttered bread round.
Bright olive bits trim a bread-'n-cream cheese Christmas tree.
Spread pastrami slice with cream cheese. Place row of olives on narrow edge. Roll pinwheel fashion, chill and slice.
Add zip to deviled eggs with chopped olives and crabmeat.
A bread "star" sparkles with anchovy and olives on a mustard-butter base.
Roll mustard-butter-coated bread in minced dried beef. Top with olive slice.
Imported SPANISH GREEN OLIVES add dash to any dish!

Recipes for keeping Christmas

continued

Christmas Balls

1 cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
⅓ cup sugar
2 teaspoons water
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped pecans
Red and green sugar

Cream butter and vanilla; add sugar, creaming the mixture until light and fluffy. Blend in water. Stir in flour, mixing well. Add pecans. Shape in 1-inch balls. Roll in colored sugar. Bake 1 inch apart on ungreased cooky sheet in slow oven (325°) 20 minutes or until firm to the touch. Cool before removing from pan. Makes 3 dozen.

Fruit Bars

The famous lattice-and-jam-topped Linzer cookies of Austria. Luscious!—

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1 slightly beaten egg
⅛ cup blanched almonds, ground
½ cup red-raspberry jam
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1 teaspoon water

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon; stir in brown sugar. Cut in butter till mixture is crumbly. Add egg and ground almonds; mix with fork. Reserve ½ cup mixture for lattice and into it mix 2 tablespoons additional flour; chill 1 hour. Meanwhile press remaining mixture evenly into 9x9x2-inch pan. Spread with raspberry jam. Roll out reserved mixture on well-floured surface to ¼ inch. Cut in strips a little less than ¼ inch wide. For lattice top, line up 11 strips across filling; then lay 11 strips diagonally across. Combine egg yolk and water; brush over lattice for glaze. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes or till done. Decorate with bits of red and green candied cherries. Cool. Cut in bars or squares.

Swedish Spritz (*Spritsar*)

Traditional in wreath or "S" shapes—

1½ cups butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Thoroughly cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add egg, vanilla, and almond extract; beat well. Sift together flour and baking powder; add gradually to creamed mixture, mixing to a smooth dough. Force dough through cooky press onto ungreased cooky sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Decorate. Makes 6 dozen.

White Fruitcake

4 cups (1¾ pounds) mixed diced fruits and peels for fruitcake
½ cup pitted dates, cut up
½ cup dried apricots, cut up
½ cup dried figs, cut up
1¼ cups (8 ounces) light seedless raisins
2 cups (8 ounces) blanched almonds, slivered
2 cups flaked coconut

• • •

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
5 eggs
½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice

Mix all fruits, nuts, and coconut. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; sprinkle ½ *cup* over fruit mixture, mixing well. Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, and flavoring; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with pineapple juice, beating well after each addition. Add fruit mixture, stirring until well mixed. Pour batter into paper-lined pans, filling ⅔ full. For loaves, line two 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans with paper, allowing ½ inch to extend above all sides of pan. Bake in very slow oven (275°) 2½ hours, or till toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool in pans. Trim with candied cherries.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: You can mix your candied fruits and peels if you prefer. We like 4 ounces *each* candied citron, orange peel, lemon peel, and cherries; and 12 ounces of candied pineapple. Buy them chopped or dice them yourself.

To match picture, grease both a 6- and an 8-inch spring-form pan; center each with a 6-ounce fruit-juice can (grease outside) filled with dry beans or rice. Fill pans ⅔ full and bake as above. Brush cooled cakes with light corn syrup to glaze. To serve, place smaller cake atop larger; trim layers with marzipan fruits and insert tall fat candle in center.

Mulled Cranberry Punch

2 tablespoons whole cloves
1 tablespoon whole allspice
12 inches stick cinnamon, broken
½ to ⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
5 cups water
2½ cups grapefruit juice
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) jellied cranberry sauce, mashed

Tie spices in small piece of cheesecloth, add to other ingredients and bring slowly to boiling. Cover and simmer 5 minutes; remove spices. Add a few drops of red food coloring if desired. Pour into punch bowl (if glass, first heat with warm water; pour out water and place large spoon in bowl, then pour punch slowly down spoon). Serve in mugs. Makes about 20 half-cup servings.

Orange Bobs: Omit cloves from recipe above. Stud a whole and half orange with cloves. Add at same time as other spices.

Roast Stuffed Turkey

The time-honored way—

Stuff and truss: Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow about ¾ cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Rinse bird; pat dry with paper towels. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffing; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks underneath, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity.

To roast: Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides*. Roast at constant *low temperature* (see chart below).

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

Doneness tests: About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes to firm before carving.

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for chilled turkeys, stuffed just before roasting, and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 7 hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	7 to 8½ hrs.

[*Turn to next page*

SMART COOK . . .

The Man Who Likes to Cook serves green noodles with red pimiento strips at a Christmas Eve supper . . . Will tear up only French bread for a poultry stuffing . . . Likes to shake up the family once in a while with a can of deviled ham in such a stuffing . . . Slices English muffin halves in half and toasts as muffins Melba . . . And uses venison in his mincemeat in an open-season year.

This same cook garnishes a Christmas platter with baked apples peeled in whorls, leaving a red spiral of skin around each apple. Stuffed with nuts, raisins, white sugar and a drop of lemon juice, they're as good as they look—fat "candy canes" set around the turkey.

He adds a pint of well-plumped oysters to a Cheddar rabbit . . . Marinates sour-cream cucumbers and onions in the widest old "second-hand" soup plate that his wife can find . . . Sprays lemon juice across the hamburger as he shapes the patties . . . And washes the sugar off candied ginger when he can't buy fresh gingerroot.

He sparks a quart of thick vegetable soup with a tablespoon of prepared mustard . . . Ladles creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms over waffles . . . Puts cooked green beans in a skillet for the buttering, then adds cheese . . . And always takes a white sauce off the fire for stirring.

If he's out of turkey gravy for a turkey hash, he fries some turkey skin and blends in a can of chicken gravy or cream of chicken soup touched up with sage.

—*Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart*

Recipes for keeping Christmas *continued*

Frozen turkeys (*unstuffed*)

Thaw frozen unstuffed turkey in original wrapping shortly before time to cook. To speed up thawing, you can place wrapped turkey under cold running water. See label directions that come with turkey.

Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys (*not stuffed*)

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°
4 to 12	1 to 2
12 to 20	2 to 3
20 to 24	3 to 4

What turkey figure is for you?

Turkey size	Servings
4 to 8 lbs.	4 to 10
8 to 12 lbs.	10 to 20
12 to 16 lbs.	20 to 30
16 to 20 lbs.	30 to 40
20 to 24 lbs.	40 to 50

Having guests galore? Then buy a big bird or two small ones.

No matter what, choose a turkey large enough so you can count on seconds. And maybe even a return engagement like in hash, creamed turkey, or sandwiches.

For broiling or oven-frying, pick a small bird—a 4- to 6-pounder.

Frozen stuffed turkeys

These birds, weighing 5 to 17 pounds, are on the market, already stuffed for your convenience. Most come with herbed bread stuffing. Ready-to-cook giblets are packaged with the bird.

All you do is unwrap and roast the turkey. (And stew the giblets, of course.) *Keep turkey frozen* until you are ready to cook it—however, you may transfer turkey from freezer to refrigerator the night before cooking; this cuts roasting time by about 1 hour. *Follow to the letter, the directions that come with the bird.*

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

Modern speed with foil—

To wrap: Use heavy, wide aluminum foil. Place trussed turkey, breast up, in center of foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining. To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds of foil around tips of drumsticks and wings.) Grease skin. Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press remaining two sides of foil up (foil should come up high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning).

To roast: Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in bottom of shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature*. (See chart below.)

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	2¾ to 3 hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
22 to 24 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾ hrs.

When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, open foil for browning. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Use drippings in making gravy.

Giblet Gravy

In covered pan, simmer (don't boil) turkey giblets till tender in lightly salted water to cover—add few celery leaves and onion slices to the water. Heart and gizzard take about 2 to 2½ hours—be sure they are cooked fork tender. Liver takes only 30 minutes, so add it last half hour. Let giblets cool in broth; remove giblets and chop. After transferring cooked turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour the liquid from pan into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for *each cup gravy*, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. (For richer flavor and color, add a little kitchen bouquet.) Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Add chopped cooked giblets. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into hot gravy boat.

Oyster Stuffing

½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 bay leaf
6 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3 cups chopped raw oysters
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper
2 beaten eggs

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1 3/4 cups oyster liquor and milk

Cook celery and onion in butter with bay leaf until tender but not brown. Discard bay leaf. Mix crumbs and parsley with butter mixture. Add oysters, seasonings, and eggs. Add enough of the liquid mixture to moisten. Stuffing for a 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Corn-bread Stuffing

You can come by the corn bread easily with a packaged mix—

3 cups slightly dry bread cubes
5 cups coarsely crumbled corn bread
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup butter or margarine
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup chicken broth or water

Toss together breads and seasonings. Cook celery and onion in butter till tender but not brown; pour over bread. Add eggs and toss lightly to mix. Moisten with broth, and toss. Enough for a 10-pound turkey.

10-minute Cranberry Sauce

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 pound (4 cups) cranberries

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook till skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 4 cups.

Cranberry Jelly Mold

2 pounds (8 cups) cranberries
4 cups water
4 cups sugar

Cook cranberries in water until skins pop, about 3 to 5 minutes. Put through sieve or food mill. Stir in sugar. Boil rapidly 10 to 15 minutes, or until a drop jells on a chilled plate. Skim off foam. Pour into a 1½-quart mold; chill until firm, about 5 hours. Unmold on platter.

Spiced Peaches

1 No. 2½ can peach halves
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 to 6 inches stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Combine ingredients and heat to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes. Chill in syrup or serve warm. Drain before serving. Stud with additional cloves.

Oyster Stew

It's just perfect! Traditional for Christmas Eve supper—

1½ tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce (optional)
Few drops Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons cold water
1 pint oysters
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 cups milk
1 cup light cream or half-and-half

Combine flour, seasonings, and water; blend to a smooth paste. Stir in oysters and their liquor. Add butter. Cook, stirring gently, over very low heat till edges of oysters curl, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile scald milk and cream. Combine oyster mixture and hot liquid. Remove pan from heat. Cover; let stand 15 minutes. Reheat briefly to serving temperature. Have tureen and soup plates hot. Drop a chunk of butter in tureen; pour in stew and dash with paprika. Makes 3 or 4 servings as main dish or 8 as appetizer.

Plum Pudding

Wonderfully fragrant. It tastes like Christmas!—

4 slices bread, torn
1 cup milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup light brown sugar
¼ cup orange juice
6 ounces beef suet, finely chopped (2 cups chopped)
1 teaspoon vanilla

• • •

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon mace

• • •

2 cups seedless raisins
1 cup dates, cut up
½ cup mixed diced candied fruits and peels
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Soak bread in milk; beat to break up; stir in eggs, sugar, orange juice, suet, and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients over fruits and nuts, mixing well; stir in bread-suet mixture. Pour into 2 well-greased 1-quart molds or 1-pound coffee cans*; cover each with cap of foil; tie on tightly with string (can lid won't allow full rising). Place on rack in deep kettle; pour in boiling water, to 1 inch. Cover; steam 2½ hours add more boiling water if needed. Cool puddings about 10 minutes before unmolding. Serve warm with Hard Sauce or Foamy Sauce. Makes 2 servings.

*Or steam in one 2-quart mold about 3½ hours or till done (test like a cake).

Hard Sauce

Cream ½ cup butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla; gradually add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, creaming till fluffy. (Vary flavor with lemon or orange juice and shredded peel.) Spread in an 8x8x2-inch pan, chill to harden. With small cooky cutter, cut in stars or other Christmas shapes. Makes 1⅓ cups.

Fluffy Hard Sauce: Add 1 egg yolk to creamed mixture in recipe above. Last, fold in stiff-beaten egg white. Chill. Makes 1⅔ cups.

Foamy Sauce

3 egg yolks
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Rum flavoring to taste (optional)
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Beat egg yolks, sugar, flavorings, and salt; fold in cream. Chill. Stir before using. Makes 3 cups.

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Wish you had a LARGER living room?

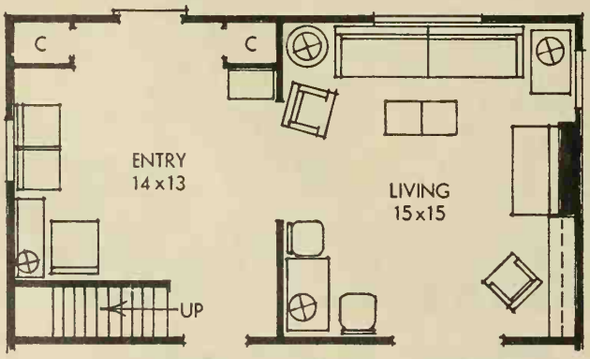
By Georgi Greer

You can make your living room seem larger if you will make the most of available space. Eliminate unwanted architectural features, then use efficient, versatile furnishings.

Never waste a corner. Set a small chair or two beside a low table, add lighting, and you'll have a surprising amount of convenience in just a few square feet of floor space. The homeowners are Mr. and Mrs. William Bratburd, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Ann Bratburd. Data: Polly Cramer

← Large sofas do the work of several chairs and keep this small room from looking cluttered. The easy chair swivels to face the hall grouping or the living room arrangement. A drapery wall disguises two "misplaced" windows and creates the illusion of a wider room.



The entryway, decorated in the living room color scheme and with the same style of furniture, is used as though it were a part of the living room.

An overpowering fireplace was closed to make space for this grouping; a much-needed bookcase was built in at the side. Three small tables, like the one in the foreground, are used separately for buffet dinners or are lined up to make one long coffee table.

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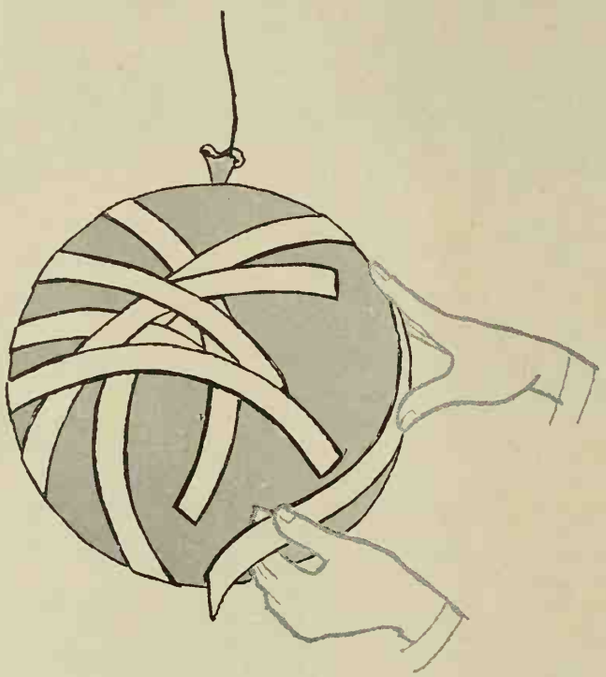
Viva Pinata!

See picture on page 37

Pinatas are fun, whether they're elaborate animal shapes or just paper sacks full of goodies that you hang up for the kids to swing at. Here's how to make pinatas that look like they're straight from Mexico.



To get the basic shapes to work with, cover balloons with papier-mache. This is a messy job, so you should plan to do it in the basement or utility room. Hang the balloons from the ceiling with a string to make them easier to handle.

Mix water and wallpaper paste in a large pan until you have a thin, milky solution. Tear newspapers into 2-inch-wide strips and soak in the paste. When the newspaper is thoroughly soaked, wrap double thickness strips around the balloon as shown. You can add a dry strip now and then to take up the excess moisture, if necessary.

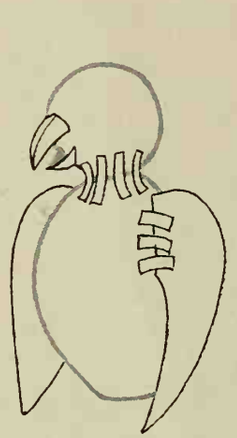
Make a variety of sizes of these balls so you'll have plenty to work with when you begin combining them to make figures. Let the balls dry overnight, then deflate the balloons and remove them.

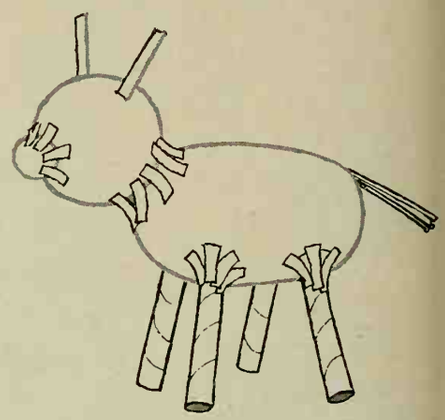
You can mold papier-mache over inflatable water toys to get ready-made animal shapes. Remove the deflated toy through a hole cut in the back of the finished shape.

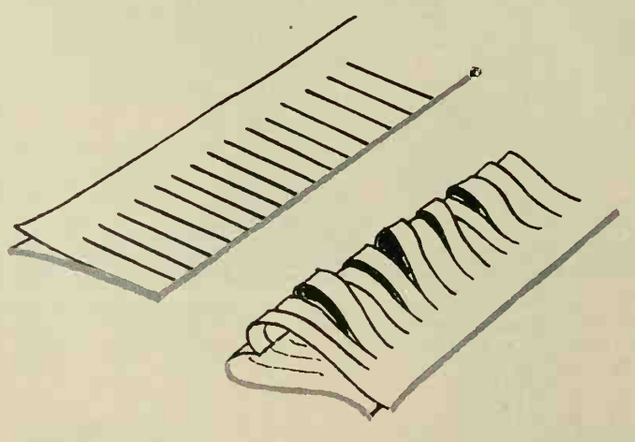
Here are two design ideas for your pinata. Use cardboard mailing tubes for legs and necks, various size papier-mache balls for heads and bodies. Tape parts together or bind them with more paste-soaked paper strips.

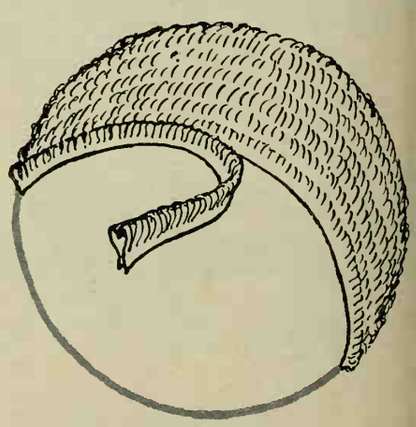
You might want to try "bread-and-butter" papier-mache for some parts—alternate layers of paste and newspaper sheets that can be trimmed and formed into various shapes.

Make a harness of string to go around the pinata for hanging. Tape the strings in place. With scissors, cut a small hole in the back of the pinata, for inserting favors.









To make the paper curls that cover typical Mexican pinatas, fold 3-inch strips of colored tissue paper lengthwise, and fringe as shown. Then turn the strips wrong side out to make them fluff up. Fold several strips together and cut all at once to save time. Wrap these strips around the pinata, overlapping each turn. Finish off the decorations with crepe paper, colored aluminum foil, and anything else you can think of. The more color the better! Fill with hard candy and small *unbreakable* favors.

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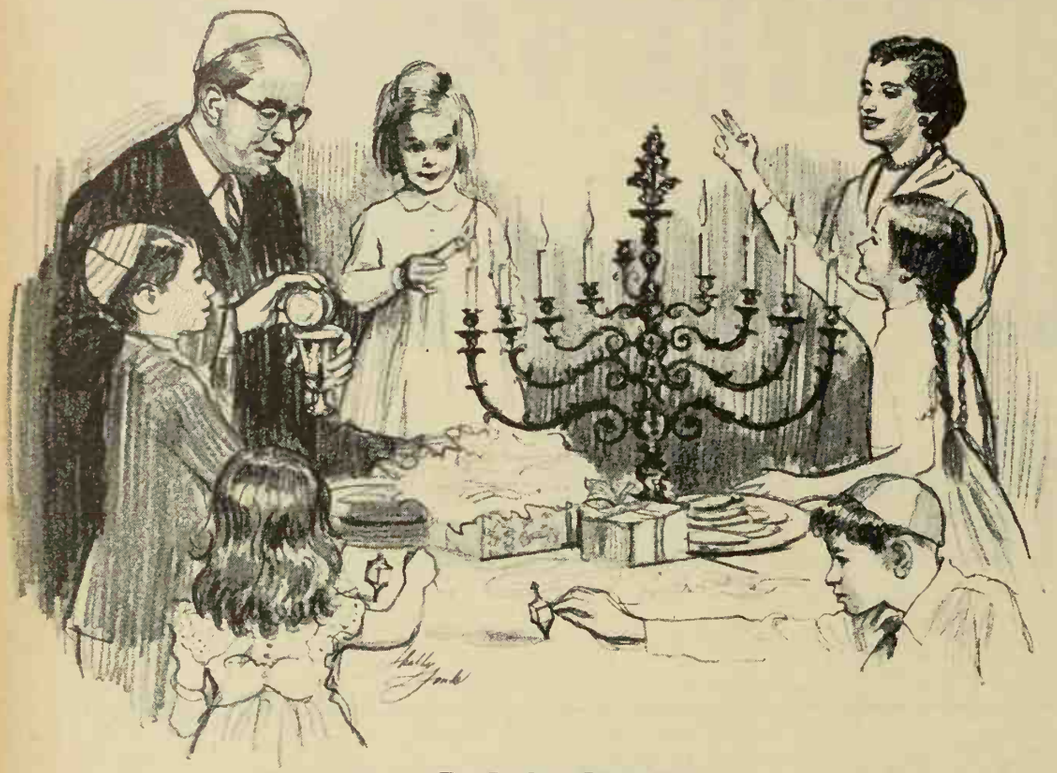
The beauty and meaning of the Jewish holidays



By Joshua Isaacson

As a boy, I once asked my parents if Santa Claus were Jewish. To me, it wasn't a ridiculous question. I hadn't yet connected Santa Claus or Christmas with the birth of Christ.

I also thought it would be nice if we could have a Christmas tree. My father listened to my suggestion and then asked, "Do you think our neighbors would like a *menorah*, and should they put up Stars of David on the wall, and Lions of Judah?"

"Of course not," I protested. "They're not Jewish."

"Then they would be silly to put up *Hanukkah* decorations, and you'd be just as silly to put up symbols of Christmas," he said.

My father's lesson comes back to me every year at *Hanukkah*, which occurs about the time of Christmas. Of all the Jewish holidays, *Hanukkah* is still my favorite.

The *Hanukkah* season has always been particularly joyous. Celebrated more in the home than in the synagogue, it commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian tyrant Antiochus in the second century B.C.E. (Before the Christian Era).

Antiochus had captured the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem and dedicated it to his own gods. A rebellion began under the leadership of Judah called Maccabee (the hammer), and the Jews overthrew the invading armies. *Hanukkah*, which means dedication, originally celebrated the rededication of the Temple. During the eight days of the festival, we light the *Hanukkah menorah*, the eight-armed candelabra, to recall the miracle said to have occurred at the rededication.

When the Syrians occupied the Temple, they defiled all the sacred oil there. After the Jews recaptured the city, they were unable to light the Temple lamp until a small flask of undefiled oil was found. The flask contained only enough oil for one day, but miraculously it lasted eight days until more was secured. These days were declared a festival.

This charming legend, found in the *Talmud*, is hard to verify, for it is not mentioned in the Book of the Maccabees. Furthermore, a second legend says that when the Jewish forces entered the Temple, they found there eight iron spears. They stuck candles on the spears and lighted them—beginning the tradition of the eight *Hanukkah* candles.

The eight days of *Hanukkah* begin on the 25th day of the Jewish month of *Kislev*, which usually falls in mid-December. (This year it's December 14th.) Since the Jewish day begins at sunset, the celebration commences the evening of the 13th.

The afternoon before, children decorate their homes with traditional symbols of *Hanukkah*. They cut out paper *menorahs* and golden Lions of Judah, the sign of Judah Maccabee. Sometimes they build models of the Temple to stand near the *menorah*, or hang six-pointed stars (the stars of Israel).

Then, after evening prayers, the first candle is lighted. In some homes, only the head of the family lights the candles and says the blessings; in others, the whole family takes part. An extra candle, the caretaker or *shamosh*, is used to kindle the first *Hanukkah* candle at the right end of the *menorah*. On the second night, two candles are lighted, both on the right. And so it continues until, on the eighth night, all eight are burning.

My grandfather used to light all the candles except the fifth. This candle has long been considered the children's candle, and he always let the youngest child light it.

On the first night, three blessings are said before lighting the *menorah*. They are recited in Hebrew or English, or in both languages. Another prayer of thanksgiving follows the lighting of the candles.

Each year at *Hanukkah*, my father would point out to us that the holiday celebrates more than the victory of Judah Maccabee. "At this time," he would say, "we also pray for the victory of all free people over tyranny." For this reason, the *Hanukkah menorah* was adopted as a symbol of Israel.

For the children, the most exciting part of the festivities occurs after the songs, which follow the lighting of the candles. Usually, each child receives some small token gift on each of the first seven nights and a special *Hanukkah* present on the last night.

The tradition of gift-giving comes from the presents of *Hanukkah gelt*—money once given to students at the time of the festival. The giving of *Hanukkah gelt* to youngsters in school is continued in many families. My grandmother still gives me a token amount, years after I attended my last class!

In this country, no traditional meal is prepared at *Hanukkah*. (Many European families always prepare roast goose and potato pudding the first night.) Nevertheless, special dishes are still served, of which *latkes* (potato pancakes) are the best known. My wife uses a recipe she got from my grandmother.

2 cups raw grated potatoes
2 well-beaten eggs
1 small grated onion
¾ teaspoon salt
pinch of pepper
1 tablespoon flour or matzo meal
½ tablespoon baking powder

Peel the potatoes and soak in cold water; grate them and pour off the liquid. Add grated onions, salt, and pepper. Mix flour and baking powder and add. Add two well-beaten eggs. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls on a hot, well-greased skillet. Spread the pancakes and turn when brown. Drain excess fat and serve with applesauce.

This December, as for centuries past, the *Hanukkah* lights will shine from the *menorahs* in Jewish homes to proclaim the victory of God and the eventual triumph of free men—while the candles in the windows of their Christian neighbors send back the message of peace on earth, good will toward men.

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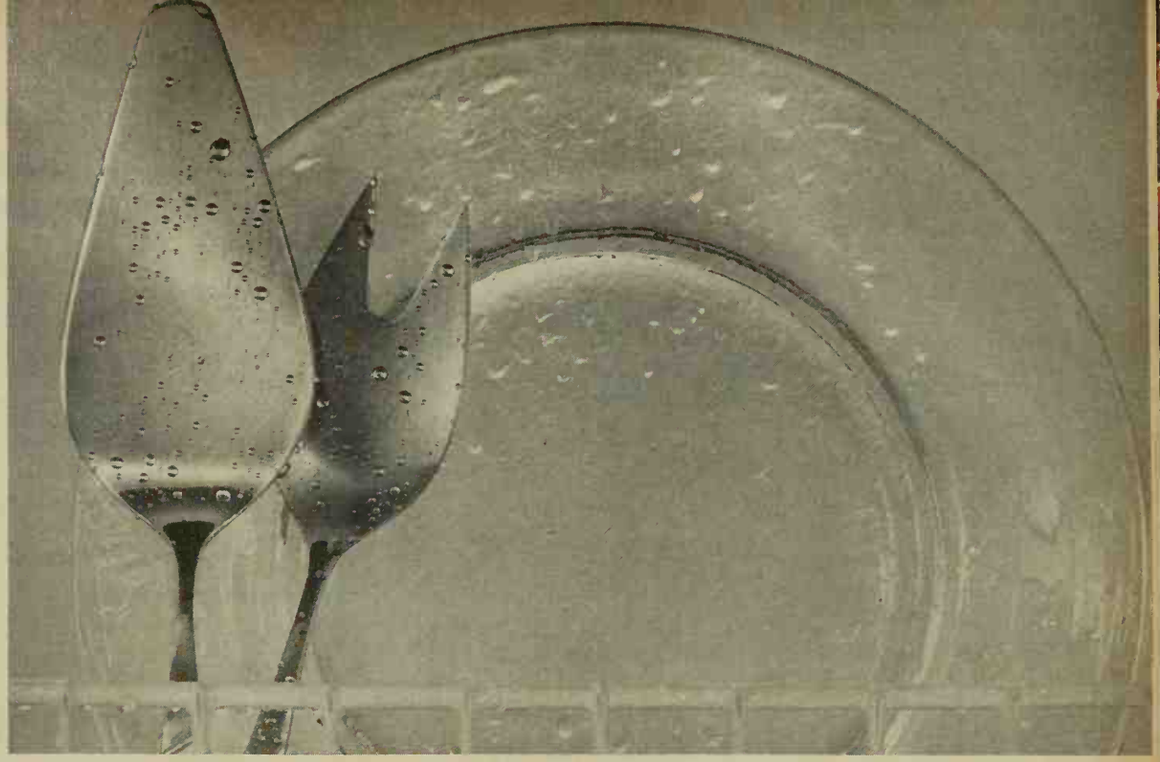
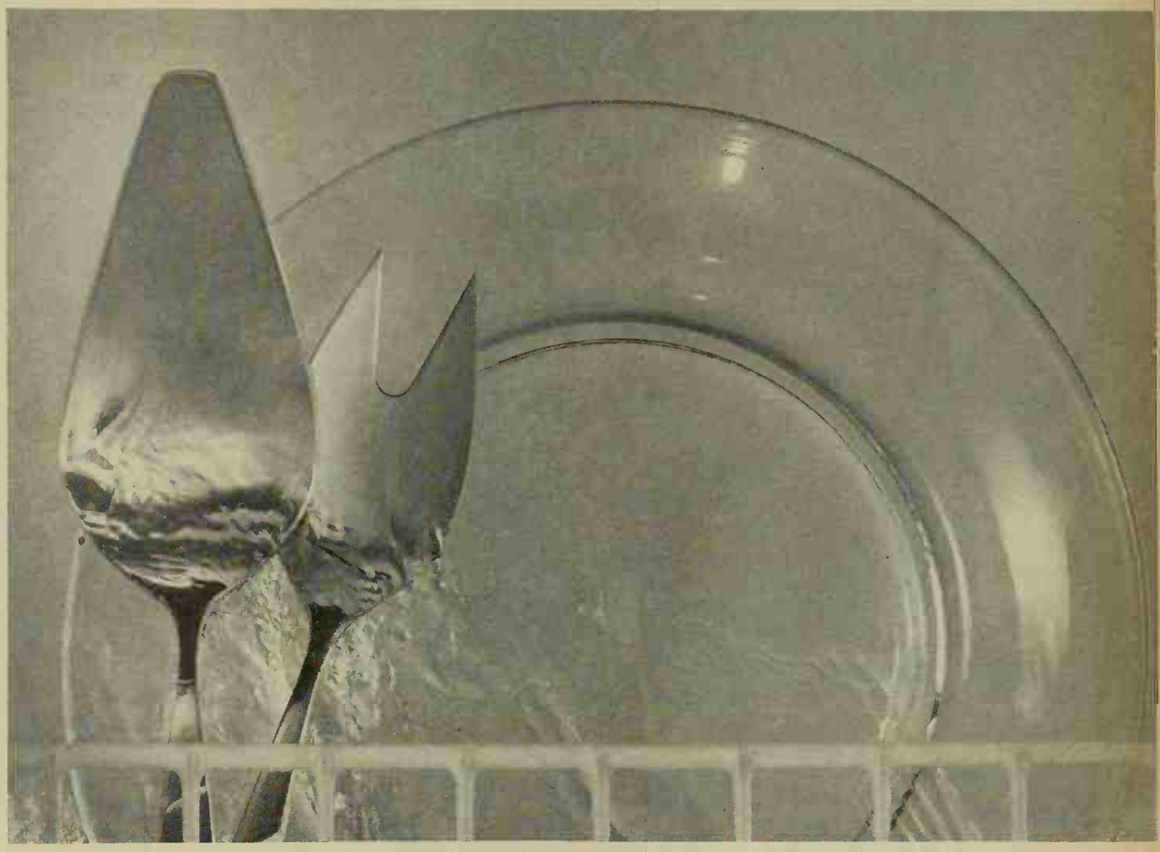


WATER DROPS See what happens when plain water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



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Guide to selecting TREES, FLOWERS, & SHRUBS

Wonderful fun-filled CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Young people's gift to Houston

Begins on page 48

the shepherds' robes and sewing on buttons. The girls, of course, spent many hours assembling, fitting, trimming, and pressing costumes.

Realizing that the youngsters would find it tiring to maintain a motionless position very long, Mr. Boyd arranged a group of scenes in pantomime—part moving and part immobile—that would last ten minutes.

At the sound of the first notes of "O, Tannenbaum," everyone fell quiet while the music played to a dark stage. Then, with "Away in a Manger," the lights came up slowly and Mary and Joseph could be seen carrying the Holy Child. After holding their pose a short time, they moved slowly toward the manger. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" brought forth the angels, who promenaded briefly, hovered over the Babe, and then took their positions behind the manger high on the hay rack, with their satin wings unfolded. The "littlest angel" knelt at the foot of the manger. Everyone held his pose for a few moments, and upon the proper musical cue the shepherds appeared with their sheep.

As the music swelled with "We Three Kings," the kings and their pages came on stage and presented offerings. After several townspeople and small children were added, the picture was complete. Motion ceased for several long minutes, and then the music softened and the lights gradually faded into darkness.

After several performances, the players left the set to take a brief intermission, during which a school choir led the audience in Christmas carols. Then the lights and music resumed and the entire series was repeated.

So many youngsters wanted character parts that a different cast was used for each of the three evenings' performances. The first night was preceded by an afternoon of rain, and everyone was frantic. The sky began to clear before curtain time, however, and soon people began coming up the drive. Several policemen volunteers directed the traffic jam in the neighborhood. Neighborhood fathers acted as ushers, and mothers served coffee to the visitors. (This was the first chance the parents had to help in the production.)

By the end of the third night, the police estimated that at least a thousand people had visited the scene.

Families came with little children dressed in night clothes; wheel chairs brought crippled, ill, or elderly people unable to walk. Young couples walked hand-in-hand. Groups in festive, party moods fell quiet upon approaching the scene; they viewed with awe the power and beauty of the Nativity, and quietly slipped away—some whispering their gratitude to these young people for bringing back to them the true meaning of Christmas. Very small children, several rows deep, stood starry-eyed and silent as the story unfolded before them. Even the animals seemed to capture the mood of tranquility and became so still they looked almost like a painted backdrop.

The next two Christmases (1959 and 1960), the program was repeated, with even more young people participating. In 1961, the production—now a Houston tradition attracting over 2,000 persons—will be given December 21, 22, and 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. But this year, there will be a difference.

As the last soft note of music dies away and the last footlight is extinguished in the garage at Number One Powderhorn Lane, the Rommels, the Boyds, their friends, and all the actors, stage hands, and costumers will know that others throughout the world are sharing their wonderful Christmas idea.

Gretchen: And they brought gifts to the child . . .

Eric: . . . And now each year, at this time, we celebrate His birthday. To honor Him, we give gifts to one another.

Mr. Whiskers: (*in amazement*) *Give?*

Eric: Yes, give.

Mr. Whiskers: Gifts?

Eric: That's right.

Mr. Whiskers: (*To Mitten & Smitten*) Did you hear that, children? Giving gifts to one another!

Mitten & Smitten: (*Surprised*) No!

Mr. Whiskers: I can't believe it. Who would do such a thing?

Eric: Well, you think about it, Mr. Whiskers. But we must go now. We have lots of other houses to visit tonight . . .

Gretchen & Amy: Goodbye, Mitten and Smitten.

Mr. Whiskers, Mitten & Smitten: Goodbye.
(*They leave. Shut door.*)

Mitten: What did you think about that, Pop?

Mr. Whiskers: You mean what he said about that thing called "Christmas"?

Mitten: Yes.

Mr. Whiskers: Why should that concern us? That's for people. After all, we aren't *people* . . . we're *cats*.

Mitten: That's right, I never thought of that, we're cats!

Smitten: (*Happily*) Yes, we're cats!

Mr. Whiskers: Yes, come on, let's go. We've wasted enough time on this nonsense. (*Gives command*) Masks! Cups! (*They start to go.*) (*Door swings open, reveals children standing there.*)

Eric: Oh.

Mr. Whiskers: Yes? (*caught off guard*) What is it?

Eric: I almost forgot, "Merry Christmas!"

Mr. Whiskers: What?

Eric: You know, "Merry Christmas."

Mr. Whiskers: (*Puzzled*) Oh? . . . Oh, yes. Yes, thank you. (*Mr. Whiskers shuts door.*) Whew! That was close. Quickly now, pick up your cups and let's be off.
(*Door swings open once more to reveal children.*)

Eric: Oh. (*They bump.*)

Mr. Whiskers: Yes? (*exasperated*) What is it now?
(*Mitten and Smitten run and hide behind their father, up under his coattails.*)

Eric: We thought since you were going out anyway, you might like to come sing Christmas carols with us.

Gretchen: Yes, we'd be happy to teach them to you.

Mr. Whiskers: No, no, actually, we've decided to go to bed.

Eric: With your coats on?

Mr. Whiskers: Yes, you see, we always sleep this way . . . in our coats. It's so cold in here. (*They go over to bed. All hop in, pull blankets over them. Father cat in the center.*) You see, we're going to sleep now. Good night.

Eric: Good night. (*Children leave, shut door.*)

Mr. Whiskers: Whew. I thought those children would never leave. (*disgusted*) Oh, well, as long as we're here, we might as well *stay* in bed. It's too *late* to go out now.

Mitten: What about the nickels and dimes?

Mr. Whiskers: We'll do that tomorrow. (*sternly*) Good night.

Smitten: And what about the mice and banana peels?

Mr. Whiskers: (*Firmly*) I said *good night!* Now go to sleep, both of you. (*After a while, snoring is* [*Turn to next page*

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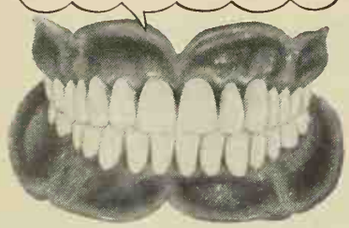

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The Christmas cat

Continued

heard from the bed.) (*A moment later, we see the door slowly creep open to reveal the children. Eric, with a Christmas tree, Gretchen, with the ornaments, Amy, a gift. They are followed by six tiny mice carrying holly festooning.*)

Eric: Shhh . . . Now be very quiet everyone, I don't want them to hear us come in. I want this to be a surprise when they awaken tomorrow on Christmas morning. I want to show that cat and his kittens what Christmas really means. First Mouse! (*First Mouse takes a step forward.*)

First Mouse: Yes, sir.

Eric: You and your mice will decorate the room, and we will do the Christmas tree. (*They all set about their work. Eric sets the tree upon the table. Gretchen and Amy put on the ornaments. The mice decorate the room with festooning.*) (*Suddenly, Mr. Whiskers wakes up with a start. He sits straight up in bed.*)

Mr. Whiskers: What . . . What's this? What's going on here?

Eric: It's I . . . Eric.

Mr. Whiskers: Eric?

Eric: Yes, we wanted to surprise you on Christmas morning . . . with gifts and a Christmas tree.

Mr. Whiskers: A Christmas tree? What's that?

Gretchen: Don't tell me you've never heard of a Christmas tree.

Mr. Whiskers: No.

Gretchen: Well, there it is. (*pointing to tree on table*) Isn't it beautiful?

Mr. Whiskers: (*He hops out of bed, goes over and looks at it.*) Yes, yes, it is. It's beautiful! Smitten, Mitten, wake up. Look what the children have done. (*Mitten & Smitten sleepily stumble out of bed, go over and look at tree.*)

Smitten & Mitten: What is it?

Mr. Whiskers: It's a Christmas tree. (*to Eric*) But why have you done this for us? We don't deserve it.

Eric: We want to share Christmas with you. That's what Christmas *is*—sharing.

Mr. Whiskers: What can I say . . . I'm really touched. To think that you . . . and the Mice, of all people, would do this. They're supposed to be our enemies. (*decisively*) Well, that does it. If you can do this, *we* can stop doing all the naughty things we've been up to. Children, bring me the cups. (*Kittens get them, bring them to father.*) The masks, please. (*They hand them over.*) And the flashlights. (*hand over flashlights*) Now, into the fireplace they go. (*He tosses them into fireplace.*)

Amy: The banana peels. You forgot them. Aren't you going to throw them away?

Mr. Whiskers: Oh, yes, the banana peels, in they go, too. (*He throws them in.*) We've learned our lesson. We're never going to do naughty tricks again.

Mitten: Never!

Smitten: We're going to be good kittens from now on.

Gretchen: Just for that, we have a little surprise for you.

Mr. Whiskers: A surprise . . . for us? What could it be? (*turning to his children*) (At this point, Eric lines up the six mice, Gretchen, and Amy.)

Eric: Now, Mice, Gretchen, Amy, all together in the key of A, please.

"Merry Christmas, to you
Merry Christmas, to you
Merry Christmas, to Mr. Whiskers (and his kittens)
Merry Christmas, to you!"

Mr. Whiskers: (*A very deep bow to children*) And . . . Merry Christmas to you.

(*Mr. Whiskers, children, mice, kittens all join hands and face audience*)

All: And a Merry Christmas to Everyone! —CURTAIN

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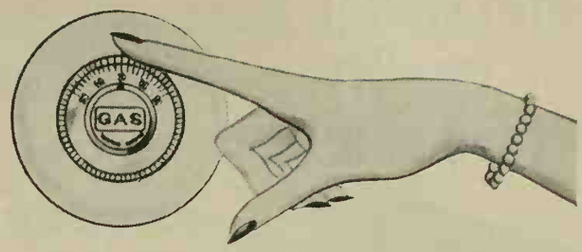

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How to construct

Creche figures

1. Basic form is made with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Use fingers to crush into human or animal shape. A picture helps for proportion, but crudeness is one of the charms of our manger scene. Six to eight inches is good height for human figures, with animals proportionately sized.

2. Build up figures with paper which has been soaked in either liquid starch or wheat paste. Tear brown paper or newspaper into one-inch strips and overlap each one for strength. Cover entire form; let dry slightly before next layer is applied. Three layers should be enough.

3. Costumes are pieces of strong paper toweling soaked in same mixture then draped on figures to give a feeling of Biblical costumes, such as a simple robe with sash. Features are built up with small balls of wet tissue applied to face and head. It's fun to see features emerge.

4. Sand completed figure, if desired, then paint it with tempera or oil colors. Use small pieces of glued-on lace for texture and then paint over them. Small jewels on certain costumes add a regal note. When painting, give your imagination full reign.

How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

Five Star Home 3112, shown on page 50, is one of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

★ **Designs by America's foremost architects** in styles from Cape Cod to Contemporary.

★ **Detailed working drawings,** from which your home will be erected. The cost is $18 for the first set; $18 for the second set; $9 for the third and additional sets ordered at the same time.

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NEW! Better Homes & Gardens Home Plans Book—a complete catalogue of 126 of the most popular Five Star homes including interior floor plans and photographs of the exterior. Cost: $1.25*

These Five Star home plans and the new Home Plans book may be ordered directly from Better Homes & Gardens, 1714 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa. In many localities, you can order both plans and book through your building-materials dealer.

*No stamps, please.

Money for your recipes

Chicken fix-ups; summertime salad bowls

GET READY to enter, get set to win! We're looking for recipes for chicken fix-ups, summertime salad bowls. How about sending in your favorite? Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next July. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Chicken fix-ups. Your specialty may be fried, broiled, baked, or barbecued chicken. Or, do you whip up a chicken salad or an easy skillet supper? Tell us about the seasonings or sauces you use. Any short-cut tricks with canned, frozen, or packaged foods?

picnic fried chicken
curried chicken in pepper cups
chicken fricassee—legs and wings
island broiled chicken
chicken cacciatora
Parmesan oven-fried chicken
chicken sandwich

Summertime salad bowls may be a main dish or dinner accompaniment. Use fresh fruits or vegetables of the season; meat, sea food, cheese, or eggs. Send recipes for the kind of salad that's tossed or served in a bowl. (Save gelatin salads for later.) Include dressing recipes. Ideas:

chef's salad bowl
potato salad
fruit salad in honeydew bowl
ham-chicken toss
caraway coleslaw
tuna-macaroni toss
Caesar salad
wilted spinach
3-bean salad

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "July Chicken Fix-ups" or "July Summertime Salad Bowls." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5412 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 71 and 72*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Christmas Candies: Mrs. Roland Gorham, La Grande, Oreg.
Hot Appetizers: Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Other Winners

Virginia Alford, Port Washington, N.Y.
Mrs. Henry A. Miller, San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. C. Mason Mize, Lakeland, Fla.
Mrs. Mary Muntean, Youngstown, Ohio
Mrs. Arthur I. Rosenberg, Euclid, Ohio
Mrs. Bill Virden, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Honor Roll

Mrs. Ernest D. Bringle, Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Sonia Gallant, Seattle, Wash.
Georgia Mac Harp, Dedham, Mass.
Mrs. Karen Hyman, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Mrs. Sy Johnson, Winona, Minn.
Mrs. Robert Mattern, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. John D. McCarthy, Fox Lake, Wis.
Mrs. Richard B. Merriman, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. G. W. Miller, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Jack R. Morley, San Gabriel, Calif.
Mrs. Daniel V. Reddington, Devola, Ohio
Mrs. W. R. Strieber, Charleston, W. Va.
Mrs. Sally Zicarelli, Hackensack, N.J.

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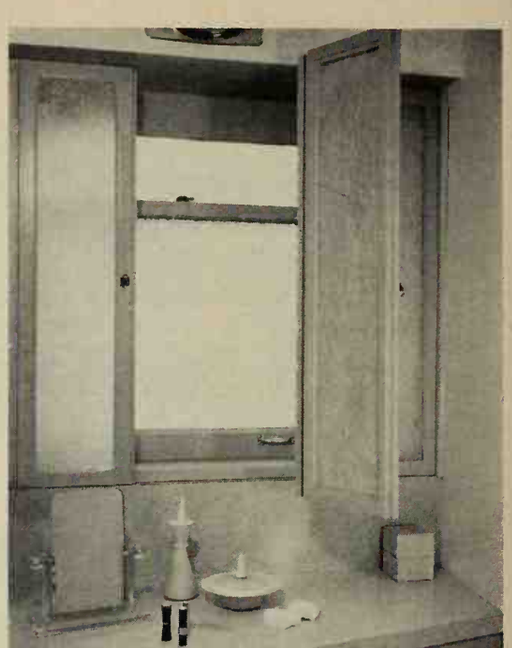
To supply needed storage, a cabinet was built-in under the window, and shallow wall cabinets were concealed behind sliding mirror doors. For better lighting and to lower the old-fashioned high ceiling, a corrugated plastic, lighted ceiling panel was installed.

Now with a new color scheme limited to one pale hue, the room is spacious and uncluttered—up-to-date in both convenience and appearance.



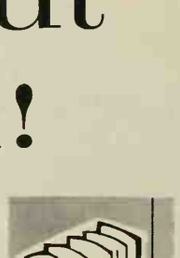
The small window, with ventilating soffit above, couldn't be decorated with the usual curtain treatment. But trim shutters, made of fiberglass panels inserted in wood frames, solved the problem.

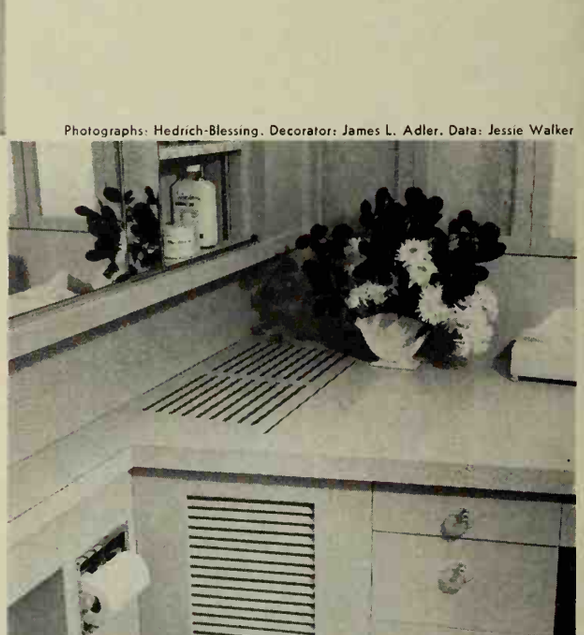
These shutters hide the poorly placed window, yet let in all the available natural light.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: James L. Adler. Data: Jessie Walker

An older bathroom-but streamlined!

A general face-lifting and a new color scheme created a bathroom with more eye-appeal, additional storage space, and better lighting. Here's how this bathroom was renovated.





The built-in cabinet hides a radiator (note louvered panels in left end of cabinet). The laminated plastic surfacing of cabinet, back splash, and lavatory counter resists heat and water damage, is easy to keep sparkling clean.

The panels do not interfere with drawers added for convenient storage, or the dressing table area.

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"An open society grows or withers according to the power of its ideas and to the vitality of its interior dialogue.

If ever the United States should reach a point where the clash of ideas comes to an end, where debate disappears, where everybody agrees with everybody else on everything, then we are finished as a nation—and the ideal of freedom, to which our nation has been dedicated since the time of Washington and Adams, Jefferson and Hamilton, perishes.

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And let us all take advantage of our opportunity: to demand from our magazines the integrity of fact, the cogency of comment and the variety of expression which will sustain our American faith in unlimited freedom of inquiry. Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

John F. Kennedy

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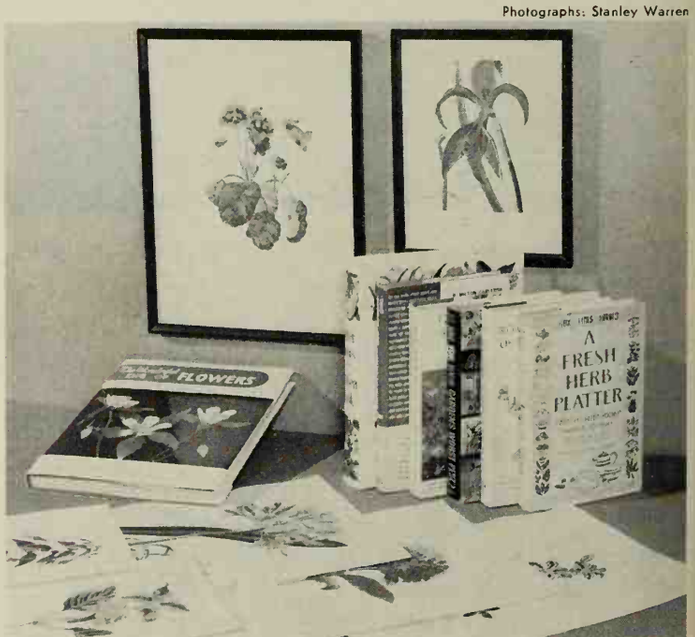
GIFTS we know gardeners will like

Here is a pleasant switch from the old tea wagon for an easy way to change outdoor flower decorations. The cart is made of willow weave and varnished to make it weather resistant. The red-and-white striped awning protects plants from the hot sun. Cart is 27x13 inches, stands 14 inches high.

Photographs: Stanley Warren



As with plants, gardeners can always use another ready reference. You can get books on general gardening for the beginner, or on specific subjects for the specialist. Flower prints are decorative and are particularly valued during times when favorite flowers are out of bloom.

Useful gifts include, from top to bottom, (left) a small basket and flower-cutting shears; loppers for Dad's pruning job; an inexpensive moisture gauge to tell when plants need water; ordinary pruning shears.

At right, a small watertight pump for pool or fountain.

← Birds are a boon to the gardener. Attract them with food placed in this attractive feeder made of peeky cypress.

The base is 14 inches wide and 12 inches deep; the shelter, 20 inches high. The figure of St. Francis is made of unglazed red pottery removable for cleaning.

Regardless of what plant lovers say, they can always find space for another plant—especially if it is something eye-catching and different from what they have. Any one or all of the plants shown here would be prized gifts, alone or in their jardinieres from the United States, Italy, or Japan.

Aralia elegantissima (left) has delicate notched leaves of bronzy green. Snowflake plant (center) has unique foliage with webbed leaflets that make you do a double take. Dieffenbachia (right) has variegated, extremely durable leaves.

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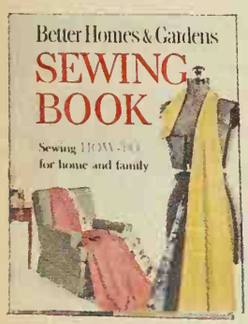

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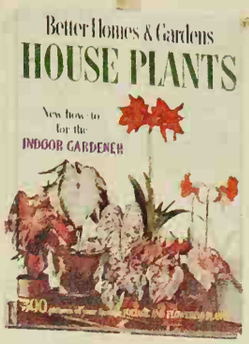

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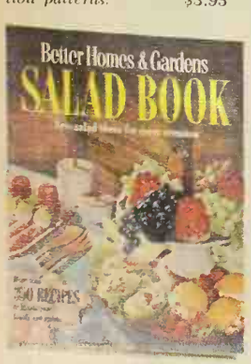

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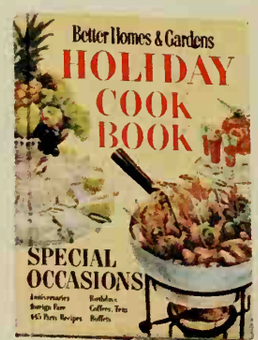

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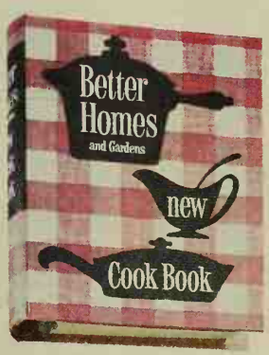

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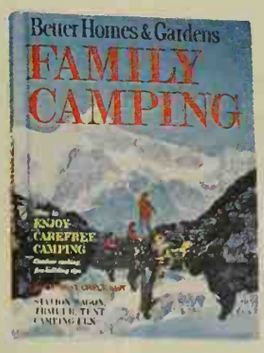

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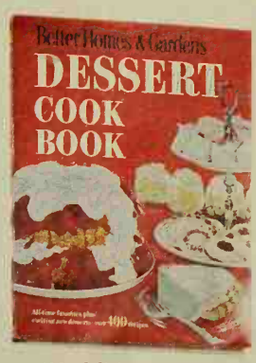

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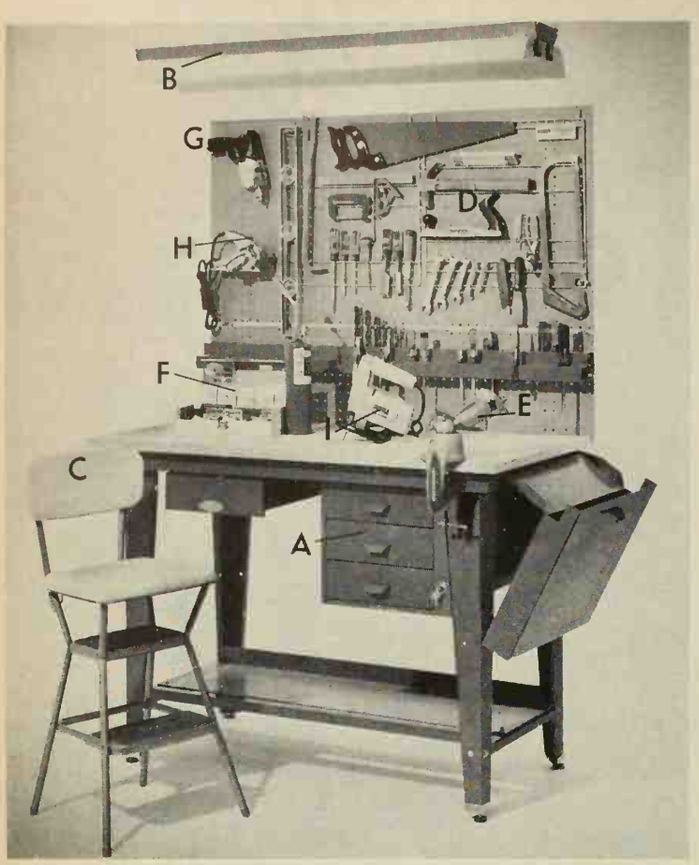
Gifts for a handyman

Begins on page 16



You don't have to limit your thinking to tools when buying a gift for a handyman. For instanee, one of the first requirements of a workshop is a sturdy bench. The one shown here (A) is just that; its steel framework and particle-board top make it a worthy beginning for any shop. The basie beneh eosts about $25. Extras, sueh as the three-drawer unit ($21.50), tool board extension ($5), and self-storing dust bin ($7) add to the utility.

Another mueh-appreeiated but often-overlooked aspeet of workshops is proper lighting. A two-tube, four-foot fluoreseent light (B) in an industrial model eosts about $8-12, and is worth mueh more in the eyestrain it eliminates. A kitchen step stool (C) is just right for those sit-down tasks at the beneh, besides having the eonvenienee of a short ladder, often useful in a shop.

Tools, of eourse, *are* important, and the most important ones are the wide variety of hand tools. A eomplete set, like the ones shown here (D), arranged on a metal raek ready for hanging, eosts about $50, provides all the basie tools needed for most jobs. A handyman's third and strongest hand is his vise. This ingenious model (E) holds work in almost any position. About $15.

There are literally hundreds of home repair and handieraft jobs that a propane toreh ean do. This kit (F) has everything needed for eonventional soldering, plus silver and stainless steel soldering. About $12. Other kits eontain tools and materials for paint removing and plumbing repairs.

The most revolutionary power tool on the market is this eordless ¼-ineh eleetrie drill (G). No mere gadget, it will do the work of its eonventional eounterparts in plaees where no outlet for eleetrieity is available. It is reeharged from household eurrent. About $60 with eharger. Another new tool is this power bloek plane (H). It fits the hand perfeetly to make trimming and fitting jobs effortless and preeise. About $55. A portable saber saw is a must for any home workshop. It will do praetieally any eutting job that eomes along. This new model (I) has bonus features—a tilting base for bevel euts and an orbital aetion blade for faster cutting, longer blade life. About $33.

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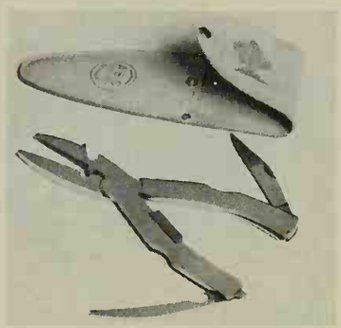
No cupboard complete without chalk board for shopping lists, messages. In green, coral, or slate blue; 98c, ppd. Mimi's Gifts, 604 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.

Two-way tree hangs on a door or stands on a table. In bright red or Christmas green; $4.50, ppd. Country Town Products, Inc., 4th & Prospect Sts., Bridgeport, Pa.

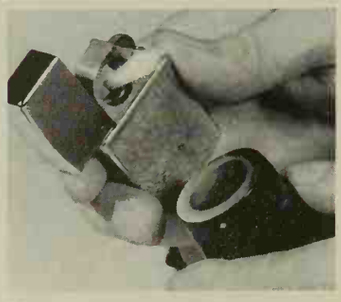


Fisherman's friend—15 tools in one: knife blade, sealer, screwdriver, hook remover, hone, etc. In cowhide case; $6.98, ppd. Downs & Co., Dept. 12, Evanston, Ill.

Boudoir brightener for young primpers. Appliqued face dresses up plain mirror. A lasting gift; $2, ppd. Elder Craftsman Shop, 850 Lexington Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

Creche in terra-cotta finish. Mary, Joseph, Child, $10, ppd. Above figures, plus shepherd, boy, girl, animals, $21, ppd. Grailville, Box 86, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

Purse organizer works like miniature filing system. Pockets hold compact, wallet, comb, lipstick, etc.; $1, ppd. Sunset House, 73 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Man-size pipe lighter works in all kinds of weather. Lights cigars or cigarettes as well; $3.50, ppd. David P. Ehrlich Co., 207 Washington St., Dept BHG, Boston 8, Mass.

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one or two lines, up to 20 letters per line

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Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the Ownership, Management, and Circulation of *Better Homes & Gardens* published Monthly at Des Moines 3, Iowa for October 1, 1961.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
Editor: Bert Dieter, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
Executive Editor: Jim Riggs, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
President: Fred Bohen, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

The E. T. Meredith family and the Fred Bohen family, Des Moines 3, Iowa, own in individual names and in various trusts 66.4% of the issued and outstanding stock of the corporation.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 4,541,779.

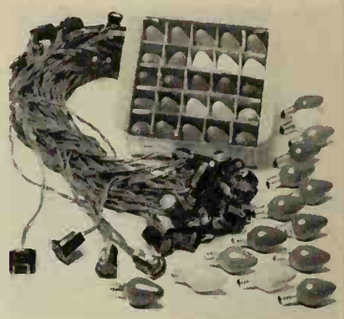
Bert Dieter
Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1961.

Grace Brackney
Notary Public in and for Polk County, Iowa.
(My commission expires July 4, 1963.)

Gift shopping

Each name goes on replaceable tabs in perpetual address book. Personalized with name or 3 initials; $1.39, ppd. Walter Drake, B-54 Drake Bldg., Colo. Springs, Colo.



For light-up time—indoors or out. String holds 40 bulbs, washers, soldered sockets, add-on plug, individual clips; $8.98, ppd. Spencer, Dept. 604, Atlantic City, N. J.

Fold-over clutch bag holds small purse; in black, red, tan simulated leather. Two gold initials trim; $1.95, ppd. Mercury Products, Inc., 1265 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Charming lamp, with yellow or pink hand-painted roses, stands 14 in. high. Both base and globe light; $15.75, ppd. Old Guilford Forge, Dept. B, Guilford, Conn.

Sure to please do-it-yourself folks. Easy to locate nails, screws, etc., in 3-in. plastic jars with rustproof brackets for hanging; 6 for $2.50, ppd. Meredith's, Evanston 26, Ill.

Brighten cards or packages with personalized seals in assorted designs. Order for all of the family; 150 for $1, ppd. Handy Gifts, Box 509, Dept. B, Culver City, Calif.

Golden spike paperweight holds ballpoint pen. Ideal personalized gift for home or office; 24 K gold finish. Set, $6.75, ppd. Card-O-Link, 109 W. Hubbard, Chicago, Ill.

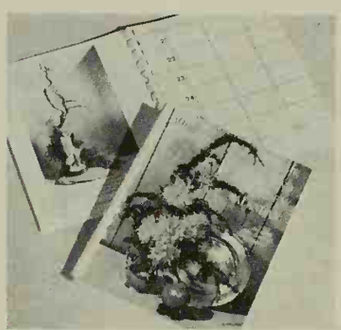
Family Arms on 12x10-in. oak shield adds decorative note to walls. Check returned if Arms cannot be traced; $20, ppd. Terry Elliott, Box 1918, Grand Cent. Sta., N.Y., N.Y.

by mail

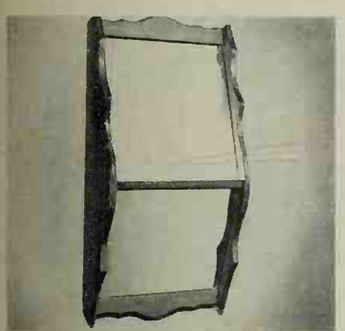
Score a hit with wee leaguers. Kit has replicas of bat (hair brush), ball (soap), mitt (sponge). Bonus: comb, brush; $1, ppd. Jane Reef, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Whoo wouldn't like lighted owls along walks or driveways? Burn for hours on a filling of kerosene. Six different faces; $2 pr. or 6/$5, ppd. Tiki Torch Co., Torrance, Calif.

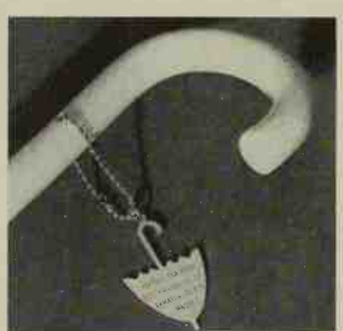
Santa's helper comes personalized. Stands 24x14 in. when inflated. "Speaks" when leg is squeezed; $1.50, ppd. Crown-Craft Prod., 3-5 Mt. Hope Place, New York 53, N. Y.



Desk calendar has space for appointments, garden notes, etc.; 6¾x 8¼ in. Has 57 flower arrangement photos; $1, ppd. Dorothy Biddle, Dept. BHG, Hawthorne 52, N.Y.



Magic mirror. See head and shoulders in top glass; hem, hose, shoes in lower mirror. Framed in knotty pine or maple; $12.95, ppd. Yield House, N. Conway, N.H.



Personalized tag in gold-plated metal, attaches to umbrella with golden bead chain. Or use as key keeper; $1. ppd. Zenith Gifts, 1571 P.O. Bldg., Brighton 35, Mass.

White ironstone shells harmonize with any dinnerware. For serving ice cream, fruit, sea food; 4 for $3.43, ppd. Here's How Co., 95 Fifth Ave., Dept. B, New York 3, N.Y.

What fun for cooky-jar raiders! Yogi boasts "Better than average cookies." Both stand 13½ in. high, 8 in. wide; $3.98, ea. ppd. Younkers, Dept. BHG, Des Moines, Ia.

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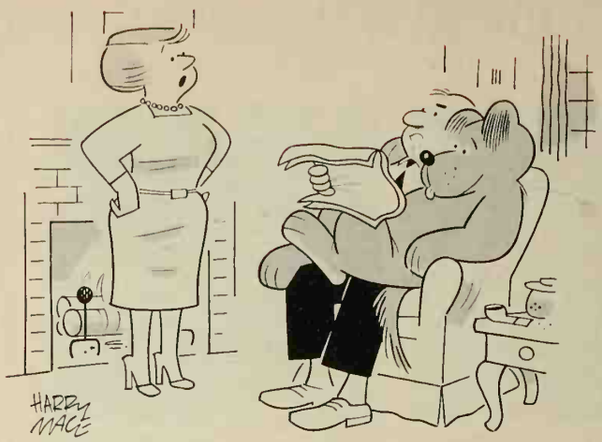


"It's your own fault. You should never have started reading him the funnies when he was a puppy."

When Martin Daly's firm gave him an unusually generous Christmas bonus, he thanked his boss and said it was undeserved, unexpected, and already spent.

◆ ◆ ◆

Elaine Cowan, our divorcee friend, is thinking about moving to an apartment downtown. She says she wants less home cooking and more men looking.

◆ ◆ ◆

As soon as someone says, "I am tempted, but . . ." you can be certain he is not tempted at all. But if he says, "I shouldn't, but . . ." you know he is going to jump at the chance.

◆ ◆ ◆

Bill Norman pointed out to his daughter, whose boy friend still has three years of college, that a long engagement is better than a short marriage.

◆ ◆ ◆

People come back from winter vacations looking expensively bronzed and prosperous—in sharp contrast to the rest of us, whose cheap, local, summer tans have long since faded away.

Old Mr. Willis, the pensioner who lives down the street, told me at the bus corner the other morning that if he had to do it all over again, he would do it all over again.

◆ ◆ ◆

Our 10-year-old Judy told a skeptical 5-year-old that the really important question was not whether you believe in Santa Claus, but whether Santa Claus believes in you.

◆ ◆ ◆

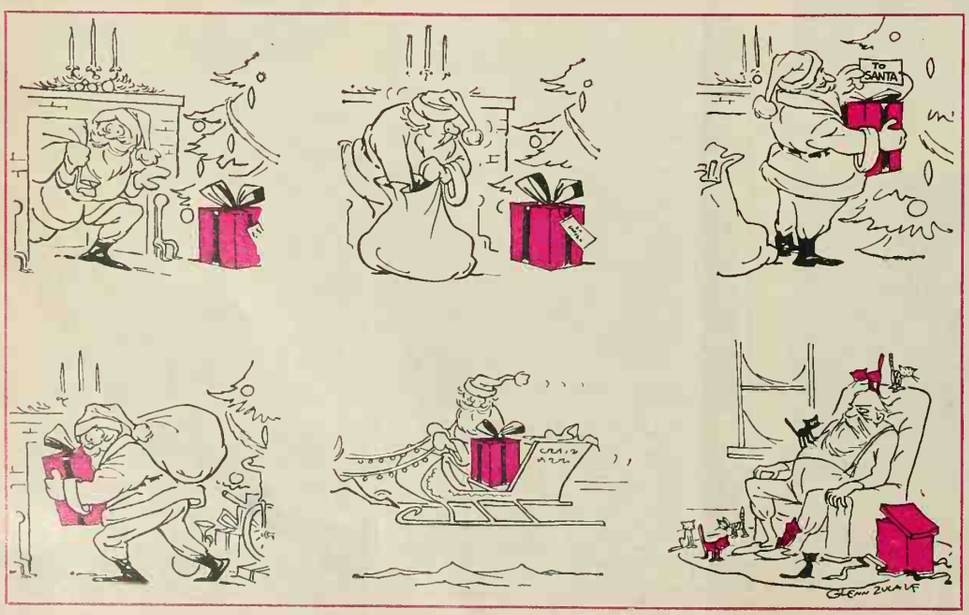
Members of this year's Hillis Christmas Tree Decoration Committee have the following assignments: Young Burt, Setting up Tree and Stringing Lights; Judy, Top Star and Large Ornaments; Rosemary, Icicles and Red and Silver Rope; Christine, Refreshments; me, Admiration.

◆ ◆ ◆

One of the important secrets of success is to be able to keep important secrets.

◆ ◆ ◆

Pat O'Leary has written City Hall a letter pleading not guilty in advance to any traffic violations he may commit during the next year.



Although many of the peoples of the world are divided, nobody can say they aren't multiplying.

◆ ◆ ◆

Young Burt asked for a new fielder's glove for Christmas, but specified that he does not want a genuine major league model until he can live up to its expectations.

◆ ◆ ◆

Isabel Norman was very upset when her Pomeranian nipped the ankle of crabby Mr. Benson, the neighborhood grouch. But Bill told her not to worry about the dog; he promised he would keep Mr. Benson under observation for ten days.

◆ ◆ ◆

When Mrs. Anderson, our dowager neighbor, looks down her nose at someone, all she can actually see is her own second chin.

◆ ◆ ◆

Definition of the ladder to success: an old-fashioned contraption, frequently useful to people who were born without wings, but who want to rise in the world anyway.

Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, points out that the matchmakers never can strike the light.

◆ ◆ ◆

Katie Randolph admits she is a do-gooder, but explains that she can think of nothing better to do with her time.

◆ ◆ ◆

The government, I notice, provides no space on the income-tax form for you to take note of one of the greatest returns on your investments. When you sit in an easy chair in your own home and your 10-year-old daughter climbs on your lap and tells you that you are the strongest, wisest, nicest Daddy in the whole wide world . . . you not only feel rich beyond measure; you also know that dollars and decimal points can never express even a tenth part of your real wealth.

Burton Hillis

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